

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—light to moderate winds, generally fair and mild, with occasional light rains.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—light to moderate variable winds, generally fair and mild, with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising Empire 4114
Business Office Empire 4114
Circulation Garden 1812
Job Printing Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4111
Social Editor Empire 3311

NO. 268—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

HONORS NAVAL HERO Victoria Veterans Assemble for Annual Dinner in Observance of Trafalgar Day—Page 3

WELCOME BIG LEAGUERS Boys Flock to the Outer Wharf to Greet Babe Ruth and Party—Page 18

WIDENS ACTIVITIES University Extending Its Educational Facilities to Within the Reach of All Classes—Page 2

JUGOSLAV CABINET RESIGNS TO ALLOW FINER ADJUSTMENT

Marshal of Court, Blamed for Breakdown of Measures for King Alexander's Safety, Dismissed Without New Appointment—Formation of New National Government Probable

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 20 (AP).—Internal political events moved swiftly in Yugoslavia today, distracting attention from the question whether the recent communique of the Little Entente will be followed up by an individual protest to Hungary.

The resignation of the Cabinet today was followed by the dismissal of the marshal of the court, General Alexander Dimitrijevic, who has not yet received a new appointment. The second in command, Colonel Johann Pavlovic, also was dismissed.

BLAMED FOR BREAKDOWN

Dimitrijevic went to Marseille several days before the arrival of Alexander to supervise safety measures and had been blamed for their breakdown. He returned with the body of the King, but failed to make a public appearance afterward and did not attend the funeral. His resignation was said to have been demanded by Queen Marie.

The resignation of the Cabinet of Premier Nikola Uzunovich was to allow the Regency to choose a new Cabinet more closely adjusted to the situation arising from Alexander's death.

A government of national concentration headed by Foreign Minister Bogoljub Yevich was considered probable. The formation of a new Cabinet was not expected before tomorrow.

THE KING'S FORTUNE

It was revealed today that King Alexander left a fortune valued at nearly \$10,000,000. This consists of cash deposits in French, Swiss and British banks and extensive property holdings in Yugoslavia. He left the bulk of his fortune to Queen Marie, his widow, and his son, Peter II, with lesser amounts to other relatives.

GERMAN CHURCH SPLIT ASUNDER

Opposition Synod Declares Autocratic Nazi Regime an Impossible Papacy

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (AP).—Germany's Protestant Church dictatorship under Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, was split wide open today with the uncompromising secession of the opposition synod, claiming 90 per cent of Protestant churchgoers.

With one exception the synod, under the presidency of Karl Koch, adopted a resolution setting itself up as the only true Evangelical Church and declaring Mueller's autocratic Nazi regime had set up an "impossible papacy."

Adopting tactics reminiscent of the Reformation, Koch read a resolution in the form of a message to all Evangelical Churches of the Reich from the altar of a church in Saint Ann's, a suburb of Dahlen.

THREE BURN IN WINNIPEG HOME

Explosion During Installation of Oil Burner Leads to Fatal Fire

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20 (CP).—Three persons were burned to death here late today, when an explosion occurred as an oil burner was being installed in a home.

The dead: John C. Collinson, legislative counsel for the Manitoba Government; A. Andrews, who was installing the oil burner, and his assistant, R. J. Brockhurst.

Mrs. Collinson, a son of Mr. Brockhurst, and a maid, escaped with injuries. All three are in hospital, but are expected to recover.

Tom Holton, gardener at the Collinson home, made a valiant effort to rescue the three who died, but was unsuccessful. He carried the younger Brockhurst to safety. He was beaten back by flames in again attempting to enter the house.

The Collinson home was completely gutted. No estimate of the damage is available.

Police and a coroner were called to the scene and an inquest will be held.

LOCOMOTIVE MISSES WOMAN BY INCHES

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20 (CP).—Locomotive Engineer William J. Carver, of Omaha, set his air-brakes and his big engine slid to a stop. He leaped from his cab. In front of the wheels lay Mrs. Laura Perry, forty-four, Omaha. He couldn't extricate her. The wheels of the engine were on her dress. He reversed the locomotive and Mrs. Perry was removed—bruised.

BEST SALE FOR YEARS

KENTVILLE, N.S., Oct. 20 (CP).—Cables received here revealed returns for Nova Scotia apples selling in the United Kingdom this week were the highest in a number of years for corresponding periods.

Trafalgar Day Is Observed in Victoria



Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Bareheaded in Foreground, Addressing Patriotic Organizations at the Cenotaph Here, Yesterday, Just Before the Placing of the Flagstaff Carrying Admiral Lord Nelson's Stirring Message.

Municipalities Protest Provincial Government's Proposed Relief Grants

To Close Amusement Places and Stores in Seattle on Sunday

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP).—Superior Judge Roscoe R. Smith today issued a writ of mandate requiring city and county officers to close Sunday amusements, confectioneries, drug stores, grocery stores and theatres, according to the 1909 Sunday blue law, or show cause why they did not.

Beer parlor operators, whose establishments have been closed on Sunday in Seattle, asked for the writ. The law bans most trading on Sunday, except "works of public convenience and necessity," and it has been upheld by the State Supreme Court.

The writ is returnable Friday. Judge Smith held the law was in full effect.

Canadian Scientist Carried Victoria's Name to All World

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Founder and Director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Retiring After Great Contribution to Science

A N incident that will once again attract the attention of scientific men the world over to Victoria will take place next January, when Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory since its establishment here, retires into private life. Dr. Plaskett's application for permission to retire was made last September, but will not take effect until the end of January. The name of his successor has not yet been made public by Ottawa.

FRANCE FEARS AERIAL ATTACK

Germany Suspected of Planning Huge Air Armada—New Planes Needed

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—France's fears of danger from aerial warfare were intensified today by disturbing events in Europe.

The funeral of the war-time president, Raymond Poincaré, revived the memories of the World War, while the London-to-Melbourne air race reminded the French of their vulnerability from the air.

The whole problem of national defence was taken up before parliamentary commissions with a discussion of the naval budget in the Chamber of Deputies finance commission. There, Naval Reporter Jacques Stern gave a dark picture of the future by telling how the United States, Italy, Germany and Japan all proposed to enlarge their fleets.

TRYING TO ECONOMIZE

France, he said, in trying to economize, proposed trimming 20,000,000 francs from its 1934 naval expense which, with Premier Doumergue's economies, will be 2,800,000,000 francs (\$1,165,000,000).

Fear of a German air armada, devastating France is, hastening plans for defence.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MOLLISONS LEAD WITH FOUR OTHERS FOLLOWING OVER INDIA

Fitzmaurice May Start Flight to Australia Monday

MILDENHALL AIR-DROME, England, Oct. 20 (AP).—Colonel James C. Fitzmaurice, disappointed in participation in the London-to-Melbourne air race because of a technical ruling limiting the fuel load of his plane, took off for Croydon tonight with the intention of registering as a qualified observer in the race.

In case his request is granted, he would leave Croydon Monday for Melbourne.

TRAFALGAR IS RECALLED

Simple, Impressive Ceremony Is Carried Out at Legislative Buildings

Victoria paused in the rush of a business day, yesterday, to pay honor to the memory of Admiral Lord Nelson, commemorating the 129th anniversary of Trafalgar. The White Ensign floated out beneath the truck of the giant flagstaff at the Legislative Buildings.

Under the emblem of the Royal Navy was hoisted Nelson's signal: "England expects that every man will do his duty." Patriotic groups placed wreaths at the base of the flagstaff. Simple, impressive rites closed with the National Anthem.

PREMIER PRESENT

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, His Worship Mayor David Leeming, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education; Major-General E. A. Ashton, district officer commanding Military District No. 11; Commander G. C. Jones, R.C.N.; senior naval officer; Lieut.-Commander H. R. Tingley, R.C.N.; Sub-Lieut. J. V. Brock, R.C.N.V.R.; officials of the Navy League of Canada, and of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire formed the official party.

A color party from the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, under Chief Yeoman T. Girdlestone, hoisted the signal. Grouped around the base of the Cenotaph were standard-bearers of the I.O.D.E., Rainbow Sea Cadets, a three-school detachment of the 388th Cadet Battalion, Sea Scouts, Scouts and Wolf Cubs, lined up facing the flagstaff, attended by the band of the Rainbow Sea Cadets.

TRIBUTE PAID

Mrs. Sidney Wood, of the Women's Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Indians Get Reprieve of Four Months

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Richardson, Enns, and Alex. George, sentenced to hang on October 26 for the murder of Dominion Constable F. H. Glasborne, were granted a four months' reprieve by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy in Supreme Court today. The date of the execution was set back to February 27.

Date of the execution was set back in order to allow time for the authorities at Ottawa to deal with the exhibits and for the condemned men to carry their appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada should they fail in their appeal here.

Kingsford-Smith at Suva Preparing for Next Leg of Flight

Australian Aviator Battles Against Head Winds and Bad Weather Between Brisbane and Fiji Islands—Tells Story by Radio

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 21 (AP).—Back tracking the route he flew in June, 1928, from the United States to Australia, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator, and his co-pilot, Capt. P. G. Taylor, landed their plane here today, completing the first leg of a flight from Australia to California.

The plane Lady Southern Cross, at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Honolulu, glided into a perfect landing at Suva, after winning a fight against the elements on its jump of 1,760 miles from Brisbane. The take-off was made at 4 a.m. Sunday (Australian time), and the landing was at 6:06 p.m. (Suva time).

The flyers prepared to leave here

Flying Couple Delayed at Karachi After Leaving Bagdad Less Than One Hour Ahead of C. W. A. Scott—Two Dutch and One American Entry Not Far Behind

U.S. Aviatrix Drops Out After Fast Crossing to Bucharest

MILDENHALL AIRDROME, England, Oct. 21 (AP).—A minor mishap overtook the fast-stepping Mollison couple in India today, as they engaged in a neck-and-battle with four male flying teams for leadership of the London-to-Melbourne sky Derby. The British husband and wife combination brought their plane down for nearly an hour's rest at Karachi, India, 1,550 miles out of Bagdad, first control point, where they led the pack, and about 900 miles from Allahabad, the next strategic centre.

Highlights of Race to Melbourne

Progress of the London to Melbourne Air Derby (times given in G.M.T., which is eight hours ahead of Pacific standard time):

- 1—James and Amy Mollison led the field out of Bagdad, departing at 8:48 p.m. Saturday. Landed at Karachi, India military airport, Sunday, at 4:53 a.m. Left for Allahabad at 5:45 a.m., but returned ten minutes later because of a defective landing gear.
- 2—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, British, left Bagdad at 9:33 p.m. Saturday.
- 3—K. D. Farmentier and J. J. Moll, of Holland, departed from Bagdad at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.
- 4—G. L. Geysendorfer and D. L. Asjes, another Dutch pair, departed from Bagdad at 12:45 a.m. Sunday.
- 5—Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Americans, left Bagdad at 2:40 a.m. Sunday, after a stop of only forty minutes.
- 6—Cathart Jones and Ken W. Waller, who had been unreported before, landed at Bagdad at 3:12 a.m. Sunday.

Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor and Henry Waller, New Zealanders, who left Athens Sunday morning, were leading in the handicap classification.

SWOOP TO SAFE LANDING

Bagdad, glamorous city of the East, was the scene of another bit of drama when Cathart Jones and Ken W. Waller, from whom nothing had been heard since yesterday's take-off here, suddenly swooped down to a safe landing at 5:12 a.m. G.M.T.

Out of the nineteen contestants live were closely bunched near the top early today, with Jones-Waller next. Seven were flying eastward at various points from Rome to Aleppo, and six were grounded from Rome westward.

Dead tired, Turner, at the controls, circled the Bagdad field several times and came down with the wind instead of against it. He barely cleared a road embankment and missed a series of telegraph wires by inches. The engines of several ambulances already had been started as a precaution.

STILL QUITE HOPEFUL

"We were delayed by bad weather over Europe and slight sandstorms after crossing the Iraq frontier," he said. "Our machine behaved splendidly and we are still quite hopeful of catching up with the leaders."

The Mollisons gained their early advantage by being the only entry to fly without halt to Bagdad. They made the dazzling speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

Karachi was only their second landing in approximately 4,000 miles of flight. The magic carpets of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

LAYS STONE OF NEW HOSPITAL

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett

Officiates at Women's College in Toronto

TORONTO, Oct. 20 (CP).—Describing the new Women's College Hospital as "the expression of the genius of a people, of that love and regard for the eternal problem of 'Who is my neighbor?'" Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, today laid the foundation stone for the new hospital.

Speaking in the presence of a distinguished gathering of provincial and civic representatives, the Prime Minister declared the hospital "is not brick and stone and mortar and concrete, but something standing as a visible reminder that there are other than material values in the world and you can't measure love in terms of money."

STAFFED BY WOMEN

When completed, the new hospital will have 150 beds and 60 infant cots. It is being erected at a cost of \$500,000 and will be staffed entirely by women.

Underneath the stone laid by the Prime Minister was a copper box containing greetings from the present board of governors to some future board; histories of the Medical College for Women, by Dr. Augusta Grove-Gullen, first woman doctor to graduate in Canada, and of the Women's College Hospital, written by Dr. Edna Guest, chairman of the medical staff.

Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto, performed the dedication ceremony. Mrs. Archibald Huestis, president of the board of governors, was chairman.

University Extends Its Educational Aid In Numerous Fields

Putting Facilities at Service of Public Seeking Technical and Cultural Knowledge—Carnegie Grant Makes External Activities Possible

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—The University of British Columbia is reaching out into the province to put its facilities at the service of constructive men and women in the fields of both industry and thought. Its aim is not only the education of youth, but to place its technical and cultural knowledge at the disposal of those who are building up the province industrially, and those anxious to study current trends of opinion or to broaden their educational background. Technical knowledge is brought to the miner, farmer, fisherman, lumberman, etc.; academic learning on scores of subjects to any who are interested.

VOLUNTARY WORK
This it has been doing for a number of years through the voluntary work of its staff, without cost to the university or anyone. A gift of the Carnegie Corporation has put it in a position to widen these activities.

Dr. L. S. Klink, president, emphasizes that it is important in a province of such scattered population that people engaged in productive work in isolated areas should be kept in touch with the centres of research and culture.

More than 1,700 students are registered at the university, but more than 34,000 people outside the institution were reached last year through staff lectures. This is exclusive of radio work.

STRESS OVERCOME
Owing to financial stress in the past few years, the majority of outside lectures have been given in the larger centres such as Vancouver and Victoria, and the outlying population has not been reached to the extent desired. To overcome this, and that the Province as a whole may benefit to the greatest extent, \$30,000 of a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation will be expended upon external university activities. Another \$10,000 will be used for scholarships to enable graduate students of marked ability to continue their work, and to provide necessary equipment for them. The remaining \$10,000 will go towards paying a proportion of the travelling expenses of members of the staff who attend meetings of learned societies to present papers. The sums in each case will be expended on radio work.

LECTURES FOR ALL
Branches of the Socialist Party of Canada will hear another series of lectures. In fact, any body may have lectures upon any subject which falls within the university range of activity.

The proposed expenditure of the recent \$50,000 grant has been approved by the Carnegie Corporation, and the wording of the proposal made to the corporation in regard to the \$30,000 expenditure reads as follows:

"Provision to increase the usefulness of the university to people of the Province by an organized extension of external university activities, including particularly the organization and supervision of adult education under university auspices."

Extra-mural classes, which are really correspondence courses for degree credits, and regular correspondence courses, are not contemplated. What is proposed is to extend the services the university has been giving to the people of the Province for several years through lectures or series of lectures on any or all subjects which are taught in the university.

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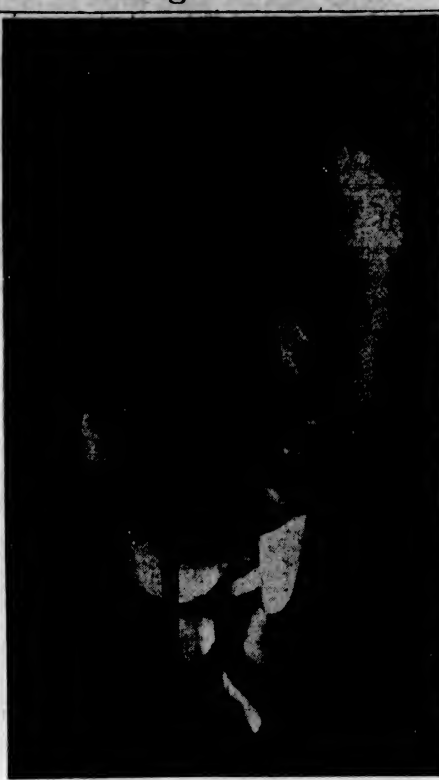
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DR. J. S. PLASKETT
Director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

KINGSFORD-SMITH ARRIVES AT SUVA

Continued from Page 1

ing, but that handicap, too, was overcome. In short, vivid dispatches picked up by ships at sea and relayed here and to the United States, Kingsford-Smith told the story of the flight.

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SCIENTIST CARRIED VICTORIA'S NAME

his matriculation examination in 1880 at the age of fourteen. On the death of his father the following year it was decided that he would be needed at the farm, and for the next five years he was unable to pursue the studies in which he had shown such brilliant promise.

In 1885, however, an opportunity came to go to the Edison Electric Company at Schenectady, N.Y., after he completed a term of apprenticeship in the machine business at Woodstock, and from Schenectady he returned a year later to the Canadian Edison Company at Sherbrooke.

Without at this time having any definite plan of becoming an astronomer, Dr. Plaskett seemed to have been guided to work along the lines most useful for such a career. He has often said that the mechanical training he received at Woodstock, Schenectady, and Sherbrooke was of immense advantage in the design and construction of the telescope here, and was largely responsible for the superiority of this instrument to earlier instruments of the kind, as it was also responsible for the fact that it has served as the model for later ones.

AT UNIVERSITY
Ambition and single-heartedness of purpose characterized those early years. Although ever since matriculating from the Collegiate in Woodstock he had cherished a hope to go to university, he did not realize this wish until after his marriage, when he had to combine his studies with the duties of mechanical and lecturer in the physics department of the institution. Despite this handicap, he won first-class honors every year in mathematics and physics, and graduated in 1899 with B.A. degree and first-class honors in the two subjects mentioned. After graduation, his work at the university was continued, including some honor teaching in optics and electricity.

Shortly before this he became interested in scientific photography, another subject knowledge of which has been of the greatest possible advantage to him in his astronomical work. His investigation and addresses to the university students and elsewhere on orthochromatic, spectroscopic, and color photography, and his knowledge of engineering and spectroscopy procured for him in 1903 an appointment on the staff of the Astronomical Branch of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

OTTAWA OBSERVATORY

This was the beginning of his brilliant career as astronomer. During the construction of the new Dominion Observatory at Ottawa in 1903, 1904, and 1905, he was engaged in the design and construction of the spectroscopic equipment for the fifteen-inch telescope, and in the preparation of the observational programme and equipment for observing the solar eclipse of August, 1905, in Labrador.

His work on this mission was so outstanding that on his return he was promoted to the rank of astronomer and entrusted with the direction of the observational work on the fifteen-inch telescope. Under his direction a new spectroscopic was designed in the observatory workshop for the determination of stellar radial velocities, and many improvements introduced towards increased accuracy and efficiency. It has been said by a prominent astronomer that the Ottawa telescope was in Dr. Plaskett's charge it was equivalent to a twenty-five-inch telescope.

His inventive genius was increasingly active. In 1909 he made a complete series of observations for the spectroscopic determination of the solar rotation, this forming one of the standard researches on this problem.

NEW AMBITION

The inadequacy of the fifteen-inch telescope at Ottawa became more and more apparent with the manufacture of larger telescopes for spectroscopic work, and the desirability of a larger telescope for Canada had its genesis. The ambition to possess such became more concrete during the 1910 meeting of the International Solar Union at Pasadena, which Dr. Plaskett attended as the Canadian representative. At this meeting the need for increased equipment for stellar radial velocities was stressed, with frequent reference to the fine performance and great efficiency of the then new sixty-inch reflecting telescope at Mt. Wilson.

Dr. W. F. King, chief astronomer and director of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, strongly supported Dr. Plaskett's views about the desirability of a larger instrument. The Government was not so easily persuaded to spend \$100,000 on anything so abstract in its results as scientific research, and a resolution passed at the Ottawa meeting of the American Astronomical Society in 1911 "was lost in the turmoil of a general election." A memorial passed by the Royal Society of Canada at its 1912 meeting fared likewise. The next move was an educational campaign among members of Parliament. This succeeded in February, 1913, in inducing the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Roche, to obtain a vote of \$10,000 to be used in making enquiries as to the cost of the kind of telescope wanted and the most suitable site for it.

VICTORIA CHOSEN

Victoria was chosen as the site, after careful examination of various suggested places, and Dr. Plaskett, having given thoughtful study to the matter, drew up the specifications for the seventy-two-inch telescope that was constructed by the John A. Brashear Co. for the observatory here. At the time it was generally recognized as setting a new standard for accuracy, convenience, and efficiency.

Dr. Plaskett more or less belittles this part of his work, and modestly maintains that his major achievement was persuading a reluctant government to establish the seventy-two-inch telescope, without which the work which has won for him his many later distinctions would not have been possible.

Astronomers, however, may not agree with this. The seventy-two-inch telescope has made Canada famous in the world of astronomical science. It is easier for the layman to appreciate this fact than for him

to understand how relatively prolific the results of the work here are as compared with some of the observatories elsewhere. Although Dr. Plaskett has seldom had more than four others on the staff, the record of the Astrophysical Observatory is almost unsurpassed in determining the radial velocities of stars and discovering spectroscopic binaries.

INSPIRES COLLEAGUES

All this goes to prove, too, that Dr. Plaskett has had the faculty of inspiring his associates at the observatory with an enthusiasm for research. In various fields of physical science each member has made really notable contributions.

To the layman a detailed analysis of Dr. Plaskett's work would be rather meaningless. But every student of astronomy, such, for instance, as compose the membership of the Victoria centre of the Canadian Royal Astronomical Society, and every astronomer, physicist, and mathematician fully appreciates the magnificent contribution that he has made in his chosen field of work. Even the great Professor Eddington has used the results of his research work at the observatory here to develop important new scientific theories concerning the physical properties of the matter which fills space.

Dr. Plaskett's work on radial velocities and spectroscopic orbits of eclipsing variables, on velocities, distances, and physical properties of what are known as the O-type stars, resulted in the discovery of the most massive and brightest star known, Deneb, in 1930, which has been named the Plaskett Star. This double star, the two revolving about one another at the distance of four times the sun in fourteen and seventy-two times the sun, was not previously on the map of the heavens. Another point which, with Dr. J. A. Pearce of his staff, was developed as a theory by other scientists, was convincingly demonstrated at the local observatory when it was able to show that the whole galaxy is rotating, stars nearer the centre in Sagittarius (which is at least 35,000 light years from the sun), faster than those further out, and that the rotational speed of the sun and stars in its neighborhood is about 275 kilometers per second. This fact was quoted by Dr. Plaskett in his lecture a few nights ago at the Astronomical Society here, when he said it would take over 300,000,000 years for our sun to go once around the galaxy.

FILLED WITH GASES

The evidence found at the Astrophysical Observatory that the space between the stars was filled with diffuse gases through which the hottest stars were moving rapidly in all directions was the experimental foundation on which Eddington built his theory, and Victoria subsequently demonstrated that the diffuse matter is uniformly distributed through the stellar system "and was a beautifully exact way in the majestic and orderly rotation of the galaxy."

HIS HONORS

Dr. Plaskett has received many notable distinctions from fellow scientists, among them the following:

In 1907: Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

In 1910: Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

In 1913: Doctor of Science at the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1920: Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society.

In 1923: Fellow of the Royal Society.

In 1925: Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1926: Doctor of Science at University of Toronto.

In 1928: Doctor of Laws at University of British Columbia.

In 1930: Rumford medals of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1930: Gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, and appointed George Darwin lecturer.

In 1930: Elected foreign member of the American Philosophical Society at the same time as Einstein and Sir Hubert Wilkins.

In 1932: Awarded the Bruce Gold Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

In 1937: Flavelle Gold Medal of the Royal Society of Canada.

Wanted to Buy for Cash!

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

**Thomas Plimley
Limited**

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Garden 7161

In 1932: Honorary Doctor of Laws at McGill University.

In 1934: Honorary Doctor of Laws at Queen's University.

In 1934: Elected Hailey lecturer for 1935 at Oxford University.

Dr. Plaskett, like many great men before him, has found a wonderful inspiration and helpmate in his wife. He hopes to continue service, after his retirement in January, by giving the Hailey lecture next June in Oxford, and presiding over the Radial Velocity Commission of the Astronomical (International) Union which meets in Paris in July. His son, Dr. Harry Plaskett, has also won great distinction in the astronomical field.

NAVAL TALK TO START TUESDAY

Continued from Page 1

British nor Americans, both confident of success, expected the Japanese delegation to hint at any such pact.

AN ASIATIC BID

But the fact remained that Japan's new plan, concocted after months of careful preparation to replace the Washington and London naval treaties, will be the bid of an Asiatic race for an equal place in the sun with leading sea powers of the world.

The conversations, which delegates agree will probably decide the fate of future naval limitation, will bring together a brilliant galaxy of political, diplomatic and naval figures, most of them already on the spot and prepared to begin. Personally they offer sharp contrasts one with the other.

The plan the Japanese have to offer (substituting global tonnage for the present ratio system), will be unfolded by that country's famed ambassador to Britain, Trunoe Matsudaira.

TWO PILOTS HAVE LICENCES SUSPENDED

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (CP).—Pilots Charles Scarr and W. S. May, both of Winnipeg, have had their flying licences suspended for a breach of flying regulations, arising from a facility on Lake Winnipeg last August.

The licence of Pilot Scarr has been suspended for three months, while Pilot May is prohibited from flying for 30 days.

Official announcement to this effect was made by the Department of National Defence today.

Husband: "Those pyjamas you bought me are three sizes too big for me, Mary."

Wife: "I know they are. But there were a lot of people in the shop, and I wanted them to think I'd married a splendid man."

Nervous Fidgety children need this vital element stored in Oatmeal

Doctors discover nervousness, poor appetite, constipation, occur when diets lack this precious element often known as the yeast-vitamin (B). It is worth of Quaker Oats contains more of it than 5 cakes of fresh yeast!

NOW youngsters poorly nourished for Vitamin "B"—which food experts say is often lacking in diets—can be generously supplied with this amazing nerve-nourishing element in delicious Quaker Oats breakfasts.

Naval Veterans Pay Tribute to Admiral As Battle Observed

Canadian Legion Branch Marks Anniversary of Trafalgar and Lord Nelson's Death With Dinner—Speakers Pay Homage to Empire Forces

The spirit of Lord Nelson and the Battle of Trafalgar flamed anew last night, as 250 naval veterans paid honor to Great Britain's famous admiral at a special dinner, sponsored by Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, in the dining room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

With representatives of the navy, the army, province and city present, toasts to those organizations were proposed and responded to. The setting of the dining tables was a background of the White Ensign, with Lord Nelson's famous signal emblazoned across the speakers' table.

"Lord Nelson stood for all the qualities and virtues of a British naval man," declared Commander G. C. Jones, senior naval officer at Esquimalt, in replying to a toast to "The Navy," offered by Commander C. H. R. Ellingsby.

Commander Jones declared that Great Britain's future depended on the maintenance of a competent navy. Lack of a competent navy would certainly spell ruin for the British Empire, he felt. He associated with his remarks the merchant navy.

In proposing the toast, Commander Ellingsby advised those present to delve into history for a thrilling account of the days preceding Trafalgar. The English allies were given a severe beating by Napoleon and it was Nelson who stemmed the tide and turned defeat into victory. "The British Navy has never let England down and it never will," he declared.

The reply, on behalf of the merchant marine service, was offered by Captain R. W. McMurray. He referred to the fine feeling of co-operation that existed between the Royal Navy and the merchant service. He related several war stories that drew laughs from the audience.

The toast to "The King" was proposed by Joseph Witcomb, president of the branch, while Rev. Alan Gardiner, pastor of Esquimalt Garrison Church, proposed the "Silent Toast."

Captain T. L. Thorpe-Douglas offered the toast to "The Army and Air Force." He criticized David

Lloyd George for his attacks in his memoirs on famous naval and army heroes. The speaker demanded absolute honesty in politicians, as "these are the men with whom our lives are placed in times of war." He referred to Great Britain today as the "prop of the world."

In replying, Major-General E. C. Ashton, district officer commanding Military District No. 11, stated that, although the army and air force were the junior services, they had traditions of their own that were as sincere, if not as old, as naval history. "Canada's army did its bit in the Great War by sending 600,000 men to the front out of a population of less than ten million persons."

Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, in replying to the toast to "The City of Victoria," given by A. Matcham, assured the branch of the earnest co-operation of Victoria in future. He referred to the recent Navy Week and stated plans were already under way for a "bigger and better show next year."

Lieutenant-General Sir Percy Lake, grand president of the Canadian Legion, stated that not only the Federal Government had become cognizant of the Canadian Legion, but the public generally had come to see the organization in a new light.

Eastwide hostile newspapers had changed their policies and public organizations had complimented the group on its fine work. Robert Macnool, secretary of the British Columbia Command, also replied to the toast to the Canadian Legion. The toast was proposed by G. H. Sedger.

A musical programme was offered, with Arthur Jackman, B. Brown, H. E. Brown and Bert Moore as artists. The committee in charge included J. Witcomb, E. S. Mitchell, A. Addison, W. J. G. Johnson, J. W. Tharratt, F. E. Beaver, B. Ford, A. E. Matcham, T. Cornish and H. E. Brown.

"Did you know that when a man has prominent eyes it is a sign that he is inquisitive?" "No, I suppose that when a chap has black eyes it is a sign that he has been inquisitive."

The new and exacting specifications laid down by the latest British Pharmacopoeia reflect a demand for more reliable and higher quality pharmaceutical products. To obtain maximum results medicinally, pharmaceuticals of exacting quality must be used.

For Quality Prescriptions
FORT AT ROAD
McGill & Orme
PHONE GARDEN 1196

Victoria Liberal Association

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Friday, the 26th day of October, 1934, at 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, 1115 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of the election of officers and committee members, and the transaction of the ordinary business of the association. All persons whose names appear on the membership list of the Victoria Liberal Association are entitled to attend and vote, upon signing the register at the entrance to the hall.

Further information may be obtained from the following:

Ward 1 - - - - - G 5736	Ward 4 - - - - - G 6322
Ward 2 - - - - - G 1508	Ward 5 - - - - - G 4538
Ward 3 - - - - - G 7045	Ward 6 - - - - - G 4181

Or the undersigned at telephone Empire 8732.
A. H. DOX, Secretary.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 20th day of October, 1934.

The Plants Must Grow

Our nursery stock is so healthy and vigorous that for this Autumn planting we make a unique offer to the gardeners of Victoria. We will replace any plant, tree or shrub that fails to grow. So far as we know, no other nursery has made such an offer. We shall have to replace some plants that die from neglect, but not many. Most gardeners look after their gardens, and our plants will grow with any reasonable attention. We do not hesitate to guarantee and replace them. All our garden work must likewise satisfy the garden owner.

Rockhome Gardens Limited

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone G 0125
John Heston, F.R.H.S. Norman Kent, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Real Estate

OAK BAY—In a desirable location, close to sea, and on bus route, a pleasing bungalow of four rooms and bathroom. Sitting-room is large, has an open fireplace and a southern aspect; two bedrooms and kitchen; garage and a fine garden.
Price **\$2,500.00**

ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished as a going concern; ten rooms; close in. Low rent. Full particulars on inquiry.
Price **\$1,000.00**

EXCHANGE—Modern bungalow a few miles out. Sea view; one-quarter acre lot.
Value **\$2,750.00**
For a few acres and small house farther out.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

638 View Street G 1032
AUTOMOBILE and FIRE INSURANCE

IF YOU REQUIRE A HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, CALL AND SEE OUR LISTINGS

Assassin of King Felled by Sabre



—Central Press Photograph.

This remarkable photo, snapped by the alert cameraman in Marseille, France, is the first actual view to arrive showing the assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou. Beside the righthand drive steering wheel the chauffeur of the royal state limousine can be seen clutching Petrus Kalemen, the assassin, by the back of the coat. The assassin has his arm raised and is facing the colonel on horseback, whose drawn sabre is about to drive home its mortal wound. The gendarmes at right and left are drawing their pistols to pepper the murderer, who, in another second, lay sprawled on the ground, from which position he continued to loosen a raking fire that fatally felled two bystanders.

TRAFALGAR IS RECALLED

Continued from Page 1

Auxiliary to the Navy League: Mrs. L. A. Genge, of the I.O.D.E., and R. Doncaster, of the Naval Veterans' Association, placed laurel and poppy wreaths and a floral arch at the foot of the flagstaff towards the close of the ceremony.

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir said Lord Nelson's message had kindled a spirit which had remained typical of the British Empire ever since. War was to be deplored, but in an imperfect world it had occurred repeatedly. It was necessary to police the world to retain the freedom of peoples, and this mission developed upon the navy, army and other forces of all nations. As future citizens, the youth of today required to be taught the duty of enforcing the principle of right. Only through education could realization of this mission be handed on, he said.

COMMON BOND

"One God, one flag, one king" was the great bond holding the British Empire together, Mayor Leeming declared. Admiral Lord Nelson's message had been hoisted for a single purpose, but had lived on as a vibrant call to duty devolving on the individual. It was today the duty of all to see that that duty firm behind that which was right. In recognition of a great inspiration, Nelson's name and his great message would ever be honored in British lands. His Worship concluded.

Rustling in the breeze, the signal hoist of the Trafalgar admiral murmured busily, transmitting memories of old-time wooden walls of Britain, and of brave hearts who had responded to that signal, more than a century and a quarter ago.

For ten minutes the signal was flown, and then it was taken down to make way for the Red Ensign, flown at half-mast, out of respect to the passing of a distinguished citizen of France, the late M. Raymond Poincare, war-time Premier of his country.

MOLLISONS LEAD RACE OVER INDIA

Continued from Page 1

Arabian nights could hardly have travelled more spectacularly. Their pace slowed a bit on the 1,550 miles to Karachi which they covered in about eight hours.

Grouped behind the Scott-Black pair were two Dutch crews. The leader in this group was K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll. Next came G. J. Geysendorfer and D. L. Asjes of Holland.

LAND IN PERSIA

Jones and Waller revealed they had made a forced landing in territory which they believed was Persia.

After leaving the Black Sea they found themselves running short of gasoline. They saw the light of a village gleam in the darkness and landed. Friendly inhabitants cus-

tered about the plane and, after they understood what was wanted, provided gasoline.

After a 250-mile detour Jones and Waller landed at Bagdad with only one gallon of gasoline remaining in their tank.

The Mollisons lost some precious time at Bagdad when they insisted upon a hot bath before meeting Iraq officials and later yielded to the cheers of the crowd for a brief speech.

MAKE BRIEF STOPS

The Scott-Black entry halted only thirty-three minutes, or about an hour less than the Mollisons stayed on the ground. The third-place Dutch team was down for forty-three minutes, but the fourth-placers tried desperately to gain with the briefest stop yet made at the control point.

Scott revealed he had made a forced landing shortly before reaching Bagdad when he lost his bearings in the darkness and came down on a small flying field near Kirkuk. Aviators of the Royal Air Force stationed there provided him with twenty gallons of petrol.

"We saw no land until four hours after crossing the North Sea," said Scott, "because of clouds. There was dirty weather over Turkey with low clouds and rain."

He complained of dust on the Bagdad landing field which soiled his clothing, and was told it had been raised by the Mollisons. Parmentier said his ship stopped at Rome, Athens and Aleppo, while the Geysendorfer ship halted only at Athens. Among his three passengers was Thea Rasche, German sportswoman.

SURPRISINGLY FRESH

All of the fliers appeared surprisingly fresh at Bagdad. All were served beer and sandwiches.

A typical Oriental night afforded the fliers exceptionally clear weather for flying across the lonely desert beyond Bagdad.

Word was received that Flight Lieutenant G. Shaw, British, had been forced to earth in his Moth plane at San Felu de Guixols, Spain. Piloting a short range ship by him-

self, Shaw apparently had lost his way heading for Marseille. He planned to continue to the French seaport as soon as he could clear his plane through Spanish customs.

In the meantime Flying Officer C. G. Davies and Lieut.-Commander C. M. Hill, British, were flying from Rome toward Athens, leaving the former place about midnight, G.M.T. A few minutes behind was Lieut. M. Hansen, of Denmark, who also pointed his plane for Athens.

U.S. AVIATRIX DROPS OUT

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (AP).—Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Wesley Smith, American entries in the London-to-Australia air derby, abandoned their flight here to-day.

Miss Cochran said that although the trip from England was smooth she had decided to fly no farther. They had covered the approximately 1,300 miles (direct line) in nine and a quarter hours.

Miss Cochran said after landing: "Our machine did not live up to expectations but to the extraordinary strain to which it was subjected on this flight. Instead of doing 200 kilometres (236 miles) an hour, as

we expected, it did only a little more than 300 kilometres (186 miles). "I wish we could have continued the race, but it would have been highly hazardous to do so in the face of the defects developed by the machine."

SET DATE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Conservative Association to Convene in Vancouver on Dec. 7—Victoria Resolution Defeated

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Annual meeting of the British Columbia Conservative Association will be held in Vancouver, December 7 and 8, it was decided at a meeting of the executive held at provincial headquarters in the Vancouver Block this morning.

Question of leadership of the party in British Columbia was discussed informally. This matter will come before the annual meeting of the organization. Majority opinion of the members of the executive is that the selection of a leader in British Columbia can very well be laid over for some time. There is no provincial election in sight in the province in the near future.

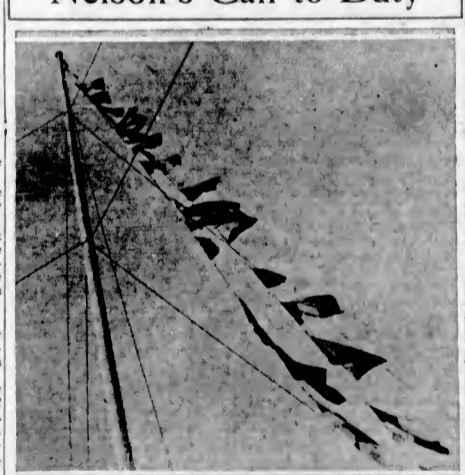
A resolution, presented by Victoria delegates, asked that the annual meeting be merged with a meeting to be held in January at which a leader would be chosen.

The resolution was defeated by a narrow majority.

TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 20 (AP).—The United Lutheran Church in America was disclosed as definitely enlisted in a battle against Communism and "destructive social forces" by development of its mission work in a report by its board of American missions.

Nelson's Call to Duty



Admiral Lord Nelson's ageless challenge: "England expects that every man will do his duty." Floating from the flagstaff at the Legislative Building, yesterday, under the White Ensign, at impressive ceremonies marking another anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

self, Shaw apparently had lost his way heading for Marseille. He planned to continue to the French seaport as soon as he could clear his plane through Spanish customs.

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Mother Centipede: "Which foot is hurting you, dear?"
Clarence Centipede: "I don't know, mum. I can't count past twelve."
—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

SUNSHINE INN PROVES VALUE

Number of Meals Served to Needy Persons Passes 250,000 Mark

At the Victoria Welfare Foundation directors' monthly meeting, Captain Burges J. Gadsden's reports on the operation of Sunshine Inn were adopted.

A recommendation, that two meals a day be provided by the Inn during the forthcoming Winter months, was accepted, and commencing with November 1 and until April 30, there will be a morning meal from 9:30 to 10:30, and an afternoon meal from 3 to 4:30, provided to needy men, women and children.

The balance sheet submitted, and accepted, showed a September cash deficit for the month of \$26.45. The cash deficit over income for the months of June, July, August and September is \$8.54, during which 16,317 meals have been provided free, by a total cash outlay in the four months of \$11,116. The cash deficit over income for the months of June, July, August and September is \$8.54, during which 16,317 meals have been provided free, by a total cash outlay in the four months of \$11,116.

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See Tuesday Morning's Colonist for Our 'New Deal Specials'

PIGGLY WIGGLY
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SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

COMPLETELY SUBJUGATED
MADRID, Oct. 20 (CP-Havas).—With Government troops patrolling the streets of Mieres, said to be the nerve centre of the stubborn insurrectionist movement in Asturias, official Government newspapers, today, declared the northern province was completely subjugated.

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—Raymond Poincare, France's war president and post-war financial savior, was given a battle hero's funeral, today, by a saddened people.

The body was taken on a gun carriage from the Pantheon, the necropolis of the country's great, to Notre Dame Cathedral, with full military honors.

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company,
Limited Liability
J. L. Tait, Managing-Director
Subscription Rates by Carrier and Mail in Districts
Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist
City Carriers:
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Monthly 1.00
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Sunday, October 21, 1934

A NOTED ASTRONOMER

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, more, perhaps, than any individual in this community, has attracted world-wide attention to this quarter of the Dominion by his work as director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain. His researches and those of his staff have been responsible for discoveries which have centered attention of all astronomers on the work being done through the medium of the seventy-two-inch reflector here. The most notable of these discoveries was, when observations brought into view a great double-star, the most massive and brightest yet known, and the presence of which in the heavens had been previously unsuspected by humanity. On the basis of the research work carried out, theories were evolved respecting the rotational speed of heavenly bodies, and these astronomical discoveries evoked the widest interest in Dr. Plaskett's lucubrations and their successful issue in adding to the sum of astrophysical knowledge, and led to his being placed in the foremost ranks of scientists. The seal on his fame in this respect was set when he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1923, as high an honor as can fall to the lot of a scientist.

The establishment of the Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain not only justified the expectations held out by the atmospheric conditions in this vicinity, but the fact that Dr. Plaskett was the first director immediately placed it on the map as a centre of astronomical research. During the sixteen years of his occupancy of the directorship, Dr. Plaskett has labored hard at his chosen work, supported by a competent staff. He has labored to excellent purpose. Now he is about to retire after a career crowned with scientific honors and it is a matter of particular satisfaction to Victoria and British Columbians that he intends to spend, in this community, years of ease so richly earned. In connection with men of his type, who have achieved such success in their spheres, the Dominion Government should still retain their services in a consultative capacity, as is the habit of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. No doubt Dr. Plaskett's wealth of astronomical knowledge will continue to be at the service of his fellow-Canadians and the scientific world as a whole, even when he has ceased the pursuit of his active duties. No one so interested as he is in scientific research can ever relax efforts to add to the sum of human knowledge.

As a personality, Dr. Plaskett has found his place among the most popular of Victorians. His earnestness, his great ability, and his good humor and courtesy so steadily extended to all have won him a host of friends. Through loyal co-operation from his staff lectures have been given of a character that has always proved of the highest instructive value. They have had the effect of making our people astronomically-minded. In the matter of showing what the Dominion is doing in such research, admirable and sustained publicity has been propagated through the medium of the local observatory, which has proved itself a high asset in the development of the science. For this Dr. Plaskett, as the leading spirit, deserves every commendation. He has earned the title of a great Canadian. His life's work is not yet finished. Men of his calibre cannot be spared in the scientific world of which he has proved himself such a distinguished member.

THE SHOPGIRL'S PHILOSOPHY

An American in London has written to The New York Times of an incident that occurred while he was shopping at an establishment in Piccadilly. The saleswoman while attending to him was called to the telephone. He could notice, he said, by her perturbed expression, that something must have been wrong. When she finished the conversation he said to her: "More trouble; always trouble." "Yes," she answered, and then with a smile: "Still it makes life go. It rouses our spirits and makes us feel to be really alive."

There are not many sane views of life than that of the shopgirl. Her motto would seem to be to face hard knocks and inconveniences and disappointments with determination to overcome them, with the knowledge that their purpose is best interpreted is to rouse the spirit. Her conception is to be mistress of her own fate and captain of her own soul, and never to blame on others faults that she can correct herself. It is a magnificent creed, that of the power of the individual, that of reliance on self, and is the creed that leads in spiritual affairs to reliance on the Divine.

The exercise of no other faculty bestows such inner happiness as that of self-reliance because such happiness has far less to do with the circumstances of our lives than with what we are ourselves. In facing experiences with the knowledge that there are mental reservoirs of strength that can be invoked there is much profit that can accrue to the soul. This is not a matter of introspection, as psychologists would say. It is a question of bringing to bear on the issues of life the best that is in us, not examining and dissecting that best in the hope of discovering its constituents. The mainspring of utilizing the best that is in us is dependence on spiritual strength, and that strength resides in every heart, although so often remaining uncultivated.

The shopgirl's philosophy translated to the higher plane indicates that in the manner in which man faces his miseries and misfortunes there is the knowledge that the Divine Goodness changes not and desires human welfare whatever the circumstances of life. Moreover, that Goodness has furnished each individual with all that is necessary to secure happiness. Life does not start with ourselves; it is God Who through human activity can alone give a true and clear apprehension of purpose that designs to make faith a dominant and constant conviction. It was faith in herself and in the purposes of life that made the London shopgirl say that trouble should rouse the spirit and make life a thing of action. Those who do not repine when trouble comes are

those who are persuaded that the final purpose of life is love. The display of wisdom in spiritual development is in recognizing the difficulties which faith must meet.

The London shopgirl has said in plain language that man is never the victim of circumstances until he capitulates to them. There is no such word as surrender when the experiences of humanity are interpreted in the light of faith in God. There is only one way to see life steadily and as a whole, and that is in recognition of the eternal verities. It is by that criterion that the highest interests are recognized, the true significance is discovered, the explanation is found for much that puzzles and discourages. The Christian in looking confidently to the future knows how to wait and how to work towards the end he has in view. He knows, despite all outward showing, that truth and love are evident in the world just as they are eternal in the world to come. It is that knowledge that frees him from present unhappiness, that enables him to meet the buffetings of misfortune with spiritual strength, because the power of the Spirit lives in his soul. It is that knowledge that brings out the best that is in him, for they are merely regarded as disciplinary measures, and the manner in which they are met can be made a school of graduation for higher endeavor.

The light shines beyond every darkness. It is inherent in every soul, despite what travail may ensue. There is strength of purpose and self reliance requisite for the life of Christian discipline, and there is the constant realization that in meeting life's difficulties our own powers and personality are not enough, although in the exercise of them much of the best in life is revealed. What is more important still is for the human soul to put itself into touch with God, to invoke the quickening of innate powers through the Divine strength, to set as a goal the standard of knowledge that "I can do all things through Christ Who strengtheneth me." It is certain that the London shopgirl holds this spiritual philosophy, for the outlook she discloses is built on faith that troubles, like the stone at the entrance to Christ's tomb, will be rolled away. That is the trust which all who account themselves moving towards life's high purpose should have, for "Such trust have we through Christ to God-ward; not that we are sufficient of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."

THE FIRST AERONAUT

From Vincenzo Lunardi to Jean Piccard, Max Cosyns and Van der Elst and other aeronauts of 1934 is a matter of only a century and a half. Lunardi's balloon, filled with hot air, rose from the Artillery Grounds, Moorfields, London, on September 15, 1783, its flight watched by 150,000 spectators, among whom were the Prince of Wales, Fox, Burke and Sheridan. The crowd which had been incredulous, even menacing, went wild with enthusiasm. A conference of the King with his Ministers broke up to witness the monster floating through the air, and a jury acquitted a prisoner forthwith to watch the novel sight. The balloon came to earth within two and a quarter hours after a flight of twenty-six miles. Lunardi's comparatively small flyer had a diameter of thirty-three feet and rose 600 feet. Piccard's aerial venture is as tall as a ten-story building, requires a ground crew of 200 men and is designed to explore the unknown region of the stratosphere some ten miles up. The pioneer aeronaut enjoyed the first bird's-eye view of London. Piccard and the moderns mount upward to get acquainted with the cosmic ray.

The idiosyncrasies of pronunciation in the language are well illustrated in the following brief sentence: "I should love to move to Hove."

When night hath set her silver lamp on high
Then is the time for study.

—Bailey.

As turning of logs will make a dull fire burn, so
changes of study a dull brain—Longfellow.

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance—Shelley.

Few men are so clever as to know all the mischief
they do.—Rochefoucauld.

Great minds erect their never-falling trophies on
the firm base of mercy.—Massinger.

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes
them.—Joubert.

Was any wicked man free from the stings of a
guilty conscience?—Tillotson.

What is twice read is commonly better remembered
than what is transcribed.—Samuel Johnson.

Many readers judge of the power of a book by the
shock it gives their feelings.—Longfellow.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7 p.m., October 20, 1934.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains low on the Northern Coast and unsettled, rainy, mild weather prevails over this Province. Fine, mild weather prevails in the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.02	49	55
Nanaimo	.02	48	54
Vancouver	.02	48	54
Kamloops	.02	48	54
Prince George	.02	48	54
Estevan Point	.02	48	54
Prince Rupert	.02	48	54
Atlin	.02	48	54
Dawson	.02	48	54
Seattle	.02	48	54
Portland	.02	48	54
San Francisco	.02	48	54
Los Angeles	.02	48	54
Penticton	.02	48	54
Verdon	.02	48	54
Grand Forks	.02	48	54
Nelson	.02	48	54
Kamilo	.02	48	54
Granbrook	.02	48	54
Calgary	.02	48	54
Edmonton	.02	48	54
Swift Current	.02	48	54
Prince Albert	.02	48	54
Qu'Appelle	.02	48	54
Winnipeg	.02	48	54
Moose Jaw	.02	48	54

SATURDAY

Maximum 55
Minimum 49
Average 52

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, 4 hours 36 minutes; rain-fall, 15 for 24 hours, ending 5 p.m.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.78; wind, W. 10 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S.W. 10 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S. 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.86; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; calm; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.72; calm; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S. 12 miles; clear.

Torville—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S. 6 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.E. 12 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W. 6 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

What are your politics? I have none. I have my thoughts. I am no party man. I care for measure more than men, but I think.

Some little may depend upon the men; something in free depends upon the state.

—Bailor.

As we have said before on the highest possible human authority, politics is the science of government. Yet we meet people every day who affect to ignore politics and despise politicians. And we do not wonder at that attitude of mind considering the puerilities gravely expressed by some politicians. Coming down on the street car this morning, we were asked to express an opinion about the demands made by certain minor and major politicians that the Dominion government should resign because it has lost the confidence of the people of the country, and therefore is incompetent to discharge administrative duties, which are the science of government. That is to say, the functions of government must be suspended until the current legislative term expires and a general election is held.

The minor politicians who are making such demands are merely repeating, parrot-like, the words of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King when speaking in Parliament during the late session. Events will disclose whether the government has the confidence of the people. In the meantime the government has the confidence of Parliament, and the business of the people of Canada will be carried on until the appointed time.

Still, sometimes we doubt whether the dictionary definition of the word politics is quite justified. Politics may be the science of government; but is the science of government under any other modern system an exact science? The answer may be found by examination of the methods of government not only in many countries, but in some of our own provinces. Politics, therefore, may be merely an abstract science, as applied to methods of government, but it is the science of life as applied to individuals.

Life would be dull and dreary, to many people it would hardly be worth living, if it were not for politics. There is politics in every question multitudes of people are discussing at conferences (religious as well as secular), at meetings of innumerable leagues and assemblies, over the radio and in letters to the editors. Even the League of Nations is an international political institution, and its politicians are as dexterous in their expedients as local and foreign war bosses. The political pot is boiling over in the province of Ontario, and no doubt every individual in the province is watching to see what will be done with the scum.

The international political pot is bubbling, too, as a consequence of the murder by politicians of the king of Yugoslavia. It may boil over and scald some of the politicians of the neighboring nations. The fire is burning under the pot in the debatable territory of the Saar, and there is a suspicion that the Germans are feeding the flames. The French nation is suspected of having an iron in that fire. The future of that piece of European territory, whether it shall revert to Germany or remain an international protectorate, will be determined by vote, and the voters will be politicians. So we cannot get away from politics. We cannot do it even by getting rid of voters. The affairs of all the nations under dictators are determined by politicians. That is part of the inheritance of all humanity.

There are superior people in our country who believe politics to be a deleterious profession; but in other countries politics is also a deleterious profession. There are tragic aspects to politics in some countries. In our country politics might be more aptly if there were an occasional tragedy to stimulate interest; but in our politics only the elements of comedy and farce are mixed. The demand that the Bennett government should resign is farcical, and originated in the mind of a man who is not interested in the science of government so much as in the prestige, the spoils and the advantages of office. But we suppose the leader of the opposition has some human qualities, although he has never given any evidence of having human sympathies. It is the business of an opposition to get a government out if it can. Mr. King is astute enough to realize that if he cannot get in at a time when the country is just beginning to recover from a business depression he never will get in. The policy of the government has tided the country over a depression which has been common to all countries, and the signs of complete recovery are unmistakable. It is the constitutional prerogative of the government to stay in until the end of its parliamentary term. It is the duty of the government to remain in power until the process of recovery as a consequence of its policies is complete.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Ralbridge & Co., Oxford Street.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless it is signed, and unless the address of the writer is given. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

"THE ISLAND PATROL"

Sir,—In his letter to you of October 16, Commissioner MacBrien, of the R.C.M.P., Ottawa, accuses me of misstating facts in my article, "The Island Patrol" (Sunday Colonist, September 23), which is a dangerous thing to do.

He cites my paragraph stating that the Kitchikwa had been sighted and chased down the Straits of Juan de Fuca by the Federal customs boat that had fired upon her, but lost her on account of her superior engine power. I published this statement in good faith as coming from a reliable source of information, and accepted it as reasonable and consistent with the known duties of a customs boat.

I submit that this statement is no way derogatory to the force, rather, indeed, it is complimentary to it, in implying that the crew did their utmost to capture a run-runner, with their well-known and traditional zeal. Had I omitted this paragraph (believing it to be true), I submit that such omission would have placed the customs boat in a bad light as implying that they made no attempt to capture said run-runner, but left this to the Provincial Police entirely.

Now then, supposing there is no basis of truth for my paragraph, I will ask Commissioner MacBrien to explain why the Federal customs boat (the Adversus) which has patrolled these waters since the Spring of 1933, failed to sight, chase and fire upon the Kitchikwa, a run-runner known to be operating in the same waters for many months during the Summer of 1933.

The Adversus is a customs and excise boat provided by Ottawa for the alleged purpose of preventing run-runners and so on. If, as the commissioner says, "At no time did such an incident occur in which members of this force were concerned," then why were they not concerned in chasing a run-runner? And what is the reason for the existence of this boat on the Pacific Coast, maintained by the taxpayers at great expense, in spite of the fact that we already maintain five Provincial Police patrol boats that patrol the Coast adequately?

The above is the only paragraph in my article where I make mention of the R.C.M.P. In the rest of my article the commissioner criticizes my account of the capture of the Kitchikwa. As this is an account of the actions of the Provincial Police, and there is no further mention therein of the R.C.M.P., who were not present and in no way involved, I am utterly forgotten because I am acting officiously in criticizing an article descriptive of the actions of the Provincial Police. Therefore, I refuse to take the rest of his letter seriously.

He says, however, that the Malaspina is present and took possession of the liquor cache. I say that the Fisheries Department wish to take issue with me over my account, they will doubtless do so direct and not through General MacBrien.

To save time, let me say that they will find it hard to convince me that coroners' statements were given to me for publication by the officer in charge of the P.M.L. 6, such statements having been checked, cross-checked and vouched for (as are all the records of the Provincial Police) by coroners, sergeants, staff-sergeants, inspectors and commissioners.

Commissioner MacBrien has not yet substantiated his doubts as to my veracity, but he has unintentionally proved several things by his letter. It contains curious statements, such as: "The Malaspina found a liquor cache on the shores of the waters adjacent to South Pender Island (if he looks in the water he will see that the waters are called Bedwell Harbor), left there by the Kitchikwa, which then proceeded to Bedwell Harbor for repairs."

It is difficult for me to see how a boat can "proceed" to a place when it is already there. Also, why should she choose this harbor to go to for repairs when there is nothing there but a wharf and an empty shanty and possible place where even a rowboat could get repairs? And why should she choose the dead of night to go looking for repairs, which is the time that the P.M.L. 6 found her?

Secondly, he has shown us very clearly that only one police force is necessary to patrol this Coast.

H. GLENN-WARD

2822 Rockwell Avenue, Victoria, B.C., October 19, 1934.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1934.

Date	Sun- rise	Sun- set
1	6:12	5:53
2	6:13	5:54
3	6:14	5:55
4	6:15	5:56
5	6:16	5:57
6	6:17	5:58
7	6:18	5:59
8	6:19	6:00
9	6:20	6:01
10	6:21	6:02
11	6:22	6:03
12	6:23	6:04
13	6:24	6:05
14	6:25	6:06
15	6:26	6:07
16	6:27	6:08
17	6:28	6:09
18	6:29	6:10
19	6:30	6:11
20	6:31	6:12
21	6:32	6:13
22	6:33	6:14
23	6:34	6:15
24	6:35	6:16
25	6:36	6:17
26	6:37	6:18
27	6:38	6:19
28	6:39	6:20
29	6:40	6:21
30	6:41	6:22

The Meteorological Observatory, Com-
mander Hobbie, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of October 21, 1884)

Sham Battle Success—The grand naval sham battle, which had been looked forward to since its announcement some weeks ago with such pleasant anticipation by all Victoria citizens, young and old, was held at Beacon Hill yesterday, in the presence of between eight and ten thousand persons. Monday's weather was a threatening aspect, and many were the protests of rain yesterday, but the weather was pleasantly warm when the battle started. Documents of the local naval force and militia battalion participated and a stirring sight was witnessed.

New Royal Victoria Theatre—"No Throughfare" was again produced at the New Royal Victoria Theatre last night. All the parts were sustained in such a manner as to give great satisfaction to the large audience.

Athletic Club—A meeting of men interested in the formation of an athletic club was held at the home of the club yesterday. An organization was formed to be called Victoria Athletics. The following officers were elected: John Kamman, president; W. R. Fallow, vice-president; R. O. Robinson, secretary, and T. Denay, treasurer.

City Council—Due to lack of business on the agenda, there was no City Council meeting last night.

Call of Peace Time

Heard by Red Cross

(Continued)

A loyal supporter of the Red Cross is greatly disturbed that so many persons are quite uninformed as to the peace-time programme of the society, or why there is still armed work to do in peace time, and asks that a brief outline of its activities be given.

At the close of the war, when all Governments were impressed by the number of men unfit for military service because of preventable disease and other disabilities, and realizing that there existed in the Red Cross a highly efficient and universally popular organization, the authorities invited the society to supplement official health measures.

The Red Cross, therefore, decided to form an organization for "the relief of suffering at all times." In May, 1919, the League of Red Cross Societies came into being. The number of affiliated National Red Cross Societies today is sixty-one, having as their great aim, the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world. If intelligent thought is brought to bear on these three headings, enough will have been said to show that the amount of work to be done; remembering that sixty-one nations agreed to this Red Cross programme for peace-time work, so keeping this vast world organization from falling into inactivity. "The service which so benefited mankind in time of war should continue for the healing of the wounds of peace."

"This agreement between almost all the nations of the world made a profound change in the responsibilities of every National Red Cross Society." Its primary duty being the care of soldiers, sailors and nurses suffering from war disabilities. In this sense the war is not over, nor will it be as long as one of them lives.

To quote from a recent report from the Provincial commissioner, "Why should I help the Red Cross?" In reply he gives a few interesting facts taken from British Columbia's records of the past ten years:

In the Red Cross Workshop established in 1921, and now the only one in operation in Canada, 100 disabled men have been given employment. About forty men still look to the shop to keep them off relief, and so maintain their self-respect—by earning their own living.

Nearly 15,000 sick soldiers in hospitals and mental homes have been given thoughtful and loyal care for twenty years. Have you helped the Red Cross to remember these afflicted ones? Would you like to be utterly forgotten because it is twenty long years since you lost your reason, or had your young life wrecked in the hell of war? Hundreds of pioneer folk in districts isolated from medical help have been given expert care by the Red Cross Outpost and Nursing Service. It is often said that pioneers on the prairie did not have all this care. Do you want suffering to be common, especially among women and children, if you can help to alleviate it? There is still a vast amount of privation and suffering going on all over our Province in spite of Red Cross aid and the distributing of literally tons of clothing among soldier-settler families in outlying districts.

One thousand crippled children have been saved from lives of misery and dependence at the Solarium, Crippled Children's Hospital, Vancouver, and other hospitals. From the beginning of the peace-time programme to the end of last year, 10,734 handicapped children have been treated in Canada through Junior Red Cross funds. In England and all over the Empire the chief aim is the care of the war veterans and their dependents, but each country works along the lines of its own particular needs.

These are a few reasons for supporting the Red Cross Society.

Binks—"I never judge a man's position in life by the clothes he wears."

Jinks—"Still, it's safer than judging by the clothes his wife wears."

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1934.

by the clothes his wife wears."

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1934.

Date	Rises	Sets
.....	11:49 p.m.	3:02 p.m.
.....		3:23 p.m.
.....	0:03 a.m.	3:50 p.m.

A New Shipment of Silver Plated Ware Just Opened
TEA SETS from \$8.75 to \$150.00
1210 Douglas St. **F. W. Francis** Phone G 7611



CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
1612 Quadra Street
"Maximum in Service at the Very Lowest Cost"—Lady Alington
Fred C. Carter, Prop. Phone E 1023

TO HOLD BOOK SHOWER
The annual tea and book shower of the Aged Ladies' Home will take place next Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. On these occasions the committee is always delighted to welcome friends and show them over the home. A reminder is made, in connection with the yearly appeal, that the aged ladies are very fond of romances and love stories.

San Francisco Stewart
On Geary St., just above Powell—Close to the principal stores and theatres.
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.00
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast, 25c, 35c, 50c—Lunch, 50c (Sun. 65c)—Dinner, 75c (Sun. 85c)
Send for folder—gives complete list of dishes and all rates.
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

MONEY for your Boy's start in Life

HERE is a Plan guaranteeing that your boy will have money when his Opportunity beckons, when he wants to buy an interest in a business—start up for himself—take a post graduate course—or what not.

The IMPERIAL Child's Thrift Plan

Enables you to secure for your boy or girl, no matter how young, a regular life insurance policy on any of the standard plans.

The Important Feature

Is that should you die before your child becomes of age the Company takes your place and makes the premium deposits for him until he reaches the age of 21. Then if the Policy has not reached maturity he can make the remaining deposits himself.

Furthermore, no deductions whatever will be made for any deposits which have been made for him in this way.

A few dollars a month will start this splendid thrift-teaching, savings and investment plan for your boy. What better start in life could he have?

Write for full particulars today.

IMPERIAL LIFE

Branches and Agents in all important centres

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT.

Please send me by mail particulars of the Imperial Child's Thrift Plan, without obligation to me.

Name _____

Address _____

Child's Age _____ Your Age _____

READINESS IS BEST DEFENCE OF NEW PEACE

France Mobilized in Two Weeks to Meet Life-Threat in August, 1914

BRIGADIER J. S. BROWN HEADS RED CHEVRONS

Preparedness is the most practical defence against future wars of aggression and has no substitute. Comte Jean de Suzannet declared in a forceful address before the Red Chevron Association at its annual meeting, last evening. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., was elected president by acclamation, at a meeting attended by upwards of a hundred veterans who served with Allied forces in the theatre of war in 1914.

Comte de Suzannet, who served as a staff officer of the Twentieth French Army Corps, on a front that was immediately exposed, received a spirited ovation.

WAR ABHORRENT

"We have seen enough of war to hate the idea of it, and to hope that never shall we see it again; but that is not a reason for failing to honor the men who fought with a spirit of self-sacrifice that has seldom been equaled. It is the fashion just now to decry things military. Younger generations express a spirit of 'splendid' independence in which they declare that never will they fight for their country or their King. Labor is told that its first duty in war is sabotage. Such propaganda tends not to peace, but is a sign of weak-



BRIG. J. SUTHERLAND BROWN

ness," the Comte declared. The world has seen an object lesson in the last few years when China, a pacific nation, where the soldier ranked fifth in the order of society, was forced to bow before armed forces much inferior in numbers, but organized and trained. Was that the fate, the speaker asked, that the youth of today desired?

FIFTEEN MONTHS LOST

The United States had prepared to send troops to France in April, 1917. It had been fifteen months before the first divisions of that force arrived at the front, in July, 1918. The most highly industrialized nation in the world sent divisions without a gun or a shell; as part of the cost of unpreparedness, he continued.

France had known of German mobilization preparations on July 25, 1914, but seeking to save off-world conflict, had retarded its own mobilization until August 1. A force of 880,000 trained men had been then with the colors. Inside two weeks 3,000,000 additional men were drafted, 2,500,000 of whom had been moved up to the front; an operation requiring 7,000 complete trains, hundreds of thousands of horses and motor transport vehicles, to say nothing of provisioning a vast army on the move, he declared.

Comte de Suzannet told of the feeling of assurance Great Britain's entry into the war had inspired in France, bringing undisputed mastery of the seas. With restraint and feeling he praised Canada's volunteers, who left homes to cross the world in defence of a principle. The Red Chevron, he said, was more than a glorious souvenir; it was a token of hope for the country and the race, he concluded, to warm applause.

Brigadier Brown, in happy vein, rehearsed the assembly of the First Canadian Division at Valenciennes; Canada's armada to Great Britain, in October, 1914, and its vicissitudes on Salisbury Plains, prior to war service which was to bring battle honors, hardly won and proudly worn. He paid a sincere tribute to Colonel Lorne Ross, retiring president, for able management of the association's affairs.

ELECT OFFICIALS

On the election of officers, Brigadier Brown was chosen president by acclamation, and the remainder of the executive re-elected in a body. These include S. M. Oliver, vice-president; Major P. T. Stern, honorary secretary-treasurer, and an executive consisting of Messrs. Louis Glazan, J. A. Dewar, B. T. Hill, J. Toume, J. R. McIlreath, Leslie Scott, Charles Morrison and N. Wilson.

The loss, by death, of General Sir Arthur Currie, honorary president, and H. C. Ferris, late of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, was regretted. Proceedings closed with a rollicking smoking concert.

A Missourian weighting 305 pounds is said to play top-flight golf. We don't understand it, as a first principle of the game is to keep an eye on the ball.

Alberta Sands May Yield Much Oil



The earth of Northern Alberta, already famed for its gold, silver and radium, may soon become famous for another precious substance—oil. Tests are being made of tar sands found chiefly in the McMurray area, 300 miles north of Edmonton. These tests, conducted by Max Ball of Denver, in Toronto, show, it is claimed, a process for extracting the oil from the hydrocarbons in the bituminous sands. Above shows experiments being carried on by Lee Dougan, honor graduate of University of Toronto. If tests are successful, it is claimed Canada will win complete independence from the Empire for oil.

VICTORIA MARKET TRADE IS SLOWER

Purchases Lower Than Previous Two Saturdays But Still Profitable

The uncertain weather yesterday slowed trade somewhat at the Victoria Public Market, but stall-keepers were satisfied with the over-counter buying. As usual, brilliant and useful bargains were displayed.

Greens are well in stock now, and carrots, beets, cauliflower and sundry vegetables all had their place at the market.

Tasty arrays of meats and fowl met with the desired effect and there will be many homes today having roasts, turkeys, ducks and chickens. In the home-cooking stalls, pies, tarts, "rolls and bread were being purchased by housewives. For after dinner treats, candy was preferred, although a few strawberries were also shown.

PROTEST PROPOSED GRANTS FOR RELIEF

Continued from Page 1

municipal Government and one-third by the municipalities. The resolution, passed unanimously after three hours' discussion, follows:

"That the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities go on record as being unanimously opposed to the proposed change of basis of Provincial-Dominion contributions to the cost of unemployment relief, and, realizing the probable effect of refusing to obey the dictates of the Provincial Government in matters pertaining to civic administration, desires to convey to the executive of the Provincial Government that the proposed new arrangements are unfair and unjust, inasmuch as the new burdens will be transferred from one class of taxpayers to another, that is, the home owner, who, of all tax payers, is least able to bear the proposed new burdens and in many cases is facing the loss of his home.

LOOK TO GOVERNMENT

"The municipalities of British Columbia must look to the Provincial Government to insist on a proper adjustment of proportions of contributions by the Dominion Government.

"And that this executive requests the Cabinet to meet the executive of the U.B.C.M. at an early date with a view to arriving at a definite understanding at said meeting."

Among representatives at the meeting were: Mayor David Leeming, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Clerk R. F. C. Sewell, Saanich; Reeve Crouch, Saanich; Ald. G. C. Miller, Ald. W. W. Smith and City Treasurer A. J.

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Daffy to Marry? Maybe



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WEEK-END SPECIAL
Several hundred pairs Ladies' Shoes, all late Fall styles. Priced at \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.45

JAMES MAYNARD
1421 Douglas Street
Silk Frocks Crepe de Chine SLIPS DICK'S
Size 38 to 52. 6.90 up 1.50
Phone E 7533

WOMAN KILLED IN SEATTLE ACCIDENT

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Ben Pryor was killed and three persons seriously injured tonight as their automobile skidded into a street car.

Those hurt were: Ben Pryor, her husband, broken ribs and shoulder injuries; Al Forsberg, driver of the automobile, fractured skull; Miss Evelyn Loveland, serious head injuries. Mrs. Forsberg escaped injury.

Retail Markets

Imported Fruits
Bananas, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Oranges, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Seedless, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Peaches, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Concord, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Rhubarb, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Grapes, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
California, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Lemons, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
California, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Melons, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Honeydew, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Grapes, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
California, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Australian, 10 dozen, 35 to 50

Domestic Fruits
Apples, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Jonathans, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Seedless, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Peaches, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Concord, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Rhubarb, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Grapes, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
California, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Lemons, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
California, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Melons, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Honeydew, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Grapes, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
California, 10 dozen, 35 to 50
Australian, 10 dozen, 35 to 50

Domestic Vegetables
Cauliflower, each, 10 to 15
Celery, head, 10 to 15
Cucumbers, each, 10 to 15
Sage, 10 to 15
Green Onions, 10 to 15
Mushrooms, 10 to 15
Parsley, bunch, 10 to 15
Radishes, bunch, 10 to 15
Spinach, 10 to 15
Tomatoes, 10 to 15
Hothouse, 10 to 15
Local, 10 to 15
Vegetable Marrow, 10 to 15
Squash, 10 to 15
Beets, 10 to 15
Carrots, 10 to 15
Onions, 10 to 15
Turnips, 10 to 15
Fraser Valley, 10 to 15
Local, 10 to 15
Asparagus, 10 to 15

Cheese
English Stilton, 10 to 15
Imported Brie, 10 to 15
Pinot Stilton, 10 to 15
Old Cheddar, 10 to 15
Medium Cheddar, 10 to 15
Gouda, 10 to 15
Swiss Gruyere, 10 to 15
Pinot Stilton, 10 to 15
Edam Dutch Cheese, 10 to 15
Gouda, 10 to 15
Kase Brand Cheddar, 10 to 15
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese, 10 to 15
Kraft, 10 to 15
Gouda, 10 to 15
Canadian Stilton, 10 to 15

Pork
Smoked Red Salmon, 10 to 15
Smoked White Salmon, 10 to 15
White Salmon, 10 to 15
Sole, 10 to 15
Red Salmon, 10 to 15
Local Cured Bacon, 10 to 15
Large Eastern Kippers, 10 to

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 FORT STREET

HEINZ SOUPS SPECIAL

1 TIN SCOTCH BROTH FREE
With 3 tins Heinz Soups, 10c size, or 2 tins Heinz Soup, 15c size.
Get a Supply While This Lasts

New Cello Pack Seeded Raisins, 2-lb. pkts. 29¢

You Owe Yourself Protection Through Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

Dr. Ballard's Dog and Puppy Biscuits

Charcoal Puppy Biscuits for Conditioning
Champion Dog Foods—Health Food for Cats
Complete Stock of Remedies and Flea Powders for Dogs and Cats
Deroten No. 4 for Moths, Bugs, Fleas, Etc.

SCOTT & PEDEN

G 7181 for All Departments. Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

Barbers' Association of B.C.

Take notice the Board of Examiners, appointed under the provisions of the Barbers' Act, 1934, will hold examinations at Stock Exchange Barber Shop, Vancouver, B.C., on November 21 and 22, 1934. Applications, including fee of \$10.00, must be filed with the Board Secretary at least two weeks prior to date of examination.

By Order of the Board,
A. E. GILBERT, Secretary.
208-509 Richard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MILLWOOD

\$275 CORD 100% COLWOOD FIR

INSIDE FIR, Semi-Dry, \$4 CORD
Small Wood, Kitchen Stove Sizes, \$2.50 CORD

Bruce Low PHONE GARDEN 4044

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Raimond Road
Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Minister
Rev. Gordon G. Boothby, B.A., D.D., Assistant Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—Rev. E. A. Hertz, D.D.
7:30 P.M.—Mr. James Gibson, B.A., W. Laid, (Organ)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 5 P.M.—Young People's Society

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields

11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
CANON H. W. G. STOCKEN

Millwood

COLWOOD FIR, \$2.75
MILLWOOD, Cord
EDGINGS, \$2.50
Per Cord
INSIDE FIR, \$4.00
Per Cord
BONE DRY, \$4.50
Per Cord

C. D. Shaw

1002 Blanshard St. G 7995
Relief Script Accepted

Indigents Flock Into California Visitor Declares

Mrs. Einar Wisner, of the State Department of Social Welfare, and her friend, Mrs. L. Hannah, both of San Francisco, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Wisner said yesterday that disaster faces California should Upton Sinclair, the Democratic candidate, become governor of the state. Already indigents from other states are entering California at the rate of a hundred cars a day, she declared.

Raymond Haight, of Los Angeles, the third candidate for governorship, will, Mrs. Wisner believes, take from Governor Frank Merriam's vote, and many people feel that, in the interests of the community, he should withdraw. "As it is extremely improbable that Mr. Haight will retire from the contest, the three-way election on November 6 bids fair to be the most exciting of recent years," Mrs. Wisner asserted.

"Movie interests have offers to move to Florida on advantageous terms, and the oil interests are threatening dire possibilities. Newspaper correspondents from the four corners of America are gathering in California to watch results. And the women," Mrs. Wisner said, "are out to defeat Mr. Sinclair."

VOTERS' LISTS TO BE POSTED

Enumeration Ends With Revision Next Step in Registration

Preliminary registration on the Federal voters' list in Victoria closed yesterday, after enumerators had completed a week's canvass of dwellings in the riding. It is unofficially estimated that in the neighborhood of 33,000 names of eligible electors were recorded, though the exact total will not be known for some time yet. Revision will come next.

James Wilson, registrar of voters, said enumerators will post copies of their preliminary lists at three places in each of the 105 polling divisions. This is to give electors an opportunity to check up on their names on the lists.

REVISION COURTS
Courts of revision will commence on November 5, and will continue successively in the three revisional areas until November 15. At these courts names omitted from the list may be added; existing registrations corrected as to spelling of Christian names, etc., and protests filed against inclusion or omission of specific names on the list.

Revision in District No. 1 will take place from November 5 to 7, at Room 225, Pemberton Building; in District No. 2, between November 8 and 10, at 1637 Oak Bay Avenue; and in District No. 3, between November 11 and 13, at 1011 Hillside Avenue.

POLLING DIVISIONS
Approximately thirty-five polling divisions are included in each revisional district, receipts left with electors showing in what district their polling division falls.

Mr. Wilson voiced the thanks of the enumerating staff for courtesy and co-operation received from the public of Victoria in compilation of a basic Federal voters' list here.

Negro Boxer Is Killed by Blow

KIRKBYVILLE, Texas, Oct. 20 (AP)—Robert Smith, husky twenty-five-year-old Negro, was killed instantly last night before hundreds of boxing fans, when struck on the head by Soldier Hicks, a fighter, at the Jasper County Fair.

Deputy Sheriffs said they would not file charges against Hicks.

King Levinsky to Battle Art Lasky

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP)—Morris Lasky, brother-manager of Art Lasky, the heavyweight who lost a close decision to Steve Hamas in New York recently, today telegraphed Nate Lewis, Chicago, accepting an offer to meet King Levinsky there, November 23.

Church Leader Is Forced to Hiding

MEXICO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Monsignor Pascual Diaz, archbishop of the city of Mexico, who was reported to have gone into hiding because of the Government party's movement to expel high officials of the Catholic Church, was found tonight at a new residence.

He pronounced the situation of the church in Mexico to be "very serious," but he said no immediate action is contemplated by religious leaders.

WILL ENFORCE CODES

EDMONTON, Oct. 20 (CP)—Appointment of William Anderson, Edmonton businessman, as deputy minister of the newly-formed Department of Trade and Industry for Alberta, was announced today by Premier Reid.

WILL KEEP FULL NAME

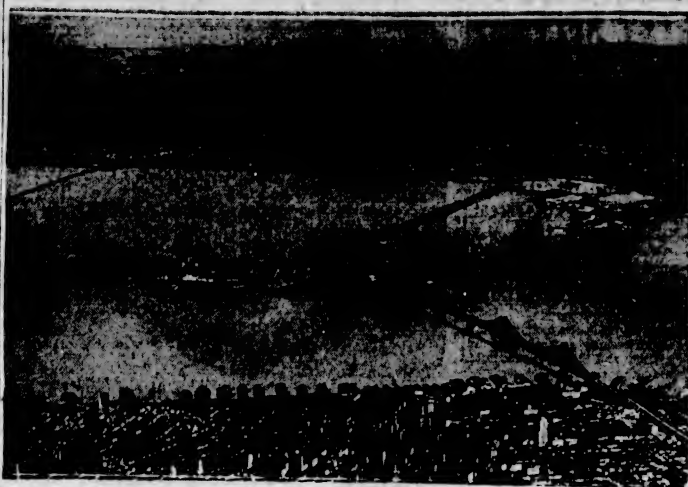
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP)—The fifty-first triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today had rejected a proposal to eliminate the word "Protestant" from the church's name.

Three Hold Reins of Moslem Power



The three men holding the reins of Moslem power today. Top left, Riza Kahn Pehlevi, Shah of Persia. Upper right, Mustafa Kemal Pasha, virtual dictator of Turkey. Lower right, a union of these three forces might present a new threat of Moslem domination. Scene shows Istanbul, former Turkish capital, overlooking the Straits of Bosphorus, which Kemal seeks to rearm.

Where Great Fair May Be Held



Here is an artist's conception of the appearance of the Yerba Buena Shoals, in San Francisco Bay, should the site for the 1938 World's Fair, which will commemorate the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge. The shoals, which consist of a shallow shelf north of Yerba Buena Island, in midstream in San Francisco Bay, comprises 700 acres deeded to the city of San Francisco by the State Legislature for future use as an airport. Photo shows San Francisco's business district in the foreground, with the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge as it will look when completed. In the background are the East Bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont.

City and District

Sanish Ratepayers—A meeting of the Sanish Ward Two Non-political Ratepayers' Association will be held Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in Cloverdale School.

District Council—The District Council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the Britannia branch quarters.

Tag Day Results—The collections from the tag day, held yesterday for the Y.M.C.A., amounted to \$225. It was announced by officers of the institution last night.

Awarded Contract—Robert Rankin, tailor, was awarded the contract for the supply of six policemen's uniforms at a cost of \$190 by the police commission, which met Friday afternoon.

Reaches Calgary—William Carter, the wandering minstrel, who played about the streets of Victoria on his violin and whistle for nearly two months, has arrived in Calgary, according to word received by friends here.

To Speak on Relief—At a public meeting to be held on Monday evening at 724 Fort Street, under the auspices of the C.C.F., the speaker will be V. R. Midgley. He will take for his subject, "Unemployment Relief Problems."

Date Settled—The Army and Navy Veterans have definitely decided to hold their Trafalgar Day smoking concert in the clubrooms next Wednesday night instead of Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Visiting City—Cecil Simpson, world traveler and native of Ayrshire, is registered at the Empress Hotel, having returned here for a second visit within two months. He is much impressed with the charm of Victoria, and thinks it one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Ministers on Mainland—Hon. A. W. Gray and Hon. K. C. MacDonald were on the Mainland yesterday, on departmental affairs. Both are expected back at the first of the week. Mr. MacDonald was in Vancouver to meet poultrymen on marketing problems.

Concert Enjoyed—The Sons and Daughters of England opened the winter season with a joint invitation social at the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Friday evening. A concert of very good talent was provided, an outstanding item being the Scotch dances by Miss Jessie Pollock, accompanied by Piper James MacMillan on the bagpipes. Old-time dances were enjoyed by a good

encouragement of sport, and community service.

Report Awaited—Inquiry under the Securities Act, into the affairs of the Wayide mine, is still proceeding, with the report of the commissioner, Hugh Fraser, not yet to hand. Attorney-General Sloan intimated yesterday, Mr. Sloan returned from Vancouver at the end of an appeal hearing in which he appeared for the Crown.

To Build Homes—During the past week permits for new homes in Sanich totalling \$9,000 in value were taken out. A home will be built on Helen Road by R. T. Hemming at a cost of \$5,600. I. V. Dawson will erect a house on Parkfield Street, to cost \$2,400. The contractor is D. L. Leigh. W. Burnfield will construct a \$1,000 dwelling on Finlayson Drive.

Hit and Run Driver—H. C. Cooper, Gordon Head, was knocked from his bicycle by a hit and run driver yesterday at the intersection of Prior Street and Kings Road. He was injured about the head and was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The driver of the automobile was not known to Mr. Cooper and he failed to get the number of the licence.

Kipling Club—The Kipling Club discussed the question of affiliating with the Kipling Society of London at its last business meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Symons. Several readings were given by members, and it was decided in future to hold the meetings on the last Wednesday of each month.

Council Meeting—The City Council will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night. The finance committee will meet in the afternoon. There is little of importance on the agenda so far, but it is expected that another discussion may be held on relief matters when the report of the meeting of the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities is submitted by the Mayor.

Announcements

Take Care of Your Hair! Take care of your hair! Take care of your skin! do not let go for one moment! the harder the struggle the greater need has a woman for all her armour—for is she not at this all-important detail in a personal interview. We take pride in our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

U.C.T. Dance, Shrine Hall, Friday, October 26, 9-1. Reg. Wood's 7-piece orchestra. Miss Dolly Rutledge, soloist. Tickets 50c, from U.C.T. members.

Hallow'en Dance—Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S. Shrine Hall, Wednesday, 24th. Bridge. Contests. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Ballroom, Tuesday, October 23, 2-4:30 p.m., John Goss' lecture-recital, "The Necessity for Music."

Fried Chicken Dinners every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

"If you eat any more, Billy, you'll burst!" "Okay, auntie. Pass the cakes and stand clear."—Bulletin, Sydney.

Try a Heintzman for Yourself

THERE is only one way you will ever know the true worth of a Heintzman... come to Fletcher Bros., the exclusive Heintzman & Co. representatives, and test the glorious tone and perfectly-balanced key action of this splendid piano. When you have experienced the delight of playing such an instrument you will understand why it is the chosen piano of discriminating Canadians.



Reconditioned PIANOS

Makes of sound reputation, all completely reconditioned and sold with a new piano guarantee. Prices, on easy terms, from \$125

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 DOUGLAS ST.

Eyestrain causes you PREMATURE WRINKLES

Let a thorough examination by us reveal the true condition of your eyes. If you need glasses, we will prescribe the correct lenses in the most appropriate frames. Why not attend to this important matter now?

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE
Private Refracting Room and Grinding Laboratory
By Appointment to His Majesty's Navy, Army and Air Force



CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

OPT. D.
647 Yates St. (Victoria Optical Co.) Phone E 2513

GRAY LINE CABS

G 4151
CABS 25c CABS
RIDE THE GRAY ALL THE WAY
Insured Carriers Class "A" Chauffeurs

Poppy Headquarters

1425 DOUGLAS ST.

The Remembrance Day Committee has established headquarters for the sale of Poppies and Wreaths as above. Get your orders in early.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Masters' Malted Milk Bread

"The 100% Whole Milk Loaf"
Bread has been the chief food of man for generations. Dietitians have proved that bread plays a vital part in supplying food energy, deliciously and economically. The extra milk nourishment of Masters' Malted Milk Bread gives the children hearty appetites—promotes normal growth—provides more of the mineral salt vital to health, and also makes delicious toast and sandwiches.

Masters Allbridge

1110 Douglas St. and 1210 Cook St.

WOOD and COAL

J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 5541
417 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA

Funeral Service

S. J. Curry & Son
G 5512

Wrestling Results

PHILADELPHIA—Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Col., threw Vic Christy, 206, Cal., one fall.
CHICAGO—Jim McMillen, 218, Chicago, threw Abe Coleman, 209, New York, one fall.
RICHMOND, Va.—Dick Shikat, 232, Germany, defeated Dr. Harry Fields, 218, Philadelphia, two falls.

SUITS Made by HOPE

Are Proud Products of Rich Tailoring Experience

PLUS Individual Suitability

PLUS Outstanding British Quality

Suits \$40.00. Now

\$19

Charlie Hope

E 5212 1434 Gov't St.

Guest—Do you operate a bus between the hotel and the railroad station?
Manager of Ritz Hotel—No, sir.
Guest—That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Decoration Is Feature Department

Mrs. Margaret Bartholomew, of Murdoch's Antiques, and Mrs. Marian Guthrie will open their department of interior decoration tomorrow, at 1116 Fort Street. This announcement will be of exceptional appeal to all interested in house decoration, for Mrs. Bartholomew has just returned from California, where she has been studying flower arrangement and interior design, and has expert knowledge of period decoration. She has made a specialty of English furniture and also various types of embroidery, such as petit point and crewel work.

Mrs. Guthrie has lived in France and Italy for some years, and studied art in Paris for two years. Her experience and knowledge regarding furniture and design of the Continental type will be invaluable to those who particularly favor this style of decoration.

The department will specialize in imported wallpapers and materials of great beauty, though it is the intention to draw from Canadian and American sources wherever possible, thus bringing the cost of the best materials within reach of the women with moderate income.

TEXTURE IMPORTANT

According to Mrs. Bartholomew, texture is specially important just now in the most up-to-date interior decoration salons, and there is a great vogue for lustrous satins and brocades, while quilted chintzes have returned to popularity. Blues, in all shades, are said to be the leading colors, and an off-white shade

Souvenirs On Display

The Amputations Association of the Great War have opened their annual exhibition of war souvenirs, window space for this interesting collection having been kindly loaned by Kregg's store on Douglas Street. The display should be of great interest to both young and old, and is well worth seeing. To the ex-soldiers it will bring back memories, some pleasant, and some not so pleasant, but most of them will feel a little thrill of pride when they think of the days gone by and of how they did their share in the Great War. To the younger generation the display should not only be interesting, but should be a great argument in the cause of peace. An attendant, who will be on hand all the time the store is open, will gladly explain the uses of each article in the window, and from him may also be obtained tickets for the Armistice Ball, which will be held at the Empress Hotel, Friday, November 9, where everyone is assured of having a good time dancing to the tunes of days gone by and the most popular hits of today. The funds from this ball will be used for deserving causes in the city. After a successful dance last year, the association was able to make substantial donations to deserving organizations here.

Selection Board On Scholarships For 1934 Chosen

Announcement has been made that the Rhodes Scholarship Trust selection committee for 1934 for the Province of British Columbia has now been chosen and consists of the following:

Mayne D. Hamilton, superintendent of Pacific coast branches, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Vancouver, chairman; deputy chairman, Hon. Aulay Morrison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; His Honor Judge Howay, New Westminster; Professor Harry T. Logan, of the University of British Columbia; chairman, deputy chairman, Hon. Aulay Morrison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; His Honor Judge Howay, New Westminster; Professor Harry T. Logan, of the University of British Columbia; Rev. Willard Brewster, D.D., of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, Vancouver; B. C. Nicholas, Editor of the Victoria Times, Victoria, member, and secretary, Sherwood Lett, Vancouver.

Applications must be made before October 31 and the annual selection of the new Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia will be made at the meeting of the selection committee, which will be held in Vancouver on December 1.

All Smiles and Dimples



This fascinating little person is Patricia Joan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Richardson, of 2630 Quadra Street, and granddaughter of Major and Mrs. F. Richardson, Beach Drive, and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods, of Hillside Avenue. Patricia Joan is three years and nine months old.

250

FULL HEAD

An "Above-the-Average" Permanent Wave

Produced by Our "ABOVE-THE-AVERAGE" PERMANENT WAVERS

This Low Price Will Never Be Offered Again

If it is not convenient to have your permanent during this low price period, you can avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity by receiving a paid-for receipt, the permanent to be done at any later date.

THIS OFFER CLOSING MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1934

Children's

Eugene Permanents - \$6.50 Up

Heaterless Permanents From \$5.00

Finger Wave - - - - From 50c

Firth Brothers

Members International Ladies' Hairdressing Society, London, England, Since 1911

635 FORT ST.

OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE

250

FULL HEAD

French Kid Gloves, Reg. \$2.50, Sale, \$1.95 Pair

A.K. Love Ltd.
Phone G 5913 708 View Street

Greatest of All Gifts—VISION

Normally 85% of your actions are guided by your eyes alone. 80% of your knowledge comes through your eyes. . . . Enjoyment and efficiency depend on the well-being of your eyes. Glasses may restore them to the freshness and accuracy you require. Have your eyes examined . . . Today.

JOSEPH ROSE

Registered Graduate Optometrist
1013 Government St. Phone E 6014
A BUDGET PLAN AT YOUR SERVICE

Lovely New Knitted Suits for Autumn Wear

Fashionable Styles . . . Excellent Qualities.

GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED 1107 Gov't St.

Oaklands Nursery

EVERGREENS FLOWERING SHRUBS ROSES AND FRUIT TREES
1586 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 8708

SAFETY STORES

Department of Pensions and City Relief Slips Gladly Accepted

SAFETY STORES, LTD., 707 Fort St.

"GIBBARD" Solid Walnut

Tea Wagons

Two shelves and a drawer. Special \$17.50

Reserve one now for Christmas before prices go up.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

625 FORT ST. E 9921

Beaver Club to Hold Carnival

The Beaver Club (Hudson's Bay employees), announces the opening of their Winter dance season with the presentation of the Kilt Kat Carnival at the Crystal Garden on Thursday, October 25. This will be something entirely new in the way of Halloween dances. Elaborate floor acts and decorations and special novelties, along with one of the finest dance orchestras, will combine to ensure an event of unusual brilliance and success.

Miss Thelma Stratford and Mr. J. Watt, popular dance team, will be featured as guest artists. Tickets are now available from any of the employees or at the store.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The annual bazaar will be held in the hall of the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Esquimalt, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. John Hart to officiate at the opening ceremony at 3 p.m. The following will have charge of the stalls: Mrs. Molloy and Miss Molloy, sewing; Young People's Club, candy, ice cream and soft drinks; Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mother Goose stall; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Potts, home cooking; Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. O'Leary, tea; Mrs. Allan, hand-painted china; Men's Club, bingo and contests. A good supply of articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on view and the winners of the hope chests will be announced.

TO HOLD FROLIC FRIDAY

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold the annual Halloween frolic old-time dance next Friday in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, at 9 p.m. There will be novelty stunts and tea cup reading. Refreshments will be served.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet on Tuesday, and, after the business meeting, there will be a dance and a Halloween feast. Refreshments will be served.

St. John's W.A.

St. John's Senior W.A. will meet in the guild room, Mason Street, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Friendship Club

Mrs. I. E. Ennals entertained the members of the Friendship Club, recently, at her home on Bay Street. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Skett and Mrs. Rawnsley. The guests of honor were Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Maynard.

Daughters of Pity

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held at the Nurses' Home on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., when Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, will be the speaker.

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The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held at the Nurses' Home on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., when Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, will be the speaker.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Adele Combe and Mr. G. Barclay Married

Smart Wedding Takes Place at St. Mary's Church — All-White Gowns and Decorations — Bride and Groom Leave for South

In the presence of a smart congregation which filled the church, the wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon of Adele Laura, younger daughter of the late Capt. B. C. Combe, and of Mrs. Combe, Verrinder Avenue, and Mr. Guy Barclay, son of the late Mr. G. N. Barclay, of Ashcroft Manor, Ashcroft, and of Mrs. Barclay, of Sugar Lake, near Vernon. Rev. Canon Nunns performed the ceremony and the boys' choir was in attendance.

For the occasion the church had been most artistically decorated entirely in white by Mrs. Victor Bartholomew. Large white urns, filled with white chrysanthemums, lined the choir stalls, and festoons of frosted cedar boughs and banks of white chrysanthemums hid the chancel screen.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. Hew E. S. Paterson, who gave her away, and she was a graceful picture as she walked up the aisle to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. P. T. C. Wickett. Her model gown of heavy ivory satin was closely moulded to her tall, slim figure, and was fashioned with a hip-yoke of Carrickmacross lace, from which the skirt graduated to a short train, a full peacock train falling from the lace yoke. The bodice was fastened down the back with tiny French buttons and had a Medici collar of lace and a square cowl neck in front. The mousquetaire sleeves, of lace from the elbow, were also fastened with tiny buttons, and extended over the hands to form mittens. Her veil of fine Brussels net, embroidered at each corner, fell softly over her face, and was attached to her head with a coronet of pleated satin. She also wore a necklace of tiny pearls and carried a sheaf of Arum lilies.

TINY ATTENDANTS

The two small attendants who proceeded the bride up the aisle were Shirley Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pauline, and John Langton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langton, of New York, who were also dressed in ivory satin. Shirley was a piquante little figure in a Kate Greenaway frock and poke bonnet lined with shirred pink georgette tied under her chin with velvet ribbon, who carried a diminutive muf of white satin, also lined with pink, and John wore an Oliver Twist suit with a pink frilled collar and cuffs and carried a white vellum-bound prayer book. The best man was Mr. Robert Cornwall, of Duncan, cousin of the groom, and Captain Mark Fetherstonhaugh and Mr. John Barclay were the ushers.

During the signing of the register, the choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and at the conclusion of the service, the bride and groom left the church as the music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" rang out.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's mother, where masses of flowers and Autumn-tinted foliage featured the charming decorations. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Combe, who wore a lovely gown of brown lace and a Gainsborough hat of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses, and assisting her were Mrs. Barclay, in an exquisite dress of hyacinth blue lace, and a Deft blue picture hat, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses, and Miss Vivien Combe, in a frock of pale rose-beige lace worn with a short jacket of the same material and finished at the back of the waist with a large crystal buckle. With this she wore a soft felt hat of a deeper shade turned up at the back with a bow of cre ribbon and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and violets.

The tea table was arranged in an attractive Empire style, a centre urn containing white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley, with garlands of chrysanthemums extending from it to two smaller white and gold china urns at either side. A long chrysanthemum-bordered mirror on the table reflected the beauty of the flowers. Before the bride cut the square three-tiered cake, which was set on a table apart, Dr. David Donald proposed the toast to the bride, and later, amid showers of confetti, the bride and groom left on their honeymoon, which will be spent in California. They sailed aboard the S. Emma Alexander for San Francisco, from where they will motor to points of interest in the South and, on their return, will make their home on Island Road, Oak Bay. For travelling, the bride chose a smart tunic model frock of navy blue flat crepe trimmed with white, and a matching hat, and a grey electric seal overcoat.

Among the Up-Island guests invited to the wedding, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glaspey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walcott, Miss Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennington, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Allan, Miss Evelyn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenbach (Vancouver) and Mrs. J. Dovey (Seattle).

JOINT BIRTHDAY

At the home of Mrs. W. Martin, a number of friends met recently to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Martin and Mr. D. Muir. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chumgranes, Mrs. Miller, Miss B. Martin, Miss L. Martin, Messrs. Smith, Gale, Chumgranes and Jackson.

FOUR BAY DANCE

Miss Jean Munroe and Mr. Connaught Kelway were the winners of the novelty dance at the Four Bay Junior Community Association dance in Margaret Jenkins' School on Friday. The usual large crowd attended.

The bidding (neither side vulnerable): South West North East 1 A Pass 2 V Pass 3 NT Pass 4 Pass Pass You, West, hold: A K J 4 A J 7 A Q 10 8 A 9 8 What do you lead? Why?

Replies in this competition must be addressed to: Macan & Mitchell Bridge Studio, 221-222 Pemberton Building, and delivered or post-marked same day as question is published.

Answer to Question No. 5 Heart King

L'Alliance Will Study New Period

The literature, history and national relations of France under Louis XIV in the seventeenth century will be studied by L'Alliance Francaise during the current season. It was decided at the opening meeting of the society held Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance of old and new members, and the prospects for a successful season were commented upon by the president and other members of the executive.

A pleasing incident of the afternoon was the presentation of a traveling rug to the president, Mme. H. Archibald, who will leave early in November for an extended trip of several months' duration. A bouquet accompanied the gift, coupled with the good wishes of the club for a happy holiday. In Mme. Archibald's absence, Mrs. M. Little will fill the role of acting president. Miss Dorothy Kennedy was appointed assistant secretary. It was decided that the meetings would take place this year on Wednesdays, the next to be on November 7 at the home of Mrs. D. A. Stanier, 1545 Richmond Avenue, where all sessions will take place. In addition to the regular study and discussion meetings, there will be three or four evening lectures during the Winter, further notice of which will be advertised. Any who are interested in the group can receive further information by telephoning Mrs. Hamilton Smith, E 4801.

Young People's Union Organized

QUALICUM BEACH, Oct. 20.—Qualicum Beach Young People's Society was held recently to a large gathering of the young people of the Upper Island. The event, sponsored largely through the club of St. Andrew's Church, Nanaimo, took the form of a social evening, and was organized with a view of forming an Upper Island Young People's Union. The proceedings were held in the Community Hall and were presided over by Grant Morrison, of Parkville, with Miss Eileen McMillan acting as secretary. Eight units were represented in a total attendance of 150.

The opening devotional period was in charge of Haliburton Street Society, whose speaker gave an interesting address on the theme, "Can we march forward when the music is at the home of the playing?" A variety programme of instrumental and vocal selections followed. Community singing and games were enjoyed toward the close of the evening. A group conference of ministers and leaders was held, and upon their recommendations to the Provincial organizations, an Upper Island Young People's Union, embracing the territory north of Ladysmith and west to Port Alberni, was formed. Provisional organization was effected through election of the following officers: President, Grant Morrison; vice-president, Sidney Williams; recording secretary, Miss Walchorn; corresponding secretary, Miss Eileen McMillan.

Each organization will have the privilege of electing one representative to form an executive body. Under the supervision of the Qualicum Beach group, refreshments were served, and a dance to the club, the presiding chairman, programme artists and the Qualicum Beach group concluded an enjoyable evening.

PARIS STYLES

PARIS (UP).—There is more to be said about the clothes made by Mme. Andre Gaining than can be rattled off in one sitting. She has an evening coat affair that is an exact reproduction of the robe of a Persian princess. Mme. Gaining makes it in a satin-backed moire and of a color that is between a bronze and an orange. This particular and peculiar shade is one of the few, incidentally, that is equally becoming to blondes and brunettes. Worn with an evening gown of black velvet, this Persian robe is a striking ensemble.

A gorgeous Rembrandt collar of crisp white organza on a black wool dress, shot through with fine pin-stripes of cellophane, is just the right touch for an exotic effect. The dress is built on the straight and narrow, but not too narrow for comfort in navigation, has long, tight sleeves and no belt. The material swishes around the waist with just the hint of a crunched line that breaks the severity of it.

On a light beige wool dress there is a belt of real cobra skin. The belt starts in the centre of the back, where it buttons over a dollar-sized button in dark brown; the belt comes around frontwards, increasing in width to about eight inches and in shape of a fin.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Rembrandt collars and cobra belts—novelties ches Andre Gaining.

MASONIC BALL

The ball to be held in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton on Friday, under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Masonic Lodge, will be a gay affair. The ball, of Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are preparing a special chicken supper for the occasion. A popular five-piece orchestra will render the dance music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The proceeds of the ball will be used to aid the building fund of the Masonic Temple at Saanichton. A few tickets are still obtainable from Little & Taylor, Douglas Street.

Vogue's "Finds of the Fortnight" Exclusive to Mallek's



Town life with its social season calls for smart new clothes—Vogue's Fashion Editors have selected for us the pick from the exciting new fashions—shown tomorrow in our store at the same prices as in New York.

See October 15th Vogue

Mallek's

1212 DOUGLAS STREET

LIMITED READY-TO-WEAR and FURS

PHONE E 1623

Social and Personal Notes

Make Reservations
Reservations for the bridge and mah jong party, to be held by the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.O.F.E. at the home of Mrs. J. J. Irving, 515 Poul Bay Road, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, have been made by the following: Mrs. John Pethican, Princess Chikmatoff, Mrs. F. Houghton, Mrs. E. C. Ashion, Mrs. Helmann, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mrs. A. W. Harvey, Mrs. Macenzie Grive, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Cator, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Pownman, Miss M. Lawson, Miss Nan Eve, Mrs. Luckhart, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Saxton White, Mrs. Austin Leigh, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. W. Guney, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mrs. Phil Taylor, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Mrs. T. A. Brady and Mrs. W. H. Davey. Mrs. L. A. George, regent of the chapter, is the general convener.

To Return to England
Rev. E. C. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett, of Preston, Lancashire, will leave shortly for England, after an extended visit in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doldge, of 171 Bushby Street. Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Doldge are sisters. Mr. Bartlett regained his health here after a severe illness, and is greatly impressed with the charm of Vancouver Island scenery. During the war he was decorated by the late King Albert, of Belgium, with the Belgian Order of the Crown, the highest civil honor, in recognition of outstanding work for Belgians. An accomplished linguist and musician, his health broke down last Spring. Since then he has been quietly convalescing here. They will leave Victoria one week from today, to take passage by the St. Duchesse of Bedford from the Eastern seaboard.

Uplands Club Dance
Tickets for the dance of the Uplands Golf Club on Wednesday are going fast, and those wishing to attend are advised to make reservations early, as only a limited number will be sold. Tickets can be obtained from any of the following: Messrs. D. Fletcher (phone E9730), R. L. Chaloner, W. J. Johnston, Bob Morrison, or the club secretary. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m., and continue until 1 a.m. Several novelty dances are being arranged and a jolly time is assured to all who attend.

On Their Way Home
Viscount and Viscountess Colville and their small son will arrive in Vancouver via the Canadian National Railway, tomorrow, from England, and will proceed to their home at Pointe-Claire, Banach Arm, V.I. They have been spending the Summer in England.

Leave on Visit
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, of Dufferin Avenue, left Friday night for the Mainland, en route to their former home in Calgary. They will spend a few weeks there visiting

members of their family and their many friends, and will then proceed to Medicine Hat and Nelson.

Returns Home
Miss Barbara Huike, who, for the past two and a half years had been visiting relatives in London, England, and also in Stockholm, Sweden, returned to her home on Sutherland Road recently. Miss Huike sailed on the Transar, and returned to Victoria via the Panama Canal.

Leaving Today
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt, of Qualicum Beach, will return home today, after spending the past week visiting Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. J. J. Moore, who recently returned from England, where she spent the past six months.

Sailed Last Evening
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carden, of Honolulu, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betha Carden, who had been holidaying on Vancouver Island for the past several weeks, sailed last evening aboard the S. Empress of Japan for home.

Visit Salvador
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wainwright have returned to their home on Windsor Road from a six-weeks' trip to South America when they visited Salvador. They returned aboard the S. California to Vancouver, and left immediately for Victoria.

Arrived Yesterday
Mrs. Gerald D. Boulton, sister of Hon. Herbert M. Marier, Canadian Minister to Japan, and Miss Peggy Boulton, of Toronto, arrived here yesterday afternoon and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Return to Their Home
Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and their daughter, Miss Orrie Brantford, have returned to their home, 604 Linden Avenue, after spending the Summer at the Oak Bay Apartments.

Visiting Niece
Mr. Ira B. Jones, of Philadelphia, is visiting his niece, Miss Norma Jones, 1185 St. David Street.

At Glenahiel Hotel
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. W. Howland, of Hollywood, are spending a week at the Glenahiel Hotel.

Seattle Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCulloch, of Seattle, are staying at the Glenahiel Hotel.

From Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, of Vancouver, are at the Glenahiel Hotel.

From Duncan
Mr. Fred Price, of Duncan, is staying at the Glenahiel Hotel for a few days.

Princess Pat

Superior Beauty Aids

For a beautiful make-up and a lovely complexion, see the new Almond Base Powder at

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MacFarlane Drug Co.

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'New Century of Progress'

Cluster Curl Bob

The easiest method in the city, allowing the natural curl of the hair, cluster curls. Our individual methods make it well worth your effort in coming to me.

NO MACHINES, NO ELECTRICITY

PERMANENT

\$6.00 and \$8.50

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Hours

9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

Or Any Hour of Day or Evening by Appointment

Instruction in Bridging and Hair Styling or in Groups of Two or More

Tournaments Arranged and Directed

Phone E 202

For Terms and Appointments

V.P.S. News

ST. PAUL'S

The annual banquet of St. Paul's Presbyterian Society was held recently to celebrate the thirty-seventh anniversary of the organization. Fred Arnot, past president of the society, was chairman, and introduced the speaker, Rev. James Hyde, pastor of the church.

Salesman: "I'm a representative of the Bliver Motor Car Company, and am here simply to remind you that we stand back of every car we sell."

Customer: "Ready to push it in case the motor dies, eh?"

THE PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

747 Yates St. Phone Empire 5621

Dance and Party Frocks

\$7.95 to \$14.75

With keenest enthusiasm, we briefly summarize these frocks for you... Rich in color and fabrics... with or without jackets... every dress a girl's dream.

Take Three Months to Pay We will charge any garment without extra cost whatever.

Mrs. Cameron to Act as Sponsor

Mrs. J. O. Cameron, of "Roseboro," Moss Street, has consented to act as sponsor of the new club which Mrs. J. S. Hollenbeck, of Hollywood, is organizing in Victoria. It will be known as the Canada Alpha of Delta Omega, a branch of

Pantorium DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

DRY CLEANING, DYEING

English Prams

New shipment just arrived—in all the latest colors and models. Exceptionally well made. Prices from \$22.50

Terms Arranged Without Interest

Standard Furniture

737 YATES STREET

McDonal's

300 Main St. 710 Yates St.

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Bread, 16-oz. White or Brown, per loaf..... 6c

Butter, First Grade..... 3 lbs. 61c

Butter, Fresh Creamery..... 3 lbs. 59c

Oronond's Cream Crackers, large pkg. for..... 13c

Jas Rice..... 7 lbs. 25c

Potatoes, 100-lb. sack..... 65c (Relief Orders Gladly Accepted)

Our Permanent Wave is a tribute to competent, skillful operators, and the best in equipment.

THE HARPER METHOD

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Murdoch's Antiques

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Wishes to Announce the Opening of a Department of

INTERIOR DECORATION

On Monday, October 22

Marian Guthrie Margaret Bartholomew

BRIDGE DRESSES...

Long or short sleeves, bias cut skirts—dresses yet

\$7.75 to \$29.75

TERVO'S LADIES' APPAREL SHOP

733 YATES STREET GARDEN SIDE

STYL-ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

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WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

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SILVER SLIPPERS

CHAPTER XIII

It was nearly 10 o'clock. In the ballroom people were going about between dances with pencils and pads of paper. There was much hilarity as they listed titles. As Joan appeared at the door, a little group broke up and hurried to meet her.

One of the men whispered, "Undine?" and wrote that down, and one of the women guessed "Mermaid" out loud and was chagrined when Joan shook her head.

And still Drew did not come. Joan had promised him every other dance. Hence at alternate intervals she was left high and dry. In one of these intervals a voice at her elbow said, "May I have this?"

She turned, and gave it to the man who asked. She danced beautifully, and as she made the rounds of the room with him, there came to her a sudden resolve. Since Drew was not there to claim his dances, she would not keep them but give them all to others. She would have a good time in spite of this deadly sense of desertion. Drew should not have stayed away. Everyone would see him when he came in with Rose. And it was not fair that she should have to seem neglected. Drew should have telephoned direct to her, made his excuses, not have left her with his name scratched against all those dances, to sit them out alone.

And why shouldn't she play the game, since Drew was playing it? She looked up at her partner from under drooping lashes. "How well you dance," she said. That was the way the game began. She had heard other women say that. And had always thought it silly!

It was nearly 11 o'clock when Drew arrived. She saw him in the doorway with Rose and Marion Sticker. Marion had on a most amazing costume. A futuristic affair of purple and red, and over her own hair was a wig of red silk. She looked like one of the lanky dolls one sees in the gift shop windows. Everybody rushed towards her. Everybody but Joan, who stood talking with her partner.

She saw Drew leave the others and come towards her. "Sorry we were so late. But Marion couldn't get into her costume when it came. We had a hilarious time fitting it on her, while her maid did things to the dress. Did you ever see anything so original? She'll get the prize, of course."

"It's original," Joan agreed, brightly, "but it's a shuddery sort of thing. She's like something out of a bad dream."

The music began again. The partner drifted off, and Drew put his arm about Joan. "This is ours, isn't it?"

She shook her head. "I didn't know we were coming. I have promised it to someone else, Drew."

He held out his hand. "Let me look at your card."

She gave it to him. He read the names. "This isn't the one I filled. What did you do, get another?"

"Yes. When you didn't come—I tore the other up."

He looked at her, then laughed, teasingly, triumphantly. "You did?"

He shredded the card he held into tiny pieces and tossed them into the air. "That's that, my darling, you are going to dance all the rest with me."

She found herself dancing with him. He was saying things in her ear. Things that made her blush and tremble. She was his, and didn't she know it? "Mine, mine..." was his reiteration. It seemed to beat with the music.

And later, when the dance was over, he took her with him to a far end of the porch and had it out with her. "Don't you know that Rose means nothing to me?"

"But she takes you away from me."

"She can never take me so far that I won't come back. And you can never go so far that I won't follow you. You know that, Joan, don't you?"

He put a hand under her chin and turned her face up to him. "You know it, don't you?"

She whispered, "Yes," and with a sudden movement his arms closed around her. "Say you love me, say it, say it..."

When she went upstairs at last, she was, she told herself, happy. Drew loved her, why doubt him? And she must not expect to have

him to herself as she had had him in Maine.

When she was undressed she sat for a long time by the window, looking out over the harbor. Darkness had taken the place of the almost fantastic illumination of the earlier hours, but at the end of the peninsula the great globe on the light-house glowed steadily.

It was this steadiness which stilled gradually Joan's pulses. The words of the man who had talked with her in the pavilion came back to her. "Love lives there with Dilly." She wondered about this Dilly who lived there, serene, content. If only her own life could be like that with Drew.

It was almost morning when she went to sleep. The dawning light showed tears on her cheeks. And she sighed a little as she slept.

"William," said Dilly to her husband, "I'm a whited sepulchre. Here I am eating out of my darling old dog's bowl and enjoying her."

"Which is what you should do," was William's response, "and the dumplings are delicious."

Dilly came around the table and kissed the top of his head. "Oh," she told him, "you are so nice and steady, and you simply won't let me weep crocodile tears, will you?"

He laughed. "Not over a setting hen."

The dining-room of the lighthouse cottage was a charming place because Dilly had made it so. White paint, the blue of the curtains matching the blue of the sea outside, nautical maps, bowls, on a shelf some queer old porcelain which had belonged to William's grandfather, and in a corner cupboard some fine old Chelsea which had belonged to Dilly's grandmother, and Dilly, who had cooked the dinner with her own hands, was crisp and cool in primrose gingham, with short sleeves which showed her plump arms and a round cut which showed her pretty neck.

Standing beside her husband's chair, Dilly ruffled his hair with thoughtful fingers. And presently he turned and looked up at her. "Well, what's on your mind, Dilly?"

"Giles."

"William, he has changed so in the past two weeks."

"Oh, he's more like a boy than he has been for years."

"Why?"

"What has changed him?"

"Surely not."

"Yes," impressively, "and I met her yesterday. She came into the shop while I was there, and after that, while Giles was polite to me and all that, I simply didn't matter."

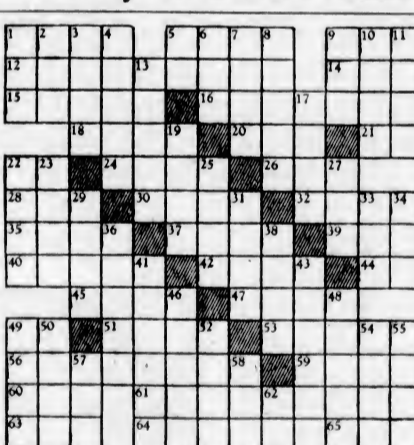
"Who is she?"

"Joan Dudley. She's staying with William at the Windmill. And she has lots of money, and she's engaged to a New York broker, Andrew Hallam. Everybody in town is talking about them and here's Giles quite mad about her and he doesn't know it."

"What makes you think that?"

"Oh, after she had gone he talked a lot about friendship—as if there could be such a thing between himself and that girl. It's come too late for him, Billy. She's engaged, and he has to think of Scripps and Amelia. And it's tragic. Things

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

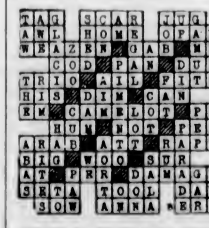


ACROSS

- Sleeveless garments.
- Kiln.
- Mode.
- Notable in manner.
- Land measure.
- Beef animal.
- Spirits of hantahorn.
- Sandwich tree.
- Watering place.
- Article.
- Note of scale.
- Paradise.
- To refine.
- Unit of work.
- Man's name.
- Rock granules.
- Manners.
- Beloved.
- Pitch of tone.
- Narrow openings.
- European.
- Pronoun.
- Cravats.
- Part of "to be."
- God of love.
- To adorn.
- Solaced.
- Combat.
- Also.
- Truthful.
- Skill.
- Droopy.
- Age.

DOWN

- Paid notices.
- Small piece.
- On shipboard.
- Cubic metre.
- Forward.
- Turkish title.
- Totals.
- To seek to lure.
- Enthusiast.
- Tune.
- College official.
- Turkish decree.
- Boat propellers.
- To tear.
- Meadows.
- Seed covering.
- Negative votes.
- Asiatic ox.
- To hold tenaciously.
- Sailor.
- Modern.
- To color.
- Pens.
- Incurable.
- Endeavored.
- Put on shoe bottom.
- Condiment.
- Things done.
- African.
- Withered.
- Holes.
- Pratt.
- Girl's name.
- Negative.
- Obscure.
- District attorney (abbr.).



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. TUNE. 2. COLLEGE OFFICIAL. 3. TURKISH DECREE. 4. BOAT PROPELLERS. 5. TO TEAR. 6. MEADOWS. 7. SEED COVERING. 8. NEGATIVE VOTES. 9. ASIATIC OX. 10. TO HOLD TENACIOUSLY. 11. SAILOR. 12. MODERN. 13. TO COLOR. 14. PENS. 15. INCURABLE. 16. ENDEAVORED. 17. PUT ON SHOE BOTTOM. 18. CONDIMENT. 19. THINGS DONE. 20. AFRICAN. 21. WITHERED. 22. HOLES. 23. PRATT. 24. GIRL'S NAME. 25. NEGATIVE. 26. OBSCURE. 27. DISTRICT ATTORNEY (ABBR.).

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KNOW VICTORIA?
Victoria is served by the Canadian Pacific Railway, operating the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, and by the Canadian National Railway.

At 9c

On the Main Floor

Glass Towelling, cotton checked: 2 yds. 9c

Yard 9c

Mudon's Wax Paper, 50 sheets, heavy quality: 9c

Baking Cups, 100 in box: 9c

Associated colors, per box: 9c

Bolton's Elastic, rayon covered, 3 yds for: 9c

Safety Pins, 12 on card: 9c

Writing pads, note size: 50 sheets of good quality: 9c

Cat Mending Wool, in a variety of shades: 9c

Black Sewing Box: 9c

Vaseline, small size, Yellow: 9c

Special: 9c

Toilet Soap in assorted perfumes: 2 for 9c

Face Cream: 9c

Tooth Brushes, specially priced at: 9c

English Bath Soap, Special: 9c

Best case: 9c

Shaving Soap, Colgate's cup shaving soap, 3 cakes for: 9c

Boys' Ties, bows or to tie: 9c

Bright patterns: 9c

Clarette Makers, for tubes: 9c

Selling Monday at: 9c

On the Third Floor

Free Castor Caps, 4-oz. size: 9c

Each: 9c

Mokey House Mugs: 9c

Each: 9c

Lemon Removers in a variety of sizes and shapes: 9c

Cups and Saucers, 3 sold line: 9c

2 for 9c

Beer Mugs, Decorated: 9c

Each: 9c

Serb Brushes, with wood strong bristles: 9c

Pat Cleaners, chore ball: 2 for 9c

On the Main Floor

Moderate Napkins, hand embroidered, of the better kind: 19c

Each: 19c

Flannellette, White and striped, 35-inch, Yard: 19c

Each: 19c

Black Nap Dusters, with wooden handle: 19c

Each: 19c

Automatic Bridge Fanella, including refills, A real special: 19c

Each: 19c

Shaving Cream: 19c

Special: 19c

Minty's Tooth Paste: 19c

Special: 19c

Cash's Tea, 4-oz. size: 19c

Selling for: 19c

A.B. & C. Tablets, 100's: 19c

Special: 19c

Enid's Tooth Soap: 19c

Per cake: 19c

Men's Cotton Socks, all sizes in good shades, Fancy: 19c

Pair: 19c

Boys' Braces, Navy: 19c

Special: 19c

Boys' Belts, in black and brown leather: 19c

Special: 19c

Men's Work Gloves, cotton: 19c

Special: 19c

Men's Ties, 4-oz. size: 19c

2 pairs for: 19c

Men's Shoe Laces, black or brown: 19c

37 and 40-inch: 19c

Women's Shoe Laces, black or brown, 24-inch: 19c

3 pairs for: 19c

9c to 99c DAY

Monday at "The Bay" Will Be a Regular Treasure House of Values! You'll Find Bargains on Every Floor—Conveniently Arranged for Your Choosing

19c Cont.

On the Third Floor

Crotches, 31 and 34-inch widths: 19c

Good choice of patterns: 19c

Wide colors that will match any scheme: 19c

34-inch Scotch Madras, neat patterns on an extra around: 19c

Yard: 19c

Cookie Jars, They're attractive and have wider handles: 19c

Teapots, 4-oz. size: 19c

Special: 19c

Perfect Wallpaper Cleaner: 19c

2 for 19c

Rolling Pins, wooden: 19c

Regular 30c Special: 19c

Cedar Furniture Polish: 19c

Regular 30c Special: 19c

On the Main Floor

Men's Braces, Values to 19c

Special: 19c

Men's Socks, fancy: 19c

wool: 19c

Men's Wool Scarfs, in plain pastel shades or fancy: 19c

Clarette Lighters: 19c

At 19c

Clarette's Tooth Paste: 19c

Special: 19c

Chase's Nerve Food: 19c

On the Second Floor

Silk Blouses, 38 only! Wash crepe, in white and washable: 19c

Short sleeves: 19c

Harvey Rasse Undies, Cuffed Panties, Bloomers and Vests, with built-up straps. Top rose, pink, white: 19c

4 for 19c

On the Third Floor

Children's Hose Supporters, All sizes: 19c

Special: 19c

Stationery Compensates, Lined and ruled paper and envelopes: 19c

Each: 19c

Toilet Brushes: 19c

2 for 19c

Citrate of Magnesia: 19c

Each: 19c

Italian Balm: 19c

Special: 19c

Cigarette Lighters, marked for Monday's selling at: 19c

Men's Athletic Socks, sizes 3 and 4 only! White: 19c

40 only! White: 19c

Boys' Whoppers Caps, Navy colored: 19c

On the Third Floor

Figured Marcellines, 38 inches wide: 19c

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Parties Are Arranged for Bride-to-Be

Miss Kitty Dawes, a November bride-to-be, has been the guest of honor at several delightful affairs given during the past week. On Wednesday, Miss Janet Mearns entertained a number of friends at the tea hour, at her home in the Uplands, in honor of Miss Dawes. Miss Nan Eve entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday evening, at her home on Empress Avenue, when Miss Dawes was presented with many dainty dainties. Bridge was played during the evening, and later supper was served from a table prettily arranged with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The guests were Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. Thomas Liddell, Miss Jack Speck, Miss Una Robertson, Miss Audrey Barnett and Miss Nan Hutton. Miss Dawes was also the guest of

honor when Miss Sybil Fraser entertained with three tables of bridge, at her home on Joan Crescent, on Friday evening. Yesterday, Miss Iris Wilcox complimented Miss Dawes at a delightful tea, given at her home on Cook Street. This afternoon a number of friends will give a no-hostess tea party, in the lounge of the Empress Hotel, for Miss Dawes. Mrs. E. Dawes and Mrs. F. S. Thain will preside at the tea table, which will be attractively arranged with graceful Autumn blooms. Those present will be Mrs. E. Dawes, Mrs. F. S. Thain, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mrs. James Thacker, Mrs. F. S. Bone, Mrs. R. A. Semple, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. Thomas Liddell, Mrs. Ray Grant, Mrs. William R. Clark, Misses Dorothy Osborne, Frances Patton, Betty O'Brien, Nan Eve, Norma Porter, Nan Hutton, Gwendolyn Dorman, Una Robertson, Patricia Hudson, Gwendoline Watkins and Eileen Thain.

The 2,800 ministers of the United Church of Canada preach the Gospel every Sunday in thirty languages.

Novelties to Be Featured By Revellers

Two novelty dance numbers by Leonard Wagstaff and Zoe Miltstead will be featured at the Revellers' dance to be held on Friday, in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel. A splendid programme of dance music has been arranged by the popular orchestra which has been secured to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will include three moonlight waltzes. A sit-down supper will be served in the dining-room. A few tickets still remain, and those wishing to attend are urged to communicate with the members and reserve tickets, as they are limited.

ENGAGEMENTS

HAGG-McINTYRE
The engagement is announced of Miss Lyle McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. R. Hutcheroff, of Alberni, to Mr. William Hagg, of Chemainus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagg, of Chase River. The marriage will take place in Nanaimo on November 16.

STOBART-HALLAS
Mrs. R. Hallas, 1609 Redfern Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Mary Eunice, to Mr. John Stobart, son of Mrs. W. Stobart, 1550 Yale Street. The wedding will take place quietly on November 10.

KENDALL-EDWARDS
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Monville Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. R. Kendall, of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place early in November at the home of Miss Gail Patrick, Hollywood.

BALLANTYNE-BOSUWELL
Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosuwell, 914 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Roberta Olive, to Mr. Hugh Frank Ballantyne, elder son of Mrs. M. Bosuwell, Esquimalt, and the late Mr. Hugh Ballantyne, Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding will take place on November 17.

ERITH-EASTON
Mr. and Mrs. William Easton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to Mr. William S. Erith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Erith, the wedding to take place, November 21, at the First United Church, at 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK
The Royal Oak Hall was crowded on Friday evening for the regular old-time dance. The Royal Oak Institute were hostesses. A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker on the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Many are looking forward to the annual masquerade dance on November 21. Last year a record crowd was present in costume.

SOUTH SAANICH
The South Saanich Women's Institute held its monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. The president, Mrs. Alex Sutherland, was in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the supper and entertainment to be held for members and their families at the Temperance Hall on Saturday, November 3. A wool bee was held at the hall, when one comforter was made up. There will be another bee on Wednesday, October 24, all day, at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. The members decided to hold a card party some time in November. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Mrs. A. Hafer.

LANGFORD
The first card party of the season of the Langford Women's Institute was held in the Dunford Road Hall recently. Seven tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. A. Baxter and Mr. W. Savory, first and consolation, Mrs. L. Powers and Mrs. Stewart. Prizes were donated by Mrs. Dan Malcolm and Mrs. H. Hines, and were presented by Mrs. Corie, hon. president of the institute. Mr. W. Savory has offered a lady's prize for the highest score won between now and Christmas, and Mr. D. W. Spence will donate the men's prize. Refreshments were served by members of the institute.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says her mentally starchy friend's own criticism of football is that there are not enough style changes in the players' helmets.

Visitors From England at Empress Hotel



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gander, Dover, of Clifton House, Clifton, Bedfordshire, England, with their three young daughters, Rosamund, aged eleven; Stella, nine, and Diana, seven years old, in the gardens at the Empress Hotel. Though Mr. and Mrs. Gander-Dower are inveterate globe trotters, and have estate interests in such far-flung places as Ceylon and India, this is the first time they have visited Canada, to which they mean to return in the not too distant future.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH
The Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met in the guild room recently. After the business session, the members proceeded to the auditorium, where a musical programme and community singing were enjoyed. On Wednesday, the new members of the branch will be initiated.

ST. MATTHIAS
The fortnightly meeting of St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. was held on Thursday evening. The meeting took the form of a debate, the subject being "Resolved, That Five Thousand Dollars Is More Value to a High School Graduate Than a College Education." The affirmative was upheld by Cynthia Fairweather and Tom Dalzell, while Bernice Miller and Fred Leighton gave the negative argument. Mr. H. Gilliland, of the staff of the Victoria High School, awarded the decision to the negative. There were judges' scoring of the total points awarded to each side. After a general discussion, Mr. Gilliland spoke a few words of advice to the members about debates and debating.

WEDDINGS

HUNT-DORIE
The wedding took place quietly, in the vestry of the James Bay United Church, on Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Brown officiating, of Mona Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobie, of Merritt, B.C., and Mr. Ray Hunt, of Victoria, son of Mr. A. Hunt, and the late Mrs. Hunt. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and wore a charming gown of white georgette with a lace yoke and flounce, the bodice being fashioned with caplet sleeves and a high rolled collar. Her veil was arranged with a circlet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, pink roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Jean Murray, of Nanaimo, was the only bridesmaid, who wore a frock of pale green taffeta, and a black silk jacket and hat en suite, and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. Frank Michelin was best man. A reception of relatives and a few intimate friends was held later at 203 Menzies Street, where Autumn Flowers were arranged in the rooms. The wedding cake having the place of honor on the supper table. The following friends delighted the guests with a musical programme, Mrs. F. Michelin being the pianist, assisted by Mr. F. Michelin on the accordion, who accompanied Mr. B. Hunt and Mrs. R. S. Vivian, who gave local selections. After a honeymoon in the Sound cities, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will make their home in the Toronto Apartments. Among the gifts received was a dinner service and blankets from the staff at the General Warehouse, Ltd., of which the groom is a member.

Will Join Film Company



MISS GRACE ATTFIELD
It will interest the many friends of this clever young artist, who has recently returned from a two months' visit in California, accompanied by her mother, to learn of her further successes in the theatrical and musical arts. She expects to return again after Christmas to fill professional engagements in a number of the leading cities of the United States, and subsequent engagements as a specialty artist with one of the leading film production companies in Hollywood.

A native daughter of Victoria, Miss Attfield attended the Monterey and Oak Bay High School, matriculating from the latter in 1931. While in entrance class at Monterey School, she won the first prize in British Columbia for her essay on "Fire Prevention," open to entrance and high school pupils. Following her matriculation, she continued the study of dancing and music under the tutelage of her mother, Madame L. Attfield, a former professional artist, known throughout Europe as one of the Five Sisters Winterburn. Miss Attfield exhibited talent at an early age, obtaining pianoforte certificates with first class honors previous to specializing on the fretted instruments.

Her accomplishments, charm and quiet manner have made her a great favorite at the many charitable functions, where she freely gave her services.

Ampico Pianos

Bring Music to Your Home

These world-renowned instruments that operate electrically and re-enact the playing of all the great pianists, can be yours for the price of an ordinary grand or upright.

This is a remarkable opportunity for music lovers to trade in that SILENT PIANO as part payment on one of these beautiful instruments.

We invite you to come in and hear RACHMANINOFF play his own compositions on the KNABE or WILLIS AMPICOS.

WILLIS PIANOS, LTD.
Sole Canadian Representatives for KNABE, MASON & HAMLEN and AMPICO PIANOS
720 FORT STREET
HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORY, MONTREAL, Que.

Hallowe'en Cabaret

DANCE
Wednesday
OCTOBER 31
Selected Chorus and Charming Entertainers
Tickets \$1.50 P.P.
Reserve Your Tables Early

EMPRESS HOTEL

REVELLERS DANCE
Friday, October 26, 9-1
\$2.50 Couple, Including Supper
EMPRESS HOTEL

table. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. L. A. Whitlaw, the groom responding.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay will make their home in Seattle.

PARKINSON-McDUFF
The marriage took place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, on Friday evening, Rev. J. S. Patterson officiating, when Emily, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McDuff, Grafton Street, became the bride of Mr. Arnold Parkinson, of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, youngest son of Mr. T. Parkinson, of Vancouver. Miss Rowe presided at the organ. The title was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The wedding cake, the gift of Mrs. Norman Patterson, sister of the bride, held the place of honor on the table. Mr. William Anderson, of Seattle, proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride and groom will live in Esquimalt. Among the gifts was a canteen of silver flatware from the officers of the B.C. Coast Service.



When I smile my teeth say "COLGATE'S" It cleans them in 2 ways!

MY TEETH have a story to tell. They used to be dim and lusterless, until I changed to Colgate's. Now whenever I smile I feel that my teeth are saying, "Colgate's cleans us in two ways... that's why we're so white and bright."

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleanses your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth—with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

Make your smile bright and cheerful too. Try Colgate's for a little while and see how white your teeth can be. And besides it's double-action cleansing power, Colgate's thrilling flavour keeps your breath sweet, mouth happy.

"COLGATE'S" ON DENTAL CREAM MEANS THE SAME AS "STERLING" ON SILVER.

I READ ALL THE TOILET SOAP ADS
And only Palmolive gives me these important facts

There must be something better about a soap, when 20,000 beauty experts recommend it. I expect a beauty expert to know about skin, the way a doctor knows about health! And I tried Palmolive first, just for that reason alone!

I'm the kind of woman who likes to know why anything is better than something else... and I'm perfectly satisfied that Palmolive is better, because I've learned it's made from a scientific blend of olive and palm oils.

I took the advice of those beauty experts, as to method of using Palmolive, too. I massage it's velvety lather well into my pores, rinse with warm water, then cold. You can't imagine how that penetrating lather will help your skin!

OLIVE OIL
Softens and Beautifies

PALMOLIVE
5¢
Same Quality Same Size

Smiling Feet Make Folks Happy

EDWARD HATTER
FOOT CULTURIST

Announces a new service in Feather-Weight Arch Supports made to your impression, that are more comfortable and correct than any method known made to meet the individual case.

You are cordially invited to call regarding your foot problems.

117, 745 YATES STREET (E 6141)

Permanent Waving

\$2.50 SPECIAL CROQUINOISE
\$3.50 GLORIA CROQUINOISE
\$5.00 REALISTIC CROQUINOISE

ALL GUARANTEED AND TESTED BEFORE WAVING

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

Bert Waude, Hairdressing
709 FORT STREET PHONE E 4023
Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

Colwood Park Riding Academy
H. T. BARRETT
Ideal Riding Facilities at Special Low Rates

ARMISTICE BALL
EMPRESS HOTEL, NOVEMBER 9, 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Reg. Wood's 10-Piece Orchestra—Dolly Rutledge, Vocalist
Under Auspices of Amputation Association of the Great War
Tickets, \$1.00, at Kruess's or Any Member

Whist Drive and Dance Arranged At Harbor House

SALTSPRING ISLAND, Oct. 20.—

An enjoyable evening was spent, recently, at Harbor House, Ganges, when members of the Harbor House Tennis Club organized a military progressive whist drive and dance. Twenty-three tables took part in play, the master of ceremonies for the evening being Mr. A. J. Eaton. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Desmond Crofton, vice-president of the club, to the following winners: First, Misses Doreen and Denise Crofton, and Messrs. Eric Springford and Fred Morris; consolation, Misses Nancy Elliot and Bride Wilson, and Messrs. Peter Turner and Pierre Blon.

Among those present were Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mrs. D. G. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cartwright, Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Faux, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garnett, Mrs. K. O. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hague, Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis, Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. A. R. Layard, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris, Mrs. H. Moorhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nell McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Mrs. C. H. Popham, Dr. and Mrs. R. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shore, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Turner.

SOCIAL EVENING

Court Northern Light, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, will hold a social evening after the business meeting on Wednesday. All Foresters and their friends are invited. Court Northern Light intends to hold these social evenings at least once a month.

Will Hold Cooking School at Spencer's Commencing Tuesday

Jane Taylor Allen, one of Canada's most noted consultants on cooking and baking, and director of General Foods Limited Consumers' Service Department and Cooking School of the Air, will reach Victoria on Tuesday, October 23, to conduct a "school" in David Spencer's store.

Classes will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, and at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This will be welcome news to hundreds of women in Victoria who met Jane Allen when she was here a year ago.

There will be nothing to sell at these classes, nor will any admission be charged. Rather they are intended to assist women with their cooking and baking problems and also to allow Jane Taylor Allen to explain and demonstrate the many delightful recipes that she has developed herself or learned of on her recent visit to New York and other large centres.

An entirely new programme has been planned this year. The subject for Tuesday afternoon will be "Meats the Thrifty Way"; for Wednesday morning, "New Versions of an Old Art"; Thursday afternoon, "Cakes on Parade"; Friday, "For the Bridge Luncheon"; and on Saturday afternoon Jane Taylor Allen will have some interesting ideas for Christmas week.

There will be a cake baking contest on Friday, October 26. Further particulars will be announced later.

Gladys Glad On Beauty

The glamorous Claudette Colbert, whose dark, velvety orbs are considered just about the most beautiful in the whole of Hollywood, claims that at this time of the year most girls' eyes need a bit of reconditioning. According to Claudette, girls too often neglect to give their eyes proper protection during the summer season. And they find, when this season ends, that they have reaped a crop of very unlovely little lines about their eyes.

Claudette is perfectly right about that, of course. The summer's heat dries up the sensitive tissues about the eyes. The bright glare of the summer sun causes squinting. And squinting draws up the skin into a skin that is supple and well nourished, these lines will disappear. But the face is in repose. But the skin is dry and undernourished because of over-exposure to sunshine, each time that you squint the lines will become more deeply etched, and will leave a most unattractive network of wrinkles about your eyes.

Such lines can be erased only by improving the condition of the tissues themselves by daily nourishment. Lanolin is an excellent cream for this purpose. A good, rich cream may also be used. Either type of cream may be applied several times a week or, if preferred, nightly before retiring. And the chosen cream should be permitted to remain on the delicate skin about the eyes over night.

If you have acquired a crop of wrinkles about your eyes during the summertime, begin at once to repair the damage. Use your chosen lubricant with unfailing regularity. And be careful of the manner in which you apply the cream. The chosen cream should be patted very gently on the under-eye skin with the tip of one finger. And care should be taken that this delicate skin is not rubbed roughly, else it will become loosened and stretched, and the wrinkles will become deeper and more numerous. The proper use of a rich cream on the sensitive under-eye skin, however, will restore the oils that give the skin elasticity, and will bring nourishment to the worn and impoverished cells.

Charming Bette Davis seldom uses much rouge. Bette has that lovely, transparent sort of skin that requires only the accent of lips and eyes. This famous star, however, when she does use rouge, generally employs the paste variety. For she believes that this type of rouge helps to keep the skin soft and smooth.

No cosmetic ever requires half so much skill in its application as rouge. For whether you use the dry, paste or liquid rouge, you've got to know just where and how to blend on your skin, just how much to use for your particular type, and just what shade harmonizes best with your natural coloring.

I do think, however, that the paste rouge generally requires more skill in its application than the more commonly used dry rouge. Because of its consistency, it is more difficult to blend smoothly on the cheeks. Yet it is an ideal type of rouge for wear during the cold months. For, Bette claims, it does help to keep the skin of the cheeks smooth and supple.

There are a good many women who, when the cold season approaches, reach for dry paste rouge. But not all of them use this type of rouge to advantage. To really use paste rouge properly, you should first thoroughly cleanse your skin and apply your preferred powder base. Then, using the tip of your finger, place three small dots of the paste rouge on the high point of each cheek, in the shape of a triangle, and blend the rouge delicately into the skin. Blend the edges softly with your fingertip, so that no hard lines of color are apparent. Then apply your powder over the entire face, laying it smoothly over your rouged cheeks. As the final step, use your dry rouge to touch up the color in your cheeks a bit. Of course, if you make-up begins to fade during the day, the best course is to cleanse your face and

Six Killed When Blast Wrecks Halifax Home



Six Lives Were Snuffed Out When a Mysterious Blast Wrecked This Home in Halifax. Police Are at a Loss to Account for the Explosion, Which Killed Two Mothers and Four Children. The Owner of the Home Is Being Questioned by Police, But to Date No Clue Has Been Forthcoming as to What Caused the Tragedy. The Above Scenes Show the Wreckage and Firemen Fighting the Blast.

reapply your cosmetics. But if this isn't possible, you may also use the dry rouge to repair your paling complexion whenever necessary.

"At Home" Held To Commemorate Trafalgar Day

The annual "at home," held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League to commemorate Trafalgar Day, was largely attended yesterday, when some 200 persons visited the Rainbow Sea Cadet headquarters, inspected the buildings and witnessed the cadets display their usual work.

Mrs. Sidney Wood, the president, welcomed the guests, among whom were Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Miss Kathleen Wilson, national convener of the Navy League, I.O.D.E., Mrs. L. A. Genge, representing the I.O.D.E., and the men's committee of the Navy League.

Flags were used in decorating the room and the I.O.D.E. Challenge Shield, which the Rainbow Sea Cadets won this year, was displayed. In charge of the tea arranged were Messdames P. F. Curtis, L. Swift, A. Mitchell, George Kirkendale, and Hedden Olliepie.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Municipal Chapter
Municipal Chapter will meet at headquarters on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bishop Cridge Chapter
The Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Riehl, 1111 Fort St. The usual shower will take place. A full attendance is urged.

Sir M. F. Begbie Chapter
The Sir Matthew Begbie Chapter will meet on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the headquarters.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY
The ladies of the executive committee of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association, met in South Park School, recently, when plans were made to hold a card party, on Friday evening, October 26; also an afternoon gift tea, on November 21, when gifts for the December bazaar will be received. All members and friends of the J.B.P.T.A. are asked to keep these dates in mind.

PARTY ENJOYED

An enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Waldrop, Esquimalt, for the homecoming of the boys of the patrol boat Galvanchey. The evening was spent in dancing. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Waldrop, Misses Maudie and Gloria Walker, Nellie Watt, Doris and Irene Jennings, Dorothy Obee and Lily Harper, Messrs. George Harvey, L. Allen, Tom Obee, Jr., Jimmy Knowles, R. Gerrard, Cliff Duquette, Dick McKinnon, Joe and Jimmie Harper, Harry Redhead and B. Doherty.

CHILDREN'S COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Children's Leaders' Council will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street. Miss McTannis Semmens, of Toronto, national secretary of children's work, will be the guest speaker. All teachers, and Sunday school workers are cordially invited, especially of the beginners, primary and junior departments. Mrs. W. N. Smith, president of the council, will be in the chair.

Wife Preservers



Use a tea ball with a chain for holding whole spices that you wish to remove from any mixture before serving.

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Brigade Orders by Major M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Part I
Duties for week ending October 28: Orderly officer, W. G. Scott. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. G. H. Barker.

Christmas Turkey Shoot. Preliminaries are held every Tuesday and Friday evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Officers' Mess. The monthly mess will be held in the Officers' Mess on Friday, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. Dress: Muff.

C. W. BARKER.
Lieut., Asst. Adjutant.
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.
Orders by Captain B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parades. The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday, October 23 and 26. Dress: Muff.

Strength Increase. The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the company from 25-9-34: 530 Signalmen P. S. Booth.

Five vacancies exist for recruits of a suitable type who are prepared to devote their time and attention to an intensive study of line and wireless telegraphy. High school matriculation is important. Applicants should present themselves on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Armories, at 8 p.m.

A course in line telegraphy will commence on Tuesday, November 13. 2nd Lieut. L. W. JOHNSON, 2nd Lieut. 11th Fortress Signal Coy., C.C.S.

11TH FORTRESS CO. C.C.E.
Orders by Capt. J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Parades. The company will parade at Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:30, company drill; 8:30 to 9:15, demonstration, working of automatic lamp; 9:15 to 10, application of principles.

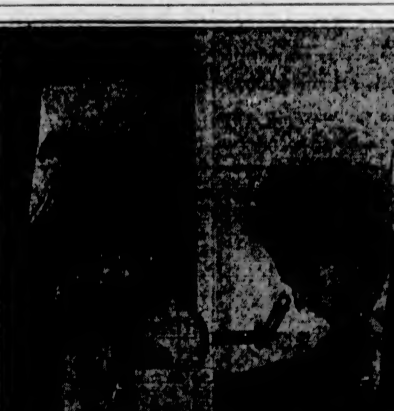
Duties. To be orderly-sergeant for ensuing week, Sergt. J. Carter. J. H. MCINTOSH, Capt.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTCH REGIMENT
Battalion Orders by Major J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties.—For the week ending October 27, 1934:

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. W. J. Moesdale; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. S. J. McDonald. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. W. L. Alexander; next for duty, A.-Sgt. D. Lewis. Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. J. L. McCandless; next for duty, Cpl. T. F. Beckwith. Parades.—The Battalion will parade at 8 p.m., Monday, October 22, 1934. Dress: Drill order.

Retrieve Lost Radium



When radium, valued at \$5,000, was lost recently in the Los Angeles General Hospital, having been misplaced in some rolls of bandages, California Institute of Technology "scientific detectives" were summoned. They probed the incinerator located the radium after painstaking efforts and retrieved it.

Friendly Help Attains One-Third of Objective

Less Than 300 Persons Contribute \$15,459 to \$43,500 Fund—General Appeal Is Made for More Widespread Subscriptions

With one week of the campaign already concluded, the Friendly Help Welfare Association had only reached one-third of its \$43,500 objective. Up to the close of yesterday, a total of \$15,459 was collected. This amount was raised from less than 300 persons, "yet there are 60,000 persons in the Greater Victoria area," Stewart Clark, campaign manager stated. "If less than 300 persons can contribute more than \$15,000, surely the remainder of the population can donate the rest. Twenty-five cents from everyone would give the association more than its objective. There are many who could well afford to donate a dollar or even five dollars. Every contribution counts, and the funds are urgently needed," he said.

During 1933, 24,392 members were added to the membership to the United Church of Canada, bringing the total enrolment at the end of the year up to 686,492, an increase of 8,000 over the preceding year. There are 1,067 Sunday schools, with a membership of 647,774. More than 213,000 young people are enrolled in mid-week activities. The grand total of contributions for the year reached the sum of \$11,509,000.

SAY HAUPTMANN BROKEN
FLEMINGTON, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP).—Bruno Hauptmann, nervous and restless under the eyes of three vigilant guards, was called "broken" tonight by Jersey officials as they pushed plans for his arraignment on a charge of slaying the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

No More Piles

Doctor's Prescription Does the Work

Few Pile sufferers know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel. This is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories so often may not give lasting relief and why cutting sometimes removes the pile tumor but leaves its exciting cause which may create a recurrence.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. For this an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, sold by good drug-gists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation and acts to relieve congestion.

So isn't it better, when salves fail and before considering operation, to try this internal remedy when MacFarlane and Vancouver Drug Stores invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with money-back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives. (Adv.)

A DOLLAR WAVE

is it worth a penny to save it?

"Good! Wrap it up and I will take it with me."—Frankfurter Illustration, Frankfurt.

DANDERINE

insures your hair for a penny a day.

When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after applying, but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going better-skinner.

Use a dash of Danderine every day—every time you comb your hair—to be sure of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know that it's free from dandruff.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And what no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way your hair looks all the time! It doesn't affect the color.

With all the care you give your hair, it's a pity to omit this last touch that means so much. It's no trouble! Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for only thirty-five cents; larger sizes, 60c and \$1.00.

Baby's Own Soap

Five Generations of Canadians have enjoyed its soothing lather

Individual cartons 10c

MADE IN CANADA

MAMA, WHY CAN'T I SIT ON YOUR LAP?

If the results of the first bottle are not satisfactory, your money will be refunded.

People everywhere praise BonKora, as it reduced their weight in a safe, harmless and healthful way. It made them look younger, feel better, and restored their energy and health.

That sensible food—enjoy life. Fat will disappear quickly with the regular use of BonKora. Try it today—your druggist.

The Quick, Safe Way to Slenderness

BonKora

the largest selling reducing remedy in the U.S.A. and Canada

BonKora has helped countless men and women to reduce—from 5 to 10 lbs. in a short time—without starving, without violent exercises—without dangerous habit-forming drugs. No matter if other methods have failed, try BonKora.

BonKora has shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, in fact a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic.

Proper elimination and digestion are the foundation of perfect health.

Thousands of Women Praise BONKORA

"I was one hundred lb. fat. When I started taking BonKora I weighed 270 lbs. and my first week I lost 10 lbs. By the second week I had lost 20 lbs. By the third week I had lost 30 lbs. By the fourth week I had lost 40 lbs. By the fifth week I had lost 50 lbs. By the sixth week I had lost 60 lbs. By the seventh week I had lost 70 lbs. By the eighth week I had lost 80 lbs. By the ninth week I had lost 90 lbs. By the tenth week I had lost 100 lbs. By the eleventh week I had lost 110 lbs. By the twelfth week I had lost 120 lbs. By the thirteenth week I had lost 130 lbs. By the fourteenth week I had lost 140 lbs. By the fifteenth week I had lost 150 lbs. By the sixteenth week I had lost 160 lbs. By the seventeenth week I had lost 170 lbs. By the eighteenth week I had lost 180 lbs. By the nineteenth week I had lost 190 lbs. By the twentieth week I had lost 200 lbs. By the twenty-first week I had lost 210 lbs. By the twenty-second week I had lost 220 lbs. By the twenty-third week I had lost 230 lbs. By the twenty-fourth week I had lost 240 lbs. By the twenty-fifth week I had lost 250 lbs. By the twenty-sixth week I had lost 260 lbs. By the twenty-seventh week I had lost 270 lbs. By the twenty-eighth week I had lost 280 lbs. By the twenty-ninth week I had lost 290 lbs. By the thirtieth week I had lost 300 lbs. By the thirty-first week I had lost 310 lbs. By the thirty-second week I had lost 320 lbs. By the thirty-third week I had lost 330 lbs. By the thirty-fourth week I had lost 340 lbs. By the thirty-fifth week I had lost 350 lbs. By the thirty-sixth week I had lost 360 lbs. By the thirty-seventh week I had lost 370 lbs. By the thirty-eighth week I had lost 380 lbs. By the thirty-ninth week I had lost 390 lbs. By the fortieth week I had lost 400 lbs. By the forty-first week I had lost 410 lbs. By the forty-second week I had lost 420 lbs. By the forty-third week I had lost 430 lbs. By the forty-fourth week I had lost 440 lbs. By the forty-fifth week I had lost 450 lbs. By the forty-sixth week I had lost 460 lbs. By the forty-seventh week I had lost 470 lbs. By the forty-eighth week I had lost 480 lbs. By the forty-ninth week I had lost 490 lbs. By the fiftieth week I had lost 500 lbs. By the fifty-first week I had lost 510 lbs. By the fifty-second week I had lost 520 lbs. By the fifty-third week I had lost 530 lbs. By the fifty-fourth week I had lost 540 lbs. By the fifty-fifth week I had lost 550 lbs. By the fifty-sixth week I had lost 560 lbs. By the fifty-seventh week I had lost 570 lbs. By the fifty-eighth week I had lost 580 lbs. By the fifty-ninth week I had lost 590 lbs. By the sixtieth week I had lost 600 lbs. By the sixty-first week I had lost 610 lbs. By the sixty-second week I had lost 620 lbs. By the sixty-third week I had lost 630 lbs. By the sixty-fourth week I had lost 640 lbs. By the sixty-fifth week I had lost 650 lbs. By the sixty-sixth week I had lost 660 lbs. By the sixty-seventh week I had lost 670 lbs. By the sixty-eighth week I had lost 680 lbs. By the sixty-ninth week I had lost 690 lbs. By the seventieth week I had lost 700 lbs. By the seventy-first week I had lost 710 lbs. By the seventy-second week I had lost 720 lbs. By the seventy-third week I had lost 730 lbs. By the seventy-fourth week I had lost 740 lbs. By the seventy-fifth week I had lost 750 lbs. By the seventy-sixth week I had lost 760 lbs. By the seventy-seventh week I had lost 770 lbs. By the seventy-eighth week I had lost 780 lbs. By the seventy-ninth week I had lost 790 lbs. By the eightieth week I had lost 800 lbs. By the eighty-first week I had lost 810 lbs. By the eighty-second week I had lost 820 lbs. By the eighty-third week I had lost 830 lbs. By the eighty-fourth week I had lost 840 lbs. By the eighty-fifth week I had lost 850 lbs. By the eighty-sixth week I had lost 860 lbs. By the eighty-seventh week I had lost 870 lbs. By the eighty-eighth week I had lost 880 lbs. By the eighty-ninth week I had lost 890 lbs. By the ninetieth week I had lost 900 lbs. By the ninety-first week I had lost 910 lbs. By the ninety-second week I had lost 920 lbs. By the ninety-third week I had lost 930 lbs. By the ninety-fourth week I had lost 940 lbs. By the ninety-fifth week I had lost 950 lbs. By the ninety-sixth week I had lost 960 lbs. By the ninety-seventh week I had lost 970 lbs. By the ninety-eighth week I had lost 980 lbs. By the ninety-ninth week I had lost 990 lbs. By the hundredth week I had lost 1000 lbs. By the hundred and first week I had lost 1010 lbs. By the hundred and second week I had lost 1020 lbs. By the hundred and third week I had lost 1030 lbs. By the hundred and fourth week I had lost 1040 lbs. By the hundred and fifth week I had lost 1050 lbs. By the hundred and sixth week I had lost 1060 lbs. By the hundred and seventh week I had lost 1070 lbs. By the hundred and eighth week I had lost 1080 lbs. By the hundred and ninth week I had lost 1090 lbs. By the hundred and tenth week I had lost 1100 lbs. By the hundred and eleventh week I had lost 1110 lbs. By the hundred and twelfth week I had lost 1120 lbs. By the hundred and thirteenth week I had lost 1130 lbs. By the hundred and fourteenth week I had lost 1140 lbs. By the hundred and fifteenth week I had lost 1150 lbs. By the hundred and sixteenth week I had lost 1160 lbs. By the hundred and seventeenth week I had lost 1170 lbs. By the hundred and eighteenth week I had lost 1180 lbs. By the hundred and nineteenth week I had lost 1190 lbs. By the hundred and twentieth week I had lost 1200 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-first week I had lost 1210 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-second week I had lost 1220 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-third week I had lost 1230 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-fourth week I had lost 1240 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-fifth week I had lost 1250 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-sixth week I had lost 1260 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-seventh week I had lost 1270 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-eighth week I had lost 1280 lbs. By the hundred and twenty-ninth week I had lost 1290 lbs. By the hundred and thirtieth week I had lost 1300 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-first week I had lost 1310 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-second week I had lost 1320 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-third week I had lost 1330 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-fourth week I had lost 1340 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-fifth week I had lost 1350 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-sixth week I had lost 1360 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-seventh week I had lost 1370 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-eighth week I had lost 1380 lbs. By the hundred and thirty-ninth week I had lost 1390 lbs. By the hundred and fortieth week I had lost 1400 lbs. By the hundred and forty-first week I had lost 1410 lbs. By the hundred and forty-second week I had lost 1420 lbs. By the hundred and forty-third week I had lost 1430 lbs. By the hundred and forty-fourth week I had lost 1440 lbs. By the hundred and forty-fifth week I had lost 1450 lbs. By the hundred and forty-sixth week I had lost 1460 lbs. By the hundred and forty-seventh week I had lost 1470 lbs. By the hundred and forty-eighth week I had lost 1480 lbs. By the hundred and forty-ninth week I had lost 1490 lbs. By the hundred and fiftieth week I had lost 1500 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-first week I had lost 1510 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-second week I had lost 1520 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-third week I had lost 1530 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-fourth week I had lost 1540 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-fifth week I had lost 1550 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-sixth week I had lost 1560 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-seventh week I had lost 1570 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-eighth week I had lost 1580 lbs. By the hundred and fifty-ninth week I had lost 1590 lbs. By the hundred and sixtieth week I had lost 1600 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-first week I had lost 1610 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-second week I had lost 1620 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-third week I had lost 1630 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-fourth week I had lost 1640 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-fifth week I had lost 1650 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-sixth week I had lost 1660 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-seventh week I had lost 1670 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-eighth week I had lost 1680 lbs. By the hundred and sixty-ninth week I had lost 1690 lbs. By the hundred and seventieth week I had lost 1700 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-first week I had lost 1710 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-second week I had lost 1720 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-third week I had lost 1730 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-fourth week I had lost 1740 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-fifth week I had lost 1750 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-sixth week I had lost 1760 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-seventh week I had lost 1770 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-eighth week I had lost 1780 lbs. By the hundred and seventy-ninth week I had lost 1790 lbs. By the hundred and eightieth week I had lost 1800 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-first week I had lost 1810 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-second week I had lost 1820 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-third week I had lost 1830 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-fourth week I had lost 1840 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-fifth week I had lost 1850 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-sixth week I had lost 1860 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-seventh week I had lost 1870 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-eighth week I had lost 1880 lbs. By the hundred and eighty-ninth week I had lost 1890 lbs. By the hundred and ninetieth week I had lost 1900 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-first week I had lost 1910 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-second week I had lost 1920 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-third week I had lost 1930 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-fourth week I had lost 1940 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-fifth week I had lost 1950 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-sixth week I had lost 1960 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-seventh week I had lost 1970 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-eighth week I had lost 1980 lbs. By the hundred and ninety-ninth week I had lost 1990 lbs. By the two hundredth week I had lost 2000 lbs. By the two hundred and first week I had lost 2010 lbs. By the two hundred and second week I had lost 2020 lbs. By the two hundred and third week I had lost 2030 lbs. By the two hundred and fourth week I had lost 2040 lbs. By the two hundred and fifth week I had lost 2050 lbs. By the two hundred and sixth week I had lost 2060 lbs. By the two hundred and seventh week I had lost 2070 lbs. By the two hundred and eighth week I had lost 2080 lbs. By the two hundred and ninth week I had lost 2090 lbs. By the two hundred and tenth week I had lost 2100 lbs. By the two hundred and eleventh week I had lost 2110 lbs. By the two hundred and twelfth week I had lost 2120 lbs. By the two hundred and thirteenth week I had lost 2130 lbs. By the two hundred and fourteenth week I had lost 2140 lbs. By the two hundred and fifteenth week I had lost 2150 lbs. By the two hundred and sixteenth week I had lost 2160 lbs. By the two hundred and seventeenth week I had lost 2170 lbs. By the two hundred and eighteenth week I had lost 2180 lbs. By the two hundred and nineteenth week I had lost 2190 lbs. By the two hundred and twentieth week I had lost 2200 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-first week I had lost 2210 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-second week I had lost 2220 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-third week I had lost 2230 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-fourth week I had lost 2240 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-fifth week I had lost 2250 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-sixth week I had lost 2260 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-seventh week I had lost 2270 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-eighth week I had lost 2280 lbs. By the two hundred and twenty-ninth week I had lost 2290 lbs. By the two hundred and thirtieth week I had lost 2300 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-first week I had lost 2310 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-second week I had lost 2320 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-third week I had lost 2330 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-fourth week I had lost 2340 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-fifth week I had lost 2350 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-sixth week I had lost 2360 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-seventh week I had lost 2370 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-eighth week I had lost 2380 lbs. By the two hundred and thirty-ninth week I had lost 2390 lbs. By the two hundred and fortieth week I had lost 2400 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-first week I had lost 2410 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-second week I had lost 2420 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-third week I had lost 2430 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-fourth week I had lost 2440 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-fifth week I had lost 2450 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-sixth week I had lost 2460 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-seventh week I had lost 2470 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-eighth week I had lost 2480 lbs. By the two hundred and forty-ninth week I had lost 2490 lbs. By the two hundred and fiftieth week I had lost 2500 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-first week I had lost 2510 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-second week I had lost 2520 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-third week I had lost 2530 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-fourth week I had lost 2540 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-fifth week I had lost 2550 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-sixth week I had lost 2560 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-seventh week I had lost 2570 lbs. By the two hundred and fifty-eighth week I had lost 2580 lbs. 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NEW PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The Show of 1,001 Surprises!

1,000 Dazzling Girls! 5 Bands of Music! Vocal Chorus of 500! 4,891 Costumes! 1,200 Wild Animals! 1,000 Players! 335 Scenes! 2,730 Technical Workers!

"STAND UP AND CHEER"

With
WARNER BAXTER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MADGE EVANS • JOHN BOLES
JAMES DUNN • STEPIN-FETCHIT

Treat Yourself to the SWELLEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER to Play This City

Hear John Boles Sing "This Is Our Last Night Together"
Hear Shirley Temple Sing "Baby Take a Bow"

"PAROLE GIRL"

With
MAE CLARKE • RALPH BELLAMY
Does One Mistake Ruin a Girl's Life?—See and Judge for Yourself

A Sensational Story of Girls of Today

PRICES (Except on Saturday)

12 to 2... 10c 2 to 5... 15c After 5... 20c

FRIDAY STARTS

THE CROWNING OPTICAL DELIGHT OF A DECADE GIRLS IN CELLOPHANE

THE SHOW OF A THOUSAND WONDERS



Girls - Girls - Girls Girls - Girls - Girls

A Pageant of Youth and Beauty Lithesome Chorines Wrapped in Cellophane

The Greatest of All Dancing Shows

Joe Penner's Only Rival

Featuring **BILLY WADE** The All-American Half-Wit

The Club Monte Carlo Orchestra The Season's Foremost Musical Revue

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Theatregoers of Victoria:

We have engaged the MARCUS World O' Girls for one night, Wednesday, October 31, at the ROYAL VICTORIA. The attraction is the most noteworthy that has come to the Pacific Northwest in several seasons, and in many ways MARCUS World O' Girls is unique in the realm of international theatricals.

With a company numbering nearly 100 persons, presenting a kaleidoscopic harlequinade in which Feminine and Spectacle predominate, MARCUS World O' Girls is the largest musical show that has come to this section in several years. With the prestige of having operated under the same management and ownership for Twenty-Seven Consecutive Seasons, the organization set sail for the Orient last Winter at the conclusion of a remarkably successful run at San Francisco's leading theatre, the Columbia.

The financial and popular success of the MARCUS SHOW in Tokyo, Shanghai, Canton, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore and Osaka is a matter of theatrical history. But a few days before the opening performance at the ROYAL VICTORIA the MARCUS World O' Girls again sets dainty feet on soil of the Western Hemisphere.

Back in its homeland, the MARCUS World O' Girls is nearly double in personnel what it was when it fared forth from the Golden Gate last February. It is now augmented with groups of fair faces and graceful figures from Strange Lands and Far Places. Adorable SING SONG GIRLS OF SOOCHOW, doll-like GEISHA GINZA, exotic PASSION DANCERS OF BALI, sinuous NAUGHTY GIRLS OF LAHORE—these and many more, in very fact the ONLY AUTHENTIC BEAUTY CONGRESS OF ALL NATIONS EVER DEVEISED, justifying past cavil of its title, World O' Girls.

PRICES—The lowest tariff in vogue for an attraction of similar merit and magnitude since 1914—range from 50¢ to \$2.00. Plus Tax. Mail orders accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed stamped envelope will be filled in rotation. BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25.

Incidentally, the MARCUS World O' Girls is the only big musical show booked to appear in Victoria this season.

Royal Victoria Theatre

A doctor says that uncomfortable bad temper. The wild and woolly underwear is the cause of much vex...

Plays and Players

George Arliss Seen as Crafty Old Millionaire

"The Last Gentleman," George Arliss' second film under his new starring contract with 20th Century Pictures, came to the Capitol Theatre yesterday and proved perhaps the most delightful and certainly the most unusual comedy the talkies have produced.

As Cabot Barr, a wealthy, irascible, family-proud old New Englander, who calls together his relatives in the vague hope of finding a worthy heir, Arliss offers another of his rich and perfect portraits.

Immediately the members of the family are assembled under his roof, he proceeds to insult and humiliate them and accuse them of being

after his money, for the mere flimsy glee of seeing them squirm. Among those present are Edna May Oliver, as his sniffling, but likable daughter, and Frank Albertson as Allan, her adopted son; Janet Beecher as the widow of Cabot's late son and Charlotte (Alice in Wonderland) Henry as her young daughter, Marjorie, and Donald Meek as Judd, Cabot's only living son, a thorough-going scoundrel who has been secretly recording his father's eccentricities in the hope of proving him insane and inheriting his estate.

The story, which Leonard Praskins adapted from a play by Katharine Clugston, is rich in humor and a distinct departure from the usual film story.

PLAYHOUSE STARS FAMOUS PLAYERS

"Stand Up and Cheer" Includes Many Hollywood Favorites in Excellent Cast

With five musical numbers definitely established as songhits, the Fox musical production, "Stand Up and Cheer!" opening at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, takes its place as filmdom's outstanding contribution to the field of popular music. Divided into five musical extravaganzas, the film presents a songhit for each one.

"Out of the Red" is said to take its place at the head of the list. It is sung by John Boles, "Aunt Jemima" of radio fame and a chorus of Hollywood's most beautiful young women. It is a song blessed with the virtues of being topical, timely, catchy and lingering.

The other songs, almost equally as attractive, are no less popular from coast to coast. "Baby Take a Bow" is sung by James Dunn, Shirley Temple, Fox Film's sensational four-year-old "find" and a specially selected chorus.

"Our Last Night Together" is presented by John Boles and Sylvia Froos, and "I'm Laughing" is contributed by Nick Foran, "Aunt Jemima" and Earl Dancer's Chorus. "Broadway's Gone Hill Billy" is another hit offered by John Boles and "Aunt Jemima." Lew Brown himself sings "She's Way Up There."

Mae Clark will be seen in "Parole Girl," the added attraction.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol — George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman."

Columbia — Burns and Allen in "Many Happy Returns."

Dominion — "Servants' Entrance," starring Janet Gaynor.

Playhouse — Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer."

COLUMBIA OFFERS FEATURE COMEDY

Burns and Allen and Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Seen in "Many Happy Returns"

"Many Happy Returns" is the title of the Paramount film that introduces Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians to motion picture fans. It is coming tomorrow to the Columbia Theatre.

George Burns and Gracie Allen, George Barbier, Joan Marsh, Ray Milland and Franklin Pangborn are featured players, with the principal roles going to Lombardo and Burns and Allen.

The picture was directed by Norman McLeod from the screen play by J. P. McEvoy and Claude Binov and the screen adaptation by Keene Thompson and Ray Harris. Arthur Johnston and Sam Coslow wrote the music and lyrics. The story is a fast and furious

Scene in Capitol Film



George Arliss, Frank Albertson and Charlotte Henry, Who Are Now Appearing on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre in "The Last Gentleman," the latest Arliss Production.

Gaynor and Ayres Star In New Dominion Film

Requited for the first time since their initial co-starring venture made "State Fair" memorable, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres will be seen again as the gay young sweethearts of "Servants' Entrance," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

Unlike anything in which they have appeared before, the story of "Servants' Entrance" will afford spectators the opportunity to laugh at the troubles as they thrill to the romance of the madcap lovers whose young lives it depicts. For while "State Fair" bordered on the heavy drama in spots, "Servants' Entrance" is mostly in the romantic-comedy class.

In their newest roles, Janet portrays a merry million-heiress of an

automobile manufacturer who goes from riches to poverty and back again, while Lew is a chauffeur who goes from poverty to riches. Starting from opposite rungs of the social ladder, they meet at the bottom. The climb upward is fraught with humorous and fascinating adventures.

The story was adapted for the screen by Samson Raphaelson from the famous story by Sigrid Bos (pronounced Bow), and was directed by Frank Lloyd, who won the last academy award for his marvelous handling of "Cavalcade." As in the case of "Cavalcade," incidentally, "Servants' Entrance" was produced under the personal supervision of Winfield Sheehan.

altogether unique idea in allying grand opera to comedy, ardent Lupino fans and operatic enthusiasts testifying to its great success. A high-powered action comedy comedy class, the appeal by the addition of superb melody and background, and excerpts from

ANOTHER FINE STAGE SHOW COMING HERE

"Girls in Cellophane," with Billy Wade, the "All-American Half-Wit," will be the next vaudeville show to be presented at the Empire Theatre. It will open on Friday, this week, for a three-day engagement, with a special midnight matinee next Sunday.

Some of the artists with this troupe are Dorothea and Andre, a classic in adagio; the Three Paiges of Harmony, Joe, Jean and Joy, three blonde beauties; Nick Carter, one of the world's foremost roller skaters; Conrad and Meehan, in dancing oddities; Vincent Haydock, a whirlwind of rhythm; Anita Conrad, a study in acrobatics, and Jerry Wyatt, a singing comedian.

MRS. FLORENCE GUNN TO SING THURSDAY

Florence Gunn will appear in recital on Thursday, October 25, at the Empress Hotel, with Helen Ockenden as assisting artist. Mrs. Gunn has made many friends with her lovely singing, and will be remembered as taking leads in the Victoria Operatic Society productions, "Robin Hood" and "The Bohemian Girl." In speaking of her rendition of "Annabel" the press says Florence, who is one of the original members of the Operatic Society, possesses a very attractive stage presence, personality, and sings well.

VANCOUVER PLAYERS BILLED FOR EMPIRE

After many requests from the Victoria theatre-goers, Leyland Hodgson has at last decided to come here with his company, the well-known International Players. They will open at the Empire Theatre on Thursday, November 1, for three nights only, with a matinee Saturday, and will present the world-famous dynamic play, "White Cargo." The majority of people are familiar with the story, as it caused so much comment all over the world when originally produced.

Miss Nola Luxford, the charming New Zealander, plays the leading native girl, and, judging from the comments of the Vancouver papers, she will not only be alluring but will captivate all the lovers of fine acting in Victoria.

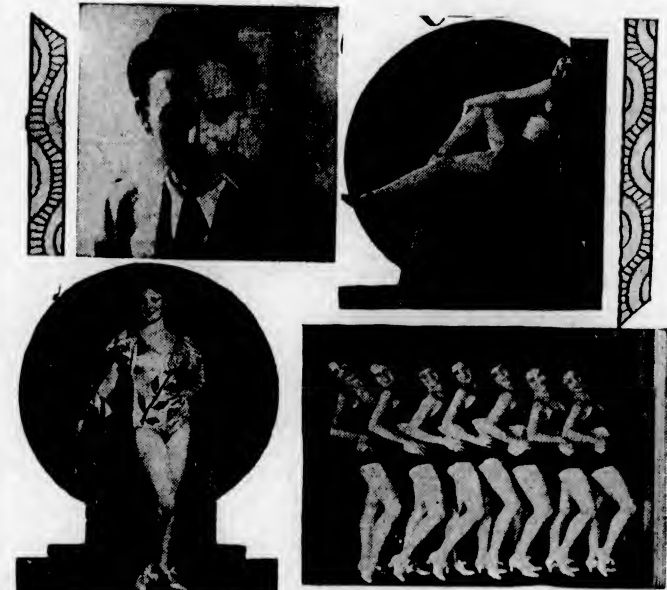
Empire

Three Days—November 1, 2, 3
LEYNARD HODGSON
And His
INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS
Present the
World-Famous Dynamic Play

"WHITE CARGO"

All Seats Reserved
Matinee Saturday — 2:30, 5:30, 7:30
Evening — 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Mail Orders Now. Box Office Opens October 25. Empire 2321

Stars of Musical Extravaganza



Above Are Shown Some of the Stars of the "Girls in Cellophane" Revue, Which Is Coming to the Empire Theatre, Friday, for a Three-Day Engagement. A Special Midnight Matinee Will Be Conducted on Sunday. Billy Wade, Billed as the "All-American Half-Wit," Is Starred in the Musical Presentation.

Caddies in many sections of the country have gone on strikes. In the case of some of them, they say you can almost notice it.

"I suppose you have a pergola in your garden?" asked the guest. "Not now," replied Mrs. Newrich. "It barked at the tradesmen and I had to get rid of it."

comedy with Gracie Allen doing everything from ruining her dad's department store by turning it into a bird sanctuary and tearing up valuable radio contracts, to trapping a pair of kidnappers in Hollywood.

"Facing the Music," the added attraction at the Columbia Theatre, starring Stanley Lupino, boasts an

"Tristan and Isolde" and "Faust" are as beautiful as ever in this unusual setting.

GUNTHER RAMIN WILL GIVE RECITAL HERE

In Germany, Ramin is regarded as an approved and appropriate musician to carry on the great tradition of St. Thomas's, Leipzig, established by Bach. This has been acknowledged by his recent appointment as Professor of Ancient Instruments at the Conservatorium. Besides his church work and his pupils, he leads a male chorus of 200 voices. In 1922 he was appointed conductor of the Leipziger Lehrergesangverein, as successor to Professor Sitta.

Necklaces are staging a comeback, especially for evening, with collar types and multi-strand styles favored.

The 24th Annual Exhibition of Island Arts and Crafts Society

Will Be Open Tomorrow

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
At 12 o'clock.

In Belmont House

And will remain open until Saturday, October 27, from 12 noon until 6 P.M. daily.

ADMISSION 25c CHILDREN 10c

AFTERNOON TEA SERVED

Ends MONDAY—A REAL SHOW FOR EVERYONE
JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYRES in
"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
Plus GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE DUDE RANGER"
STARTS TUESDAY



MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM

DAMON RUNYON'S
sensational Cosmopolitan Magazine story. With Andy Devine, Win Shaw. Produced by Carl Laemmle.
—Added—
A Glorious Musical
"Wake Up and Dream"
With
RUSS COLUMBO
ROGER PRYOR
JUNE KNIGHT

10c 15c 25c
THU 2 to 5 to 8 On

Saturday's Record Crowds Thrill and Endorse New Arliss Triumph

George Arliss in "The LAST GENTLEMAN"
Worthy successor to the "House of Rothschild"
At 12:00, 1:30, 3:35, 5:55, 7:30, 9:30
Showing All Week!
CAPITOL

Gunther Ramin

Organist, St. Thomas' Church, Leipzig
Assisted by Jacqueline Rosal (Soprano)
FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Wednesday, October 24, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets: Reserved (Numbered), \$1.50 and \$1.00, Unreserved, 75¢.
Students, 50¢.
On Sale at Fletcher Bros.

RECITAL EMPRESS HOTEL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

FLORENCE GUNN, Soprano
Assisted by
HELEN OCKENDEN, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M. (London), Pianist
MRS. C. C. WARR, Accompanist
8:30 P.M.—Tickets: 50¢ and 25¢ (Including Tax), Fletcher Bros.

Victoria's Amusement Centre

Swimming

Finest warm sea water pool in Canada, where constant filtration and sterilization render the water more pure than drinking water. Open 1 to 10:30 p.m. daily, and Saturday mornings. Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

Rates, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Adults - - - - 25c
Children - - - - 15c
6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. and Sundays - - - - 30c
Children - - - - 25c

Dancing

Every Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m., Victoria's Best orchestra. Admission 50¢.

Fencing

Under direction of Mr. Fred Elston. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 per month.

Physical Training and Tap Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Instruction by Mary Elston. \$2.00 per month.

Carpet Bowling

Five perfect carpets, good bowls and everything provided. Season October to March. \$2.00.

Turkish Baths

Turkish, steam, electric, and hot or cold sea water baths. Headish or electric massage. Direction Miss Van Racker (London District). Phone 8-5023 for appointment.

Concert Hall

Modern stage and lighting. Seals 50¢. Hall available for plays, dances, concerts, etc., at reasonable rates.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Our New Low Prices
Daily Except Saturdays

12:30-1 P.M. 1-5 P.M. 5:15 Closing

5c 10c 15c

TWO FEATURE PICTURES

GIVE HER AWAY! OH NO! PAYA PAID TO GET RID OF HER!

10c a mile to the man who'd marry "miles-a-minute" Gracie George thought he'd get rich quick, taking Gracie for a ride! What a honeymoon!

A Paramount Picture with

GUY LOMBARDO

and the ROYAL CANADIANS

GEORGE BURNS

GRACIE ALLEN

The FEATURE

Little Melodie Sparkling Comedy

Abundance of Laughs

STANLEY LUPINO

in

"FACING THE MUSIC"

With

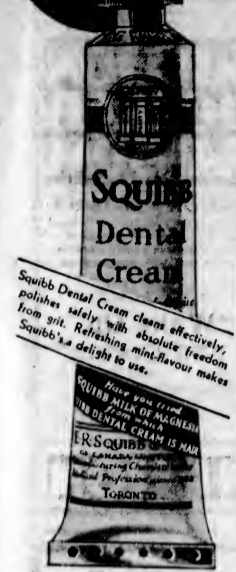
JOSE COLLINS NANCY BURNE

ADDED ATTRACTION

Warner Bros. Musical

"ADMISSION FIVE CENTS"

24



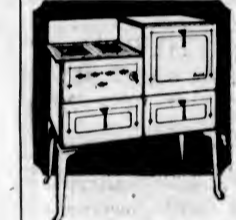
Many dentists advise the use of Squibb's ORAL PERBORATE in its dry form on the toothbrush twice during the week in conjunction with Squibb's Dental Cream.

SQUIBB
"A NAME YOU CAN TRUST"

We Move Next Month

112-112 COOK STREET, CORNER OF VIEW, will be our new address, where a five-year lease has been secured. Our new premises are smaller, one-half our present stock of appliances MUST be cleared before we move.

Removal Sale Gas Appliances



No Reserve—Every Appliance on Sale!
This is your opportunity to buy at less than cost the latest Beach Combination Range—An Electric Gas-Fired Refrigerator—Automatic Storage Water Heater—A Golden Glow Radiator and Space Heater combination. Bargains that can never be repeated.

50c FREE

For Every Dollar Spent
For every dollar cash that you pay down on any appliance we credit you with an extra 50c. The more you pay \$20 on a \$50 range, we will give you an extra \$10, leaving only \$30 to pay later.

Easy No Interest Terms No Finance Fee B.C. Rockgas

968 Yates Street

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

What a Tribute This Is

"My eldest boy had typhoid fever and was so thin when he came from the hospital he could not walk, so I gave him Pacific Milk to drink, and I can hardly explain to you how well and strong he was in a short time."—From a letter by Mrs. D. Many thanks.

PACIFIC MILK

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

The late Bishop of Ripon (Dr. A. E. Burroughs) was a potent spiritual force in England, states The Church of England Newspaper, given to evangelizing and co-operation with the Free Churches. He had many activities inside and beyond his own diocese. His informal services for hikers, cyclists and others will not soon be forgotten by those who were privileged to be present.

H. P. ALLBERRY IS PRESIDENT

Elected Head of Comox Agricultural Association at Annual Meeting

COURTENAY, Oct. 20.—The resumed annual meeting of the Comox Agricultural Association, which was postponed owing to lack of interest and attendance, was little, if any, better attended on Thursday night. A letter from the president, L. B. Plimbury, conveyed his resignation and stated that he would not be in a position to accept any office in the association for the coming year. Don Butler, the association's vice-president, was in the chair. He explained that the meeting had been postponed for the purpose of trying to elect officers so that the organization could carry on. There were twenty-five officers and directors to be elected and less than twenty persons present for the purpose. Former honorary presidents and honorary vice-presidents were elected en bloc. There were four nominations for president, and after a good deal of discussion, H. P. Allberry was prevailed upon to accept the position.

James Casanave was declared first vice-president, and Don Butler, second vice-president.

Pelix Thomas declined nomination for re-election to the office of secretary, which he has filled for the past ten years and no election or appointment was made.

J. H. MacIntyre was re-elected treasurer and the election of directors resulted as follows: Messrs. Walter MacIntyre, Walter Brown and John Crockett, R. U. Hurford, James Reid, John Murray, J. H. Ament, F. H. Bullock, J. W. Stalker, John Morrison and W. J. Gunn.

The matter of arranging for a ploughing match, either this Fall or in the Spring, was left to the former committee with the addition of John Morrison.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:45 a.m.—Commander Stephen King-Hall, commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, will continue his observations on the American scene from Detroit in his Columbia programme, "A Visitor Looks At America." This is the third in a series of Sunday broadcasts.—KOL, KVI.

11:00 a.m.—Ralph Kirby, the Dream Singer, has chosen "Be Still My Heart," and Kirby's vivid tone picture, "In A Monastery Garden," for his solo during the "Treasure Chest" broadcast by N.B.C. Harold Levey's Orchestra will feature "The Rosary" and "Siboney" as it accompanies Kirby.—KOMO.

12 noon—Ignor Stravinsky's magnificent "Symphony of Psalms" will be presented by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the 150-voice chorus of the Schola Cantorum under the direction of Otto Klemperer in the broadcast concert for Columbia and Canadian Radio Commission. The musical organization will also play "Fire Bird" suite, by Stravinsky and Haydn's "Symphony in E Major."—KOL, KVI, CRCV.

12:30 p.m.—The "Musical Round" over the N.B.C. coast-to-coast network will have Don Mario singing "You Made Me Love You," while Harry Jackson's Orchestra plays "I'm In Love." Jim Fidler will present more screen songs during the presentation.—KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—Another programme by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of its founder and conductor, Carl Krueger, will be heard over an extensive N.B.C. hook-up at this time. DeWolf Hopper, veteran of the stage and opera, will discuss the selections to be played.—KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—Gina Vana, young soprano of the "House By the Side of the Road" programme, will sing Noel Coward's "Dream Lover" as her solo during this broadcast. Emory Casey, bassitone, will be heard in "Travelin' All Alone," and Ronnie and Van, song and patter team, will present "Dinah." Tony Wons, the star, will offer more of his homey philosophy.—KOMO.

2:00 p.m.—With Freddy Martin and his orchestra and entertainers holding the spotlight, Ann Healey, former beauty contest winner and film actress, will be introduced as guest star on the "Open House" programme. Freddy and his boys and girls will feature "Chloe," "Sweetie Pie," "I'll Be There of You" and "Wabash Blues," while Miss Healey will contribute several soprano numbers.—KOL, KVI.

2:00 p.m.—Ervin S. Cobb, America's famous humorist and raconteur, continuing his parade of distinguished guests appearing on the "Benjamin Franklin" will be heard today. Musical highlights will be supplied by Edward Davies, baritone; Charles Sears, tenor; Mary Steele, contralto, and Josef Koestner's Concert Orchestra.—KOMO.

3:00 p.m.—Gershwin's gay tune "Wonderful" and two of his jazz preludes will be played by the composer during the "Music By Gershwin" programme for Columbia.—KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—With title roles assigned to Anne Seymour and Don Ameche, "Portraits in Oil," the new Grand Hotel drama with Florence, Italy, as the setting, will be released for N.B.C. listeners.—KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—Old time Tin Pan Alley memories will be recalled by "Smiling Ed" McConnell during his quarter-hour Columbia presentation, "Batteries." "The Forester Blowing Bubbles" and "I Saw Stars" will be highlights.—KOL, KVI.

4:00 p.m.—The Chateau Laurier concert trio, conducted by G. H. Markovsky, will present a fifteen-minute recital from Ottawa over the

French Fear Nazi Triumph in Saar Vote



Above map, from "Atlas of Current Affairs" (courtesy the Ryerson Press, Toronto), shows Europe's potential powder barrel, coal-rich Saar Basin, exploited by France since Versailles in repayment for German-destroyed coal fields. January, 1935, gives Saar residents the privilege of turning to open arms of Adolf Hitler, upper left; to France, whose Foreign Minister in the stead of murdered Louis Barthou is Pierre Laval, upper right, or remaining under League of Nations supervision. Max Braun, lower left, Saar Socialist leader, heads opposition to Nazism. Mussolini, lower right, is courted by France in the crisis.

C.R.C. transmission lines.—CRCV.
4:30 p.m.—Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra and Harold Hillard, exotic singer, will again present their informal half-hour show.—KOMO.

5:00 p.m.—Ruben Kraemer will conduct the Ritz Carlton concert trio in a short recital from Montreal.—CRCV.

5:30 p.m.—A riotous hour programme combining the talents of Eddie Cantor, Rubinstein and his orchestra, Jimmy Wallington and anyone else who happens into the studio, will be heard at this time.—KOMO.

5:00 p.m.—The Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus, directed by Victor Kolar, will present another Sunday evening hour of music, with the assistance of distinguished guest stars.—KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—His Excellency, the Earl of Beasborough, Governor-General of Canada, will speak for five minutes in behalf of Federated Charities.—CRCV.

6:05 p.m.—"Footlight Highlights," presenting excerpts from musical comedy, with Geoffrey Waddington's Orchestra and a dramatic cast.—CRCV.

7:00 p.m.—Lucy Bort, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will come to N.B.C. microphones as guest star in the "Hall of Fame" broadcast.—KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—In a special broadcast over both networks, President Roosevelt will speak for a half-hour on "Mobilization of Human Needs"—KOMO, KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:15 p.m.—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will discuss her fifty-six years as an operatic, concert and radio singer, during her quarter-hour recital at this time.—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The agonies of being impaled on the sharp horns of a dilemma will be depicted by Jack Benny during his second programme of the new series. Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Wilson and Don Bestor's Orchestra will be pleased to attend and watch Jack suffer.—KOMO.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—Dramatized educational programmes of the School of the Air will return to the nationwide network of C.B.S. today. Geography, history, literature and music will be the subjects discussed.—KOL, KVI.

1:45 p.m.—Barry McKinley, baritone, assisted by Ray Sanatra's Orchestra, will be heard in a short period of late dance tune presentations.—KOMO.

8 p.m.—More adventures at Jan Garber's Supper Club will be relayed to the radio audience when this programme is heard over an extensive N.B.C. hook-up. Lee Bennett, Fritz Heilborn and others will be heard.—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Frederick Jagel, concert and operatic tenor, will sing with Josef Pasternack's Orchestra as guest artist on this half-hour feature Columbia release. Operatic arias as well as a few recent musical successes will be sung by the tenor.—KOL, KVI.

9 p.m.—The Canadian Radio Commission's "One Hour With You," with Allan Melvor's Orchestra, the Lyric Trio and a mixed chorus under Charles Goulet will be presented at this time.—CRCV.

6 p.m.—Mervyn H. Aylesworth, president of N.B.C., will speak during the 30th performance of the Greater Sinclair Minstrels tonight. Gene Arnold, Cliff Souther, Mac McCloud, Bill Childs, Fritz Clark, Joe Parsons and Harry Kogen's Orchestra will all be heard.—KOA.

6:30 p.m.—With Joe Cook dispensing more of his "tail" stories, and Donald Norris and Frances Langford singing as only they can, another "House Party" will be given by N.B.C. in this half-hour. Don Voorhees' Orchestra supplies the music.—KOMO.

7 p.m.—Morgan L. Eastman's concert orchestra and several great stars will appear on the "Contented Revue."—KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will broadcast latest dance tunes during the "Demi-Tasse Revue."—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—With Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, in the starring role, another Garden

BRITISH WOMEN TO RUN HOTELS

Sister of British Peer Plans Entering Business in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE.—The sister of a British peer is going into the Yugoslav hotel business.

Miss Anne J. Dickinson, sister of Baron Dickinson of Painswick, wants to give Yugoslavia something it lacks—good, clean, moderate-priced hotels for wandering tourists.

Although over seventy, she has launched into the scheme with the energy of a young woman. She already has undertaken the flotation of a company, to be known as "The Wanderers' Shelters, Ltd."

She plans to found a chain of small hotels, or guest houses, throughout the lesser-known districts of Yugoslavia. Many tourists will not visit these regions because there are no suitable accommodations.

MAKES DESIGNS

Miss Dickinson herself will design the furniture for these guest houses. The buildings and furniture will follow Yugoslav traditions.

Miss Dickinson is a sister-in-law of Sir James Barry, the surgeon. She served with the British Red Cross in Serbia, in 1915, and was captured by the Austro-Germans. With her sister, the former Miss Mary Dickinson, she headed the Anglo-Serbian Hospital Unit during the war.

"GIRL REVUE" COMING TO ROYAL ON OCT. 31

A. B. Marcus, who brings his World of Girls to the Royal Victoria, on Wednesday, October 31, one night only, claims to be nothing more or less than a comedian and showman, whose mission in life is to provide entertainment, the vending of which has made him a millionaire. Yet, inadvertently to be sure, his enterprise has resulted in a situation that might well be headed by those who have an interest in world-wide amity.

With a typical stage revue, Marcus sailed from San Francisco for the Far East. A company of such magnitude had never before come from Europe or America. Dire were the predictions that Orientals do not like Americans and would not buy the Western idea of entertainment.

Socially and personally, Chinese, Japanese, Malaysians, Filipinos, British and French colonials, literally took the troupe by their arms. Parties and dinners, sea junkets and receptions followed with such rapidity that Manager Marcus was obliged to issue an ultimatum that any girl in the troupe who took on weight must go home by the next ship. They won't pay to see obese Marcus Peaches—even in the Orient.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

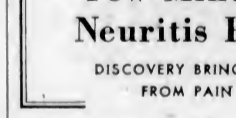
By Alley

OLE TOM TOL DE JEDGE
HE AIN' NEVUH BIN
DRUNK IN HE LIFE
-CAUSE HIT ALI-LUZE
MEK HIM FEEL SO
BAD DE NEX' MAWNN!!



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Winchell Returns Soon



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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Empress of Japan
Sailed for Orient
Ports Last NightBig Liner Had Large List of Passengers Aboard,
Including Party of American League All-
Star Baseball Players

Sailing for Orient ports, by way of Hawaii, Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Japan, Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., commander, left Rihet Pier at 5:30 o'clock last evening, with a large list of passengers aboard, there being 581 travelers in all classes. The liner arrived alongside the local docks, from Vancouver, at 4 o'clock.

Boarding the liner here were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penderay, who are starting a six months' tour of the Orient and East Indies; Mrs. Fred Pollard, Victoria, bound for Japan, on a visit; Mrs. W. D. Cameron and four daughters, returning to their home in Yokohama, after spending some time in Victoria; Ramon Zaragoza, for Manila; Mrs. S. E. Levy, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith, for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaden and Miss Bertha Gaden, for Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haxton, for Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wendell, for Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ricketts, for Honolulu; Dr. C. B. Ferguson, of Victoria, for Honolulu; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Baldwin, for Honolulu.

PAPER INTERESTS

Traveling to the Orient aboard the Japan were representatives of British Columbia's leading pulp and paper manufacturers. They are Harry C. Pim, of the Pacific Mills, Limited, and William Barclay, sales manager of the Powell River Company. They are traveling together, and will be away for several months, visiting the principal cities of Japan, China and the Philippines, in the

interests of British Columbia paper products. Among the liner's passengers were many prominent people in business and diplomatic circles. Miss Amy Olve, daughter of the British Ambassador to Japan, is on her way to Tokyo, to join her father and mother, Sir Robert and Lady Olve, recently married, in London. Dr. and Mrs. Sseming Sze, were on their way to Shanghai, where they will reside. Dr. Sze is the son of the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Sze is the daughter of Li Ming, director of the Bank of China and adviser to the Nanking Government.

OTHERS ABOARD

Other passengers included the American League all-star baseball players and their wives, thirty-seven in all; Leigh Garner, for Hongkong; Irving Langmuir, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, bound for Japan; Commissioner J. Barr, of the Salvation Army, who was given a rousing send-off by Victoria Salvationists, proceeding on a tour of inspection around the world; Eric Geddes, of Montreal; Rev. and Mrs. Corry; and Rev. Heber McIlwaine, of the Independent Board of Presbyterian Missions; Anton Wollschlaeger, editor of the Berlin paper, Koralle; Lady Chatter, of Hongkong, and L. B. Stiles, Oriental representative of the T. Eaton Company.

Passengers also booked for Honolulu, boarding the ship at Vancouver, were H. L. Dawson, of the travel department of Theo. H. Davies & Company; Mrs. Gilbert Hascamp; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bucholz, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bourke, C. E. Cottrell, Miss May Truber, Mrs. Josie Hutchings and Miss Anita Ames.

British Mails

SS. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Mails close 1:30 p.m., October 21.
SS. CHAMPLAIN (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., October 21.
SS. MAJESTIC (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., October 27.
SS. DUCHESSE OF BEDFORD—Mails close 1:30 p.m., October 28.
SS. LAPATOFF (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., October 28.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air, United States lines, mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Mails close 1:30 p.m., October 22 and 23.
JAMAICA
Mails close 1:30 p.m., October 22 and 23.

Yukon and Atlin
Mails

Mails close 1:30 p.m., October 18, 19, 27 (via Vancouver).
Mails close 4:00 p.m., October 8, 12, November 2 (via Seattle).

Winter
Excursion
Fares to the
OLD
COUNTRY

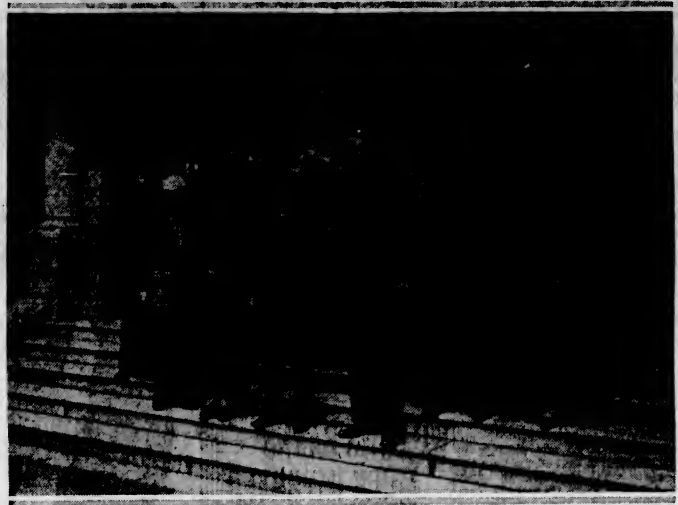
Sailing List on Request

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National

V-60-34

Had Luncheon With Foreign Minister



While in Tokyo Recently, Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State for Canada, Was Invited to Luncheon by the Japanese Foreign Minister. The Picture Shows Mr. and Mrs. Cahan, With Other Guests, Prior to the Luncheon.

EUROPE NOW
TINDER BOXHitler Sincere and Mussolini
Strongest Individual—
Situation Difficult

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Peace still holds the upper hand in Europe. All of the world's great statesmen are striving for peace, the people want peace, and it will take more than the assassination of a Balkan King, because of internal troubles in his own country, to bring about a recurrence of 1914-18.

This is the encouraging word brought here by Lieutenant-General Sir Sydney Lawford, K.C.B., retired British Army officer and world traveler. With his charming wife and talented eleven-year-old son, Peter, he arrived in San Francisco on the liner California.

WORKING PEACE
"Of course, one cannot guess to-day what will happen tomorrow. There is no denying the fact that the world, and particularly Europe, is a tinder box that can be set off over night. But everyone is working for peace, and I do not think they will fail now."

"The deaths of King Alexander and Louis Barthou were sad and unfortunate. Barthou I particularly admired. He was one of the most honest, sincere men in Europe, and was trying his best to get all the nations in accord with one another. "I do not believe that even civil war in Yugoslavia will bring about serious international trouble. I think the attitude of the other nations will be to 'let them fight.'"

CANNOT BE ACHIEVED
"Although I firmly believe peace will be kept, I do not think for a moment that the disarmament movement will accomplish a thing. It is something that cannot be achieved and the statesmen would do well to forget it and turn to more practical things. "I know many will not agree with me in this, but I believe Hitler in Germany is sincere and really trying to go straight. Of course, it is generally conceded, and I agree, that Mussolini, of Italy, is the strongest individual in Europe today, and much depends upon him. "In short, you can say the situation is difficult, but there will be no war."

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.
Duties for the week ending October 27: Duty officer of the watch, Lieut. Henry; duty petty officer, P.O. Watson; duty quartermaster, Cadet Brookman; duty orderly for Tuesday, Cadet Porter; duty orderly for Friday, Cadet Whedon; duty bugler, Bugler H. Francis.
A. Crane, W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

A couple of Cockney sailors were cast upon an inhospitable island. They could observe only a few bushes with very sharp prickles, and a tree or two. After a disappointed silence, one observed: "We'll get a game of darts, anyhow, Bill."

Vancouver Waterfront Workers
Get Boost in Wages

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Longshoremen on the Vancouver waterfront will be paid at the rate of eighty-five cents per hour, effective from next Monday, the Shipping Federation of British Columbia announced today. The present rate is eighty cents per hour. The wage increase followed a request of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association that the wage scale in British Columbia ports be made ninety-five cents per hour, equal to the new United States Pacific Coast wage scale. A request of the Vancouver longshoremen that overtime standby time be paid at full rate was also granted by the federation.

COAST LINER
BOUND SOUTHEmma Alexander Out—Asia
Due Tomorrow—Ranger
In Monday

Bound for California ports, the Pacific Steamship Lines Ss. Emma Alexander cleared Rihet Pier at midnight yesterday with a large list of travelers aboard. The liner arrived from Seattle at 10 o'clock, embarked Island and Mainland passengers and loaded some 600 cases of British Columbia whisky, 1,000 boxes of Okanagan apples and 215 bales of raw silk, left Tuesday morning by the Ss. President McKinley. The whisky is for California, the apples for India, and the silk for New York.

Passengers booked at the local office for the trip south included Mr. and Mrs. G. Barclay, H. M. Young, B. O. Bretten, A. A. Heaps, J. E. Meadows, Mrs. E. A. Prince and Mrs. C. L. Lang, while arriving from Vancouver on the afternoon ferry were Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Workman, Mrs. Janet Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Inbound from the Philippines via China and Japan ports, the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Asia, Capt. A. V. Lovegrove, commander, is due alongside Rihet Pier at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Asia is bringing passengers, mails and cargo for Victoria.

To load lumber for the United Kingdom, the freighter Yearby is alongside Ogden Point Pier. She docked early yesterday morning, and will lift 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Also at the assembly docks yesterday was the freighter Riverton, loading for Shanghai. She took on 600,000 feet here, and was to shift to Port Alberni last evening.

From the United Kingdom the combined freight and passenger liner Pacific Ranger is due here tomorrow night, according to advices received by King Brothers, agents, yesterday. The Ranger is proceeding to Seattle, and will come here from that port. She has passengers aboard and will land some general cargo here before proceeding to Mainland ports.

Coming from St. Lawrence River ports, the Ma. Bonington Port is due here Tuesday morning. She will dock at Rihet Pier, and has general cargo for discharge. Completing here, the Bonington Port will proceed to Vancouver.

Vancouver Shipping

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Eighty thousand boxes of apples for Europe are being concentrated here and at New Westminster to be loaded on Ss. Amstelland when she arrives from Europe next week. T. A. Lee, Whitmore & Carling are handling the shipment.

Ss. Alaska, Capt. C. V. Westerlund, arrived to the American Mail Line on regular schedule from Seward and Southwestern and Southern Alaska. She sailed later for Seattle.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Philippines, China and Japan, October 18.
EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, October 19.
DINTELYK—Rotterdam and London, October 19.
PACIFIC RANGER—United Kingdom, October 21.
EMPEROR OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, October 22.
SOUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, October 23.
VICTORIA—United Kingdom, October 23.
TOKYO—China and Japan, October 28.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, October 28.
EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, October 28.
HELAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan ports, October 28.
SOUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, October 27.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN
PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close October 13, 4:00 p.m. Due Yokohama, October 22; at Shanghai, October 30; at Hongkong, October 31.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Mails close October 26, 4:00 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 2; at Shanghai, November 6; at Hongkong, November 7.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Mails close October 27, 4:00 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 2; at Shanghai, November 12; at Hongkong, November 13.
"Carries mail for Honolulu."
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
MARIPOSA (via San Francisco)—Mails close October 13, 11:15 a.m. Due at Auckland, November 12; at Sydney, November 5.
MADAGASCAR (via San Francisco)—Mails close October 21, 11:15 a.m. Due at Wellington, November 17; at Sydney, November 17.

English Port on

Route of French
Line Ships Soon

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Cargo will be accepted by French Line for Newcastle where direct calls will be made by every other vessel sailing in this service, after January 1, 1935, according to announcement made at the office of General Steamship Corporation, Ltd., Pacific Coast agents. This port will be added to present itinerary, which includes Havre, Dunkirk, Bordeaux, and Antwerp.

In a new schedule issued by the company for the first half of 1935, sailings are provided approximately every ten days. The fleet includes the attractive combined passenger and cargo vessels Wyoming, Oregon, Wisconsin, San Antonio, Washington, San Diego and San Francisco, which are equipped with modern refrigeration facilities for carriage of perishable goods.

Insane Eskimo Was
Best Behaved Man
Aboard IcebreakerN. B. McLean Arrives at Quebec After Four
Months' Patrol in Hudson Strait—Ten
Lighthouses Now Operating

QUEBEC, Oct. 20 (CP).—With the huge Polar bear cage on her forward deck filled with playful Husky puppies, and a "mad Eskimo" who was described as the quietest and best behaved man on board, Capt. W. J. Balcom brought the sturdy ice-breaker N. B. McLean in today after her four months' patrol of Hudson Strait, reporting an "eventless" season.

The only untoward happening of the voyage was the death of John Thomas, an older, who succumbed to pneumonia, his body being brought back for burial by his relatives in Quebec.

Three new lighthouses were opened up by the McLean party, making a total of ten now in operation in the strait, and two radio stations, closed last Winter, were reopened. The ice-breaker cruised some 1,000 miles in the course of the voyage.

"Joshua," a thirty-two-year-old Eskimo native of Harrison, was taken aboard at Wakeham Bay and brought to Quebec, where he was transferred today to St. Michael's Hospital for the insane. Doctor Arlene Acremont, of Montreal, ship's physician, said Joshua had been a model patient and had improved considerably while on board.

His first view of civilization left Joshua unmoved until he saw a horse and an ox. These were the only features of civilization to arouse his enthusiasm. Motor cars, trains and tall buildings left him unmoved.

Four years ago Joshua developed

ear trouble and became deaf. With that infirmity he became an object of considerable ridicule among his neighbors, and, possessed of an attractive wife and no children, domestic tribulations arose, affecting his mind. He was a trapper for a leading Northern fur trading company.

Attacks upon his wife brought Joshua to the attention of the trading station authorities and he was placed in confinement and bound with thongs. "He was full of gangrene and suffering from advanced bladder trouble when I got him," said Dr. Eremont.

Both Captain Balcom and Dr. Eremont spoke in highest terms of the Eskimos along the shores of Hudson Strait.

"The Eskimos have the most perfect form of Communism," said Dr. Acremont. "Everything is shared, even to a cigarette or a pipeful of tobacco; and they would rather smoke than eat."

Joshua will have the company of his own kind at St. Michael's. Four years ago another insane native was brought from the North, and it was learned today that he also was born at Harrison, birthplace of Joshua.

Mrs. Brown—Oh, Bobby, your pants are torn behind!

Bobby—They are? Gee, I wondered why I was gettin' so cold.

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Dec. 21, Montrose for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool. Sails from Halifax daily following.

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Similarly, there is a vast difference between driving a car on a pleasure trip and using it to convey one's person on business journeys.

Experienced business men are finding that it is more convenient and economical to use the bus for their business trips—they value the relaxation achieved by having their driving done for them, and the time saved by not having to search for parking space.

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8 MONTHS' GUARANTEE **2.50**

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ARLON
Beauty Shoppe

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"PARASITE"

The Greeks made a word for it when they wanted to describe a person who, through flattery or trickery, managed to mooch meals from the unwily wealthy.

This word was parasitos, a combination of para, "beside," and sitos, "food."

Later, when the Romans sought an opprobrious epithet for one who lived at another's expense, they borrowed it from the Greeks in the form of parasitus, which subsequently found its way into the English language in the form of parasite.

It was in the original Greek and Roman sense that Milton used it in the lines:

"Thou, with trembling fear,
Or like a fawning parasite, obey."

Subsequently the word parasite was adopted in biology to designate among others a plant or animal

which lives upon another plant or animal, or within which it has attached itself.

PHEASANT CRASHES THROUGH WINDOW OF SCHOOL AT COMOX

COURTENAY, Oct. 19. — When one of the windows of the Comox High School was seen to be apparently wilfully shattered, it looked as if the culprit would have to be apprehended and summarily dealt with. On further investigation, however, it was found by Mr. Rawlings, that a cock pheasant had crashed through the glass and had expired on the classroom floor. There is little doubt that the bird had been shot at and wounded before its last fatal flight.

There had been an accident, and the sympathetic old lady stooped and smoothed her forehead. "My poor fellow," she crooned, "tell me your name, and I will tell you mine."

"Thank you," gasped the victim, "but my mother knows my name."

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DOUBLE-DUMMY DEFENCE

The question of the best defence against no-trump contracts is always a difficult one, particularly when these contracts are reached without any suit having been bid by the declarer. It is a difficult and usually impossible matter to locate every missing honor until the later stages of the hand. However, as each trick is played the defence is able to glean more and more information, and a player who is at all alert to the situations which arise can very frequently make each one of his plays the perfect one—that is, the one he would make if all four hands were exposed.

On the hand below South first chose the best possible opening lead, and followed up this lead by a very fine entry-creating play to defeat an opposing game contract.

East, dealer.
North and South vulnerable;
part-score, 30.

♠ J 10 5
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 3
♣ J 10 7 4 2

♠ A 8
♥ A 10 9 6
♦ Q 7 6 4
♣ A K 5

♠ Q 7 6
♥ K Q 5 4
♦ A K 10
♣ 9 8 6

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph).

East South West North
1 NT Pass (1) 2♠ Pass
2 NT Pass Pass Pass

1. South's failure to double, in view of the part-score, must be characterized as being slightly over-conservative despite the vulnerability situation.

Naturally marking most of the strength in the declarer's hand, South decided not to open from any of his tenace holdings, but made what seemed to be the safest lead—the club nine. The declarer won this trick with the queen in dummy and immediately took a heart finesse, playing the nine from his hand. South won the trick with the queen, and, having noted his partner's signal with the seven at trick one, continued with the club eight.

The declarer won this trick in his own hand and entered dummy by a low spade to the king, naturally hoping that the heart honors were divided, which the percentages

seemed to favor. When the second heart finesse lost, South persistently continued with his third club. At this point a way of putting his partner in bid appeared to him.

The declarer won the third round of clubs with the ace and now cashed his two good hearts. Now, for want of any better play, East led a low diamond. South immediately hopped up with his king, and now laid down the queen of spades. From the bidding and the early play the declarer was marked with only two spades. Had East held three spades to the ace, there was a good chance that he would have raised spades, and, still more important, he would probably have tried to set up the spade suit while entries still remained in dummy. Thus the North hand was marked at this point with the once-guarded jack and the queen lead would set it up as an entry. The declarer won with the ace in his own hand and now had to lead an ace, and South won the trick. South, of course, and led his low spade, and since North had carefully preserved one of his good clubs he was able to win the last two tricks and thus defeat East's contract.

Admittedly the declarer could have made the hand had he known the way the cards were distributed. Had East gone ahead and boldly played for a three-three spade break keeping the club queen in dummy as an entry, he could have made two odd, and even by tackling the diamond contract the way the cards were divided. However, I am inclined to think that East adopted the line of play which the percentages favored. There was no reason for East to believe that both heart honors would be in the South hand, and even if they were, the contract still might have been made had South not been on his toes and had the foresight to lead the queen of spades.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 3
♥ A J 9 6 5
♦ K 3
♣ Q 10 4

♠ A 9 8 5 2
♥ 2
♦ Q J 8 4
♣ A 9 3

♠ K J 8 4
♥ K 8 5
♦ A 10 5
♣ K 8 2

This hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

Wild Men of India Attracted Daring Energy of Parson

By Power of the Gospel, Rev. H. E. D. Ashford
Tames Bhils of the Mountains, Cleanses Lepers
and Brings Lord Beaverbrook Into the
Missionary Picture

HE'S been seven years among the Bhils of Northwest India. The Bhils—if you haven't heard of them—are wild, untamed men, afraid of neither man nor beast, with a fascinating skill with their yard-long swords that keep the police at a respectful distance. Marauders, robbers they are, who swoop down on a village and loot it from end to end; great lawless fellows like the Highlanders of Scotland were a thousand years ago; devil-may-care men, who never—so says this missionary who has been among them for seven years—tell a lie.

This Canadian parson—Ashford—only the headlines of which can be given here: "Military men help chaplain's work among lepers;" "Woman in Edinburgh moved to prayer for Dhar, a place she had never before heard of;" "Rajah sends big sum when hospital was about to be closed from lack of funds;" "Lepers cured, body and soul."

As beautiful as any chapter in this romance is that of the help lepers gave in building their chapel. Was there no money? They would do it with their own hands—those that had hands. So they cooperated, the handless men and the footless like the brave "Ampe" of our own, to fetch and carry timber and brick. It was pathetic to see them and it was beautiful. Between them all the church was built and there are 180 patients in the hospital.

It is a land of cholera and malaria. One hundred a day were dying of cholera in his home town, according to a letter received since he left. Mrs. Ashford, his most helpful wife, has suffered much from a virulent malaria. Here is where Lord Beaverbrook comes into the picture. Belonging to the same New Brunswick town, the English magnate had the missionary and wife to dinner in his London home. Noticing signs of ill-health, he put Mrs. Ashford under the care of his own physician, one of England's best, who knew how to master this disease. Result, that they can return to their beloved Bhils. Thus Lord Beaverbrook became a supporter of missions.

Ashford looks like an East Indian. Swarthy of skin and with smoky, brilliant eyes and a perfect Hindu-stalant accent, he passes everywhere for a native. So truly native in appearance and speech is he that he was trailed by the police as he was asked to enter the India secret service at several times his present salary. But he has a job more to his liking.

Scouting in Canada has increased in popularity during the past three years from 52,526 to 64,780, an advance of more than twenty-three per cent. The church affiliation is as follows: Anglican, 460 troops; Baptist, 45 troops; Community, 721 troops; Hebrew, 8 troops; Latter Day Saints, 24 troops; Presbyterian, 87 troops; Roman Catholic, 94 troops; United Church, 188 troops; others, 71 troops. Girl Guiding has also grown rapidly.

Here is the sort of adventure he came across out in India. At the close of one of his open-air addresses (there are few other), a big-shouldered man pushed his way from the back of the crowd. "Did you say that a man can get peace in his mind?" he vehemently asked, and his eyes were feverish and his sword was at his side.

"Yes," said the man of the Gospel. "How can I get it?" "Christ will give it to you," "Christ? And who is Christ?" That night the two talked together till early morning, and as dawn was breaking, Hira, the chief, the lawbreaker, who acknowledged no man as master but, of necessity, the Maharajah, swore fealty to Christ.

"Has Hira gone over to you?" asked the police shortly after. "No, he and his wife, he had been wanted for years by the authorities, and they wanted to get him without loss of life. 'I'll bring him in,'" said Ashford. "Hira," said he, "you must come with me to the police station." No, he would not, but afterwards he went. The police would have clutched him at once.

"Hold," said Ashford. "he's my friend. I don't want the award of 5,000 rupees, but you must promise not to torture him." The promise was given. Hira was tried, but because of his willing surrender and changed life he was let off.

Back in his village he told the story of his freedom, of the kindness of Ashford, of the forgiveness of God, and enrolled his tribe in the Christian way. Since coming to this country the missionary has had word of a whole village that was ready for baptism. These Bhils are 100-per-cent men, and make 100-per-cent Christians. There's a wonderful opening in India. "It's thrilling," says the missionary.

Here in Canada the home missionary was not afraid of mosquitoes, elders nor the big subscriber to church funds. Out in India he feared not the Bhil swordsman, nor the Dhar police, nor the Hindu story of how that hospital has been kept open is a romance in itself.

Happy Jack blinked. Then he rubbed his eyes and looked again. He couldn't see a nut anywhere. There were the husks in which the nuts had grown big and fat until they were ripe and the husks had opened, but now every husk was empty. Chatterer saw the queer look on Happy Jack's face and he looked, too. Now, Chatterer the Red Squirrel has very quick wits and he guessed right away what had happened. He knew that while they had been quarrelling and Happy Jack had been chasing him round and round over the top of the tall hickory tree they must have knocked down all the nuts, which

PLANS OF PUBLIC RALLY ANNOUNCED

League of Nations Society Arranges
for Three Speakers at Thursday's Meeting

The Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society will hold a public rally in the Memorial Hall on Thursday at 8:15 o'clock, when D. B. Pymkett, M.P. for Victoria; Mrs. Dorothy G. Steves, M.P.P. for North Vancouver, and Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in the Nanaimo Federal riding, will be the speakers.

In all probability a brief resume of the society's forthcoming activities will be given at this rally. In keeping with the project that is being launched by the various branches throughout Canada, the executive plans to inaugurate a study group—or, if need be, several groups. Under the guidance of a competent leader, the individuals of the group will be afforded an opportunity of considering national questions and summarizing their views. Out of the deliberations will doubtless emanate many valuable suggestions that may be forwarded to the national executive at Ottawa.

WILLOWS BARN MUCH IMPROVED

S.P.C.A. Makes Report on Inspection of Conditions at Exhibition Grounds

At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the inspector reported that the condition of the stables at the Willows was much improved. The heavy rains last winter caused the low-lying lands to be flooded and, in consequence, animals suffered discomfort. Ditches are now being made in order that surplus water may be drained off. The need of this work was brought to the attention of the authorities last year by the S.P.C.A.

The horse owned by a Chinese peddler, over which there has been some correspondence in the public press, has been painlessly destroyed and a younger animal found to replace it. Though the letters appearing in the local papers have brought this matter before the public, the officers of the S.P.C.A. have been trying for many months to find a suitable animal, and it was through their activities that a younger horse was procured. These animals are scarce and the size of the pocketbook of the purchaser has to be considered.

ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, November 27, has been set for the date of the annual general meeting of the society. The meeting will be held in room "A," Campbell Building, at 8 p.m. Members and others interested in animal welfare are welcome, and it is hoped that many will attend. During the month, fifty cases were attended and 71 animals and birds inspected. Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone Empire 5251, or to R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone Empire 7556.

Little Bedtime Stories

Happy Jack and Chatterer Feel Foolish

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Happy Jack the Grey Squirrel, and Chatterer the Red Squirrel were out of breath to 64,780, an advance of more than twenty-three per cent. The church affiliation is as follows: Anglican, 460 troops; Baptist, 45 troops; Community, 721 troops; Hebrew, 8 troops; Latter Day Saints, 24 troops; Presbyterian, 87 troops; Roman Catholic, 94 troops; United Church, 188 troops; others, 71 troops. Girl Guiding has also grown rapidly.

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—French Room, 1st Floor

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And designed by Madame Suzy, of London, England, are now on display in our Millinery Showroom.

Included in her selection are Turbans—on the "Fez" type, and the "Russian Cossack"—two new trends in millinery which give the wearer height—also a smart Breton Sailor with rolled stitched brim. Style themes which are fascinating in authentic in spirit in detail.

Your Inspection Is Invited

—Millinery, 1st Floor

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FLEXTEN—Short Hose for small women.

FLEXTOP—Medium length.

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These have the new FLEXTOP—a Van Raalte feature, giving 20% extra stretch in the top and the FLEXTOE, a flexible mesh insert which assures a glove-like fit at the top and permits adjustment to the individual foot.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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—Corsets, 1st Floor

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And Conducted by

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FIFTH REGIMENT AND NAVY WIN RUGBY FIXTURES

Queen's University Downs Toronto Grid Squad in Great Game

Fighting Kingston Team Ekes Out 4-3 Victory—Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa Riders in Impressive Victories—McGill Wins

Queen's University, weakened but fighting football team, dusted off the big Toronto Varsity machine in a surprising victory, today, that carried the molekin warriors, from Kingston, into a clear lead in the Intercollegiate Union.

The day of surprises also forced Montreal Winged Wheelers to drop behind the renovated Hamilton Tigers in the race for leadership in the Interprovincial Union. Ottawa upset the Wheelers, while Tigers took a magnificent win from Argonauts in a sensational game at Toronto.

Their team shattered by fraternity troubles, Queen's fought doggedly, with only four substitute players, to edge out a 4-3 win over Varsity, in the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, at Kingston. It was one of the tightest and most hard-fought battles ever staged on a Canadian university gridiron.

McGILL WINS

McGill tumbled Western Mustangs into the cellar of the intercollegiate circuit, at London, as they took a 12-5 decision. Mustangs led in the first quarter, 4 to 1, but McGill came back with a field goal and tied it up before half-time. Early in the third, Drury scooped up a fumble to give the red team a touchdown that was converted. Both scored singles in an exciting fourth quarter.

Reinforced by big Lorne Johnson, who last year tossed forward passes and ran the ends so successfully, Ottawa Rough Riders beat Wheelers 6 to 4, at Montreal, and kept themselves in the Big Four race. Riders faced elimination if they failed to win today. Montreal was previously tied with Hamilton, at the top of the league.

TROUNCE ARGONAUTS

In a grueling, bruising game that 17,000 fans indicated by their applause was one unsurpassed for spectacular plays, Hamilton trounced Toronto Argonauts, 1933 Canadian champions, 17 to 9.

Bengals smashed their way to triumph in a thrilling second half. Frank Turville, rummy backfielder, in the midst of one of his really big campaigns, booted two field goals, one from the thirty-seven yard line, in the third quarter.

Added to the several other upsets of the day was the one-sided manner in which Tiger Cubs polished off Alex. Ponton's Balm Beach team, at Hamilton, the final score being 14-1. Balm Beach has been considered one of the strongest teams in the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

IMPERIALS WIN

A sensational display of forward passing by St. Michael's College almost, but not quite, defeated the high-powered Imperial, at the senior O.R.F.U., at Toronto. The champion Imperials, however, ended on top, 19-12, and took the league lead as slippery Norm Perry's running and the kicking of Hayes and Sterling offset the forward-passing Irish.

CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP

EDMONTON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Making the most of their scoring opportunities and capitalizing on their breaks, University of Alberta won the senior championship of the Alberta Rugby Football Union, Saturday, by defeating Calgary Altomahs, 18-8. It was the first provincial title won by Varsity in nine years and the first time Calgary has been beaten in nine. It was also Varsity's fourth straight win this season.

Most of the real action was confined to the fourth quarter and the game was climaxed by a storybook ninety-five yard run by Guy Morton, Varsity's star halfback. Morton intercepted a Calgary pass, thrown by Thom, when the Altomahs were pressing dangerously, and raced for the other end without a hand being laid on him. The score at the time was 13-8.

RULE SCORES TWICE

Pete Rule scored a pair of touchdowns for the winners, Morton got one and the other three points came on kicks. Al Laven got Calgary's lone touch on an smart play through the line, and Harrison's kicking was responsible for the other points. The score was 6-3 at the start of the fourth period.

Varsity qualified to meet the British Columbia champions in the Interprovincial playdowns.

MANY FUMBLES

CALGARY, Oct. 20 (CP).—Making the best of a string of Calgary fumbles, the hard-tackling Edmonton Kinsmen scored an 18-9 victory over Calgary Greyhounds, here, today, and as a result will take a nine-point lead into the second game of the two-game total-point Alberta Junior Rugby title series, at Edmonton, next Saturday.

Two of Kinsmen's touchdowns

came directly from fumbles by Calgary receivers, while the third was scored on a series of line plays, following a recovered fumble.

ROUGHRIDERS WIN TITLE

SASKATOON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Without any great trouble, Regina Roughriders today clinched the S.R.F.U. title for the twelfth straight year, defeating Saskatoon Hilltops, 19-0, in a somewhat listless game.

Leading 14-0 at half-time, the onrushing Riders did not extend themselves greatly in the second half, but uncovered in Pierce, a North Dakota import, the greatest running back seen on a Saskatchewan gridiron for many years. Olsen, another import, also showed some classy kicking and punting.

By their victory, Roughriders qualified to play Winnipeg, Manitoba champions, on November 3, in Regina. Winnipeg defeated University of Manitoba, 14-0, at Winnipeg, today.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Rugby Union matches today resulted as follows:

Blackheath 14, London Scottish 13.

Guy's Hospital 17, Old Whittingtons 11.

Harlequins 6, Cambridge University 9.

Old Leysians 7, Roslyn Park 21.

St. Bart's Hospital 0, Redruth 5.

Bedford 15, Northampton 0.

Bath 11, Aldershot Services 3.

Birkenhead Park 22, Bradford 11.

Bridgton 10, Aberllynny 5.

Cardiff 0, Swansea 6.

Croskeys 9, Neath 11.

Liverpool 16, Manchester 11.

Newton 40, Edwars 13.

Oxford University 21, Old Merchant Taylors 0.

Plymouth Albion 8, Bristol 6.

Postponed 13, Oxford Greyhounds 9.

Portsmouth Services 8, Devonport Services 5.

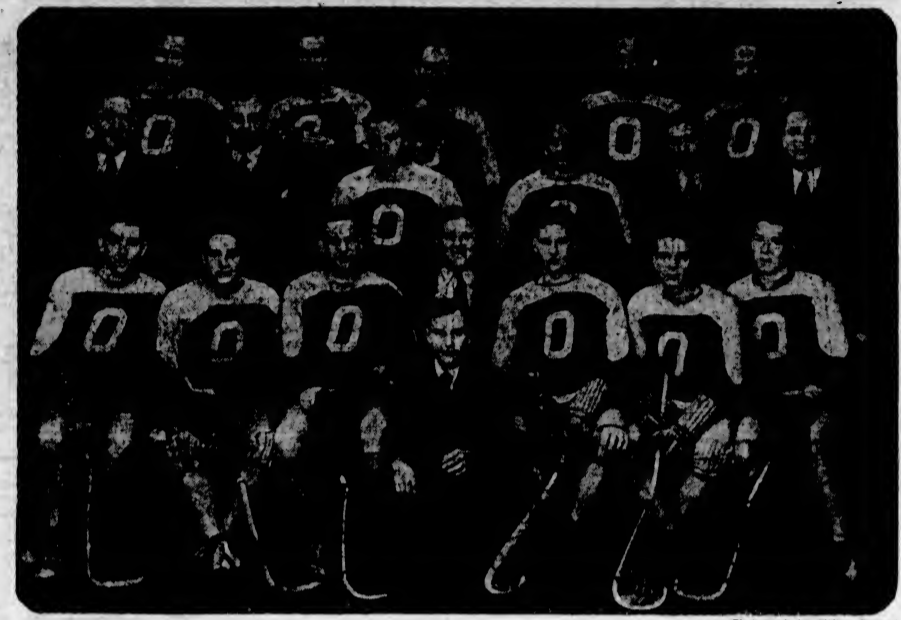
Glasgow Academy 36, Edinburgh University 0.

Watsonians 10, Heriotians 3.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Notts-Lincs-Derby 13, Warwickshire 30, at Chesterfield.

Holding Spotlight in Lacrosse Controversy



—Photograph by Clifton Stewart.

When St. Helena Hotel club, of Vancouver, invited Orillia Terriers to come West and pick up \$4,000 for an exhibition series, the Terriers barked a happy "Yes." But the C.A.L.A. growled "No" thunderously. Backed by the approval of Fred Waggoner, Jr., president of the O.L.A., we'll go anyway. What Freddy says is good enough for us. We'll see what we can do. The C.A.L.A. threatens suspension of the clubs involved and the officials, and to hold the Mann Cup in abeyance. We shall see what we shall see. It's an open and shut case. Either the C.A.L.A. must go through with its threats or become the laughing stock of Canada in lacrosse. The O.L.A. is already widely split and the same condition is expected to obtain in British Columbia if the clubs go through with the series. Here are the Terriers: Back row: Andy Tudhope, Stan Partridge, Bill Curran, Johnny Quinn, Gordon Boettger, centre. Middle row: Dr. R. Hipwell and Walter Scott, executives; Ed. Downey, Bill Mullis, W. L. Pratt, president; R. J. Miller, secretary, treasurer. Front row: Jack Bonthron, Bill Wilkes, Tommy Scott, Norman Cooke, coach; Bill Wilson, Ken Pethick, Ernie Curran. Seated, Norman L. Reid, trainer.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Rugby League games today resulted as follows:

Batley 14, Hunslet 27.

Bradford Northern 3, Barrow 7.

Castleford 41, Dewsbury 9.

Huddersfield 2, Swinton 12.

Hull 20, Bramley 7.

Knightley 30, Featherstone 17.

Leeds 28, Widnes 6.

Broughton 27, Leigh 7.

Oldham 9, St. Helen's Reds 28.

St. Helen's 6, Rochdale Hornets 15.

Wakefield Trinity 17, Hull-Kingston 7.

York 14, Halifax 5.

LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL

Salford 21, Wigan 12, at Swinton

St. Mary's Gridders in 14-9 Win Over Fordham

Pittsburgh, Columbia, Colgate and Harvard Also Go Down to Defeat in U.S. Football Features—Tennessee Loses to Alabama

Five of the East's proud football eleven—Pitt, Colgate, Fordham, Columbia and Harvard—fell off the unbeaten and united list yesterday along with Tennessee and Wisconsin, while the margin of an extra point or two was all that saved Princeton, Auburn and Tulane in another day of astonishing results.

Pittsburgh Panthers, annual contenders for the national championship, fell before the power of Minnesota's Gophers 13-7. Colgate and Fordham likewise were overmatched in sectional duels, the Red Raiders from Hamilton, N.Y., going down before Ohio State, 10 to 7, while Fordham bowed to St. Mary's, 14 to 9. More than 150,000 spectators saw these three games.

MAJOR UPSET

Columbia's rose bowl champions and Harvard were subdued by forces from their own neck of the woods. There was no particular surprise when Holy Cross, flashing a sensational passing attack, overwhelmed Harvard, 26 to 6, but Navy's 18 to 7 conquest of Columbia was a major upset. Tennessee was overpowered by Alabama, 13 to 6, in a game that confirmed previous suspicions that the crimson tide will be hard to beat for the Southeastern conference title. Doc Spears' Winconsin Badgers found Duane Purvis and Jim Carter in sound health and dropped a 14 to 0 decision to Purdue as a result.

The biggest surprise of the day, perhaps, was one that just failed to come off. Washington and Lee invaded the North and battled Princeton's Tigers to a standstill for the second successive year only to lose out by the margin of two extra points, 14 to 12. Tulane and Vanderbilt likewise found the extra point vital as they protected perfect records in chalking up Southeastern conference triumphs over Georgia and Auburn, respectively. The score in each case was 7 to 6.

BATTLE TO DRAW

Beaten twice in a row, Southern California's Trojans applied the brakes to the extent of getting a 6 to 6 draw with Oregon State, while Stanford, Pacific coast favorite, just noosed out San Francisco, 3 to 0, on a field goal by Monk Moscrip. California likewise had to take the field goal route to nip U.C.L.A., 3 to 0. Oregon, meantime, whipped Idaho, 13 to 6.

Eastern prestige, seriously dented by the defeats of Pitt, Colgate and Fordham, as well as by Michigan State's rout of Manhattan, 39 to 0, and Notre Dame's 13 to 0 conquest of Carnegie Tech, was upheld by Army, which used second and third stringers to mop up Sewanee, 38 to 0. Dartmouth, which trounced Virginia, 27 to 0, and Syracuse, which came fast to trip Ohio Wesleyan, 32 to 10. Michigan's Wolverines, beaten in their first two starts, helped the mid-West celebrate a banner day by handing Georgia Tech a 9 to 2 beating.

ONE-SIDED TRIUMPHS

Yale and Western Maryland caused no end of consternation with surprisingly one-sided triumphs over Brown and Boston College.

Yale scored twenty-four points in the first period to whip Brown, 37 to 0, while Western Maryland walked a Boston College team which had held Fordham to a 6 to 0 score 40 to 0. Penn came back from two successive defeats to nip Rutgers 27 to 19.

For the first time since far, far back, Chicago won its second consecutive Big Ten victory, Clark Shoup's Maroons lumbaling Indiana, 21 to 0. Iowa State of the Big Six stunned Mid-Western critics by galloping all over Iowa's Hawkeyes, 31 to 6. Nebraska and Kansas State earned Big Six Conference victories, the former outpunting Oklahoma, 6 to 0, while Kansas State was tripping Kansas, 13 to 0.

SURPRISING STRENGTH

Giving a demonstration of surprising strength, Louisiana State trounced Arkansas, 16 to 0, and joined Alabama, Tulane and Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference top brackets. Southern Methodist partially made up for Arkansas' defeat by burying Oklahoma, A. and M. under a 41 to 0 count. Centenary upset Texas 9 to 6, while Texas Christian beat back Texas A. and M., 13 to 0, in the only Southwest Conference game of the day.

Duke, Southern Conference leader, maintained its unbeaten record with 20 to 0 conquest of Davidson. North Carolina tripped Kentucky, 6 to 0, but North Carolina State bowed to Florida, 14 to 0. Utah was hard pressed to win its Rocky Mountain Conference game from Denver, 7 to 0.

PLAY TO TIE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP).—Oregon State came from behind in the last minute of play today to tie Southern California at 6 to 6 before a crowd of approximately 40,000 astonished spectators.

Southern California scored in the first seven minutes of play and for fifty-nine minutes protected its slim lead against an alert and fighting team from the great Northwest. The Trojans seemed about to eke out a victory, and take a short step forward on the comeback trail, when the game exploded in their faces. Fighting desperately to score, Oregon State fired a long pass deep in Southern California territory. A Trojan back dashed over and knocked the ball down, but it fell into the arms of Milton Campbell, Beaver end coming fast, and he sprinted across the goal line unopposed.

Meralomas Named, Big Four Champs

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—The Big Four Canadian Football League season was declared over today when the executive decided to call off tonight's scheduled game between Meralomas and Vancouver Athletic Club.

Meralomas had already won the league title and the right to represent British Columbia against Alberta in the Western inter-provincial playdowns and tonight's game would have had no effect on the league standing.

The league leaders won all of the five games they had played.

GUNNERS TROUNCE BAYS, 47-0; NAVY TRIMS WANDERERS

Sailors Chalk Up 30-5 Score Against Oak Bay Squad at Admirals Road—McInnes Stars in Fifth's Win—Garrison and Sixteenth Scottish Battle to 3-3 Score

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	D	F	A	P
5th Regiment	2	0	0	74	0	4
Navy	2	0	0	45	5	8
Garrison	1	0	1	12	3	3
Canadian Scottish	0	1	1	3	18	1
Wanderers	0	2	0	5	0	7
J.B.A.A.	0	2	0	0	56	0

Continuing their successful march towards their second consecutive oval ball championship, a well-trained and smooth-working 8th Regiment Rugby fifteen ran roughshod over the J.B.A.A. yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, for a 47-0 victory. The Navy kept pace with the gunners in the Barnard Cup race by handing out a 30-5 setback to the Wanderers, at the Admirals Road grounds. In the third fixture on the senior programme, an improved Canadian Scottish fifteen held Bill Wharton's fighting Garrison squad to a 3-3 score, at Work Point Barracks.

NAVY TROUNCE WANDERERS

With their three-quarters working in great style and giving a finished display of the leather-handling code, particularly in the second half, the Navy lunched a fighting Wanderers' squad of fourteen players, 30-5, at the Admirals Road grounds. The score at half-time was five-all.

After a number of dangerous attacks, the sailors opened the scoring when Banfield, backfield man, scooped up the loose ball and raced for a touchdown. Bruce Robinson, Navy fullback, added the extra points with a well-directed kick.

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Wanderers equalized late in this half when Mead-Robbins carried the pigskin over the sailors' line for a try. K. Symons converted.

The Wanderers faded out of the limelight in the final canto, with the result that the Navy scored twenty-five points without a return. Smith went over for the first try in this season, and Robinson converted. Sweet followed after making a fine thirty-five-yard run, and Robinson's convert added the extra points. A few minutes later the Navy fullback scored from a penalty kick.

McDONALD GOES OVER

With the sailors still having a decided edge in the play, Charlie McDonald went over for two tries in succession, and then Stag and Banfield scored, making the final count 30 to 5 in favor of the Navy.

The teams followed:

Navy—Robinson, Sweet, Smith, Stag, Banfield, McDonald, Freeman, McRae, Swetnam, Conway, Sinclair, Briggs, Corbin, Hall and Chadwell.

Wanderers—Donaldson, Mead-Robbins, Prece, Scrimshaw, K. Symons, Gann, N. Symons, Pocock, Gillman, Mayhew, Moore, Farquhar, Hutchinson and Harmanston.

GUNNERS SWAMP BAYS

Fifth Regiment, 47; J.B.A.A., 0. That's how the scoreboard read at the end of one of the most free scoring games ever seen here as the "fighting Fifth" marched to victory at the expense of Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. fifteen at Macdonald Park.

Snaps and precision on the backfield and too much weight in the forwards proved too much for the J.B.A.A. squad, although the wetness of the ground and the ball might go as an alibi.

A synopsis of the scoring shows Philippen scoring three tries, Peden, two; Gaunt, two, and one each for Roddy McInnes, Rowe and Wally (Flying-Tackle) Stipe. McInnes had his boot and eye working to perfection and converted eight tries.

OPENS SCORING

Shortly after the opening whistle Rowe picked up a loose ball from a scrum to cross the line near the flag for the gunners' first tally. The angle was too steep for McInnes. Five minutes later Peden intercepted a Bay pass and smashed his way over for another score. McInnes landed the ball squarely between the posts for the extra points.

Play went to midfield for a few minutes, but after a scrum thirty yards out, a pretty passing attack featured Fleming, Rowe, Scott and Gaunt, with the latter scoring. McInnes made the count 13-0. At this time the Bays decided it was time to go to work and they applied the pressure, but the Fifth defence was too strong and they were slowly pushed back Roddy McInnes' highly educated foot was responsible for relieving the pressure.

POINTS ADDED

Gordy Scott, taking a pass from Stipe, slipped the ball to Philippen and another score was registered. Roddy again converted. A fine run by Ken Fleming, in which he showed his ability to cut in and out of tacklers, put the ball in scoring position, Gaunt taking a pass from him.

Philippen was close and went over with Gaunt's pass, while the scorers chalked up three more points. The try was converted.

Shortly after the second half was started, Stipe to Fleming to Scott was good for a tally, which McInnes converted. Scott took over two tacklers as he went through, Wally Stipe dribbled from twenty-five yards out and pounced on the ball near the corner for his try. The kick was too short.

A high punt, which Beck, Bay three-quarter, got off, drifted lazily to Rod McInnes near centre field. Roddy took it cleanly and then started as pretty a "snake-hip run" as has been seen here for some time. His solo run was good and he added the converting points. A concerted forward rush by the militiamen gave Gaunt an opportunity to tally. McInnes again added the two points.

FULLBACK HURT

Haines, Fleming, Scott, Rowe and Philippen teamed to drive their way for another score, the latter getting the honor. No conversion. At this point, Brian Carmichael, beefy fullback for the Bays, left the field with a completely closed left eye, which he received after a terrific tackle earlier in the game. The last try came when Peden posted his way through the Bay defence standing up for a try. Roddy McInnes again starred for the extra markers. Teams follow:

Fifth—McInnes, Haines, Scott, Rowe, Philippen, Fleming, Stipe, Rogers, Gray, De Blaquiere, Peden, Deacon, Eastham, Gaunt and Dowdell.

J.B.A.A.—Carmichael, McKay, Addison, Beck, Martello, Shepherd, Murray, Peard, Siddell, Miles, Usher, Petticrew, Temple, Croft and Robinson.

BATTLE TO DRAW

With all Rugby strategy forgotten, Garrison and Canadian Scottish battled to a 3-3 draw at the former squad's grounds. Pushing, shoving, tumbling, fighting and doing everything but play Rugby, the two soldier teams enjoyed a general rough and tumble all over the field.

Not until the last seven minutes of play was the first score chalked up, when Banks, lanky forward for the Scottish picked up a loose ball and galloped twenty-five yards for a try. The convert failed.

Four minutes later, Stewart, Garrison halfback, plunged, twisted, squirmed and dove over the line for the try that equalized the score. This kick went wide of the posts.

Past, but blind play, was the order of the first half, with the greater speed of the Scottish making up for the unusual weight of the Garrison team. Both squads failed to get their three-quarter lines into working order and all found difficulty in handling the ball.

Tom minutes before the end, Chaplin, at fullback, commenced a rush for the Garrison that took them clear to the Scottish one-yard line. It looked like a certain try for the home team, but every time they broke away from the scrum the Scottish marshalled a human wall between them and the goal area. A free kick for the defenders eased the tension, and one minute later, the Scottish forwards swept down the field to within the Garrison's twenty-five-yard line to allow Banks to make his spectacular run.

From the kick-off the Garrison were out to even the score, and quickly they totted the ball up-field. Through half the Scottish team Stewart went plunging on his mission and dove over the line for a try. Dan Mosses handled the whistle and the teams follow:

Garrison—Chaplin, Buxton, Lovelace, Pocock, Polinsky, Stewart, Martin, Teskey, Wharton, Hall, Patterson, Eastick, Neil, Smith and Featherstone.

Canadian Scottish—Colgate, Rowlands, Art Chapman, Holland, Acland, Billingsley, Rockingham, Knight, McGregor, Campbell, Gardner, George, Thompson and Banks.

VANCOUVER RUGBY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Occasional consolidated their position at the top of the First Division English Rugby League today by defeating Rowing Club, 6-0.

Ex-Marine and North Shore All-Blacks remained tied for second place, the former defeating Marpole, 15-3, and the latter winning over ex-Britannia, 12-0.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The Bloodiest Clan Fight—On July 15, 1844, near Kinlochachy, was fought the Battle of Blair-Loine, the most famous in Highland history. The McDonald-Clanranalds, numbering about 600 men, led by John Moydardach, ambushed the Frasers, led by Ranald Gallda, who was accused of having usurped John's estates. The battle lasted several hours, both sides fighting with grim determination. The McDonalds won in the end, although they too, were practically exterminated. Only four Frasers survived the battle, while the number of the McDonald survivors was five. John Moydardach replaced Ranald as the owner of the McDonald estates. The Fraser clan was saved from extinction by the wives, who subsequently all gave birth to boys.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

THISTLES OUST WESTS FROM TOP SOCCER BERTH

Suburban Eleven Registers 2-0 Win Over Greenshirts

Morgan and Holness Score Saanich Markers—
Victoria City and Esquimalt Battle to One-All
Score in Good Exhibition

LEAGUE STANDING	W	L	D	P	A	P
Saanich Thistles	3	1	1	10	5	7
Victoria West	2	1	2	10	7	6
Victoria City	1	2	4	7	4	4
Esquimalt	1	3	1	8	13	3

Checking in with a 2-0 victory over Victoria West, former leaders, Saanich Thistles soccer eleven climbed right back in top berth in the Victoria and District Football League first division race, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park. The lads from the suburban area had the better of the play and were full value for their win. In the first game played at the enclosure, Victoria City and Esquimalt battled to a one-all draw, in a game that was productive of some good football. City were the better team and looked like winning until late in the second half, when the dockers garnered the tying marker.

THISTLES WIN

With Morgan tallying in the first half and the diminutive Harry Holness in the second stanza, Saanich Thistles blanked Victoria West, 2-0, in the second half of the twin bill.

After twenty minutes of scoreless play, Noel Morgan, fleet-footed Thistle forward, broke the ice when he beat Tommy Resnick, guarding the sticks for the greenshirts, with a sizzling drive from just outside the penalty area.

The Wests went on the offensive after the kick-off, and despite many dangerous attacks, they found it impossible to get the ball past the posts that Wally Rowe was guarding.

Play in the second half was still in its infancy when Roy Barnes, clever centre half of the Wests, left the field with an injured leg. Bell was brought into the game to replace him.

HOLNESS SCORES

The second half saw a fighting greenshirts' squad trying to get home the equalizer against a team that was just as determined to stay out in front. Thistles were more aggressive than their opponents, and made their drives go forward more telling.

Towards the end of the match, Harry Holness gained the final marker when he scored during a scramble in front of the Wests' net. Cull refereed and the teams followed.

Saanich Thistles—Rowe, Crowe, Harper, Williams, Pearce, Spiller, Baker, Holness, Sage, Gibbons and Morgan.

Victoria West—Restall, Loranidin, Laird, Storey, Barnes, D. Stewart, G. Bell, Youson, Robinson, Bettey.

CITY AND DOCKERS DRAW

Displaying plenty of good football and wasting very few passes, Victoria City's rapidly improving soccer eleven gained a 1-1 draw with Esquimalt in the opening fixture. City played the better soccer, with the clever Eddie Gibson, left half-back, and George Payne being outstanding.

Both teams started short-handed and it was not until twenty-five minutes of the scoreless first half had passed that Esquimalt completed their line-up.

Victoria City did most of the offensive work in this half with George Payne, smart left-winger, sending in a number of fine crosses and more than once testing Louis DeCosta, Esquimalt goalie, Hood, at the other end of the field, had little to do in this stanza.

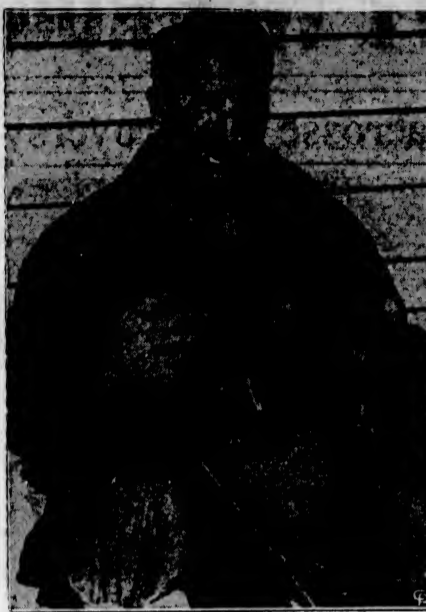
Esquimalt looked a little better as the second half opened, but their attacks on goal lacked the snap of former seasons.

TELFER SCORES

Victoria City opened the scoring fifteen minutes after the resumption of play when Danny Telfer, veteran forward, closed in fast on the ball after Jim Watt, Esquimalt full-back, mis-kicked, and scored with a low shot in the corner of the net.

Returning the play, Esquimalt came close to scoring when "Scotty" Stewart hooked the ball across the goal and Hood fumbled. Barneswell secured the loose ball and banged it towards the net but his shot was blocked by Stofor. Wagland met the

"Goose" and His Ducks



Sounds like a mixup in the barnyard, but all we mean is that Leon "Goose" Goslin, Detroit Tigers' heavy-hitting outfielder, is back among his ducks on his farm near Salem, N.J. And his gun is all greased to go after the wild ones.

RYALL, DEACON LEAD RANKINGS

Vancouver Tennis Stars Given Top Position by British Columbia Body

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Ossie Ryall, of Vancouver, and Caroline Deacon, North Vancouver, top the men's and women's rankings, respectively, of the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association. Secretary E. V. Young announced today.

Ryall, winner of the Vancouver city title and semi-finalist in the Western Canada championships, was second to Ross Hocking, of Victoria, in last year's rankings. Hocking was not placed this year, not having had sufficient tournament play. Don Campbell, formerly of Victoria and now of Kelowna, remains unranked for the same reason.

Jack Brown, of Vancouver, and Colin Milne are placed second and third, respectively. Doug Cameron, Vancouver, winner of the interior championship at Kelowna, is fourth; D. M. Gordon, Victoria, fifth, and Ron Sidaway, Vancouver, sixth.

ONLY SIX RANKED
The ranking committee announced it was at a loss to choose four more to fill seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places.

Behind Miss Deacon, the Canadian champion, in the women's rankings is her clubmate, Eleanor Young, Canadian junior champion. Jean Milne, Marjorie Greig, Susie Milne, Vess O'Shea, Phyllis White and May Moncrieff, all of Vancouver, follow in order, the latter three being bracketed in sixth place. The list stops there.

Given No. 1 Ranking by B.C. Body



OSSE RYALL
VETERAN Vancouver tennis player, who has been ranked as British Columbia's No. 1 player, succeeding Ross "Bud" Hocking, Victoria ace, who won the honor last season, but was not included in this year's rating.

Autograph Hunters Have Busy Session With Ball Players

Boys Flock to Outer Wharf as Touring American League All-Stars Arrive—Babe Ruth to Manage Team on Tour to Japan

If you're a Victoria boy and haven't got an autograph this morning, at least six of the world's greatest baseball players to show the fellows who couldn't get down to the Empress of Japan, yesterday afternoon, its just too bad. Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Lefty O'Doul, Jimmie Fox, Lou Gehrig and all the rest of the party bound for Japan were kept busy for nearly two hours while the liner was at the dock, writing their names in albums, on old baseballs, scraps of paper, passenger lists and so on.

Boys of all sizes and ages, and of several colors, followed the big leaguers from the ship to the dock and back again, the latter good-naturedly according to all requests, making the youngsters plenty happy. Nor was the autograph hunting confined to the "teen-age citizens of the city. Young men and women were just as eager when they saw how easy the small boys were getting away with the racket.

KINDLY BUNCH
The ball players look a kindly bunch, and look exceedingly fit, all of them, and will be able to rest up their writing wrist long before they reach Honolulu, where they will have to get busy again for they play a game there on the way to Yokohama.

Coming across the Gulf, yesterday, to Victoria, the time was mostly spent posing for Associated Screen News. Several newswreals of the players were made, all of whom put on a talk about the prospects of the tour across the Pacific, as well as enacted some stunts for the cameramen. "Prof." Moe Berg, late of Columbia, and Princeton, whose linguistic talents embrace a speaking knowledge of seven languages, including English, performed a stunt in which he carried on a conversation in Japanese with Sotaro Suzuki, representative of the Dai Nippon Tokyo Baseball Club, explaining purposes and aims of the tour. The big Cleveland catcher's efforts were greeted with solemn acclaim, as he characterized the party as "ambassadors of baseball."

BAKE IS MANAGER
Connie Mack, who declared he had handed over all managerial responsibilities of the tour to Babe Ruth, is looking extremely youthful, and carries his baseball years well, while the latter, whose rumor has placed in all kinds of positions for the 1935 season, wanted to talk nothing else but his future was concerned, it was more or less "up in the air." Asked about his chances of hitting the Japanese pitchers for a few home runs, the Master of Swat grinned and said "I've been knocking baseballs around for twenty-one years and I guess I'll knock a few more in Japan."

Jimmie Fox, getting over the crack on his head nicely, said he was feeling fine again; while Lefty O'Doul, who was standing close by, said, "It was nothing, that Fox just didn't fancy playing under lights at night, and had it fixed in a fake fade-away." To this Fox replied, "Boy, I certainly paid plenty for it, if that's so; you ought to see that hospital account."

MAKING FOURTH TRIP
O'Doul is making his fourth trip to Japan, where he is a great favorite with the Japanese ball players. After the exhibition games, he will stop over in Japan to do some coaching. It will be early Spring, he stated, before he returns to his

Ireland Defeats Scotland 2-1 in Soccer Fixture

Winners Net Two Markers in Second Half to Register Great Victory in International Match—Played at Belfast—35,000 Witness Game—Coulter Scores Winning Goal

WINDSOR PARK, Belfast, Oct. 21 (CP).—Ireland today was on even terms with England in the new international soccer season, each nation having won vital victories—over Scotland and Wales, respectively.

The Irish, battling through the second half of Saturday's affair here before a crowd of 35,000, with only ten men, turned a Scottish lead of 1-0 at half-time into a sensational victory by 2-1, getting the deciding goal bare minutes from the end, after tying the match only ten minutes from the final whistle.

Teams were on fairly even terms during the first half, both making mistakes and hardly displaying proper international form.

MISSED GOOD CHANCES

Both forward lines missed good chances until Gallagher sent the ball in the nets five minutes before the half, the sphere cannoning off an Irish defender into the Irish nets.

Scott, of Belfast Celtic, in the Irish goal, was hurt on the hand in the first half, and during the interval the injury was found to be so serious, that on the resumption he was taken out. McMillan, of Manchester United, going into the nets from the halfback line.

With the odds and the score against them the Irish elected to go all out on the attack. McMillan did a heroic job in the nets, but the Irish kept most of the play at the Scottish end of the field, and they were rewarded when Martin scored from a goal-mouth melee to tie the match up.

The Irish desperately attacked for the short time remaining, and finally, Gowdy, of Linfield, gave a great centre to Coulter, who made no mistakes as he headed the ball in for the deciding goal.

The teams lined up as follows: Ireland—Scott (Belfast Celtic), goal; Mackie (Portsmouth) and Fulton (Belfast Celtic), backs; McMillan (Manchester United), Jones (Linfield) and Mitchell (Chelsea), halfbacks; Duggan (Leeds), Gowdy (Linfield), Martin (Belfast Celtic), Stevenson (Everton) and Coulter (Everton), forwards.

Scotland—Dawson (Rangers), goal; Anderson (Hearts) and McGonagle (Celtic), backs; Massie (Hearts), Simpson (Rangers) and Herd (Hearts), halfbacks; Cook (Bolton), Stevenson (Motherwell), Smith (Rangers), Callacher (Sunderland) and Connor (Sunderland), forwards.

Indoor Tennis Title Won by Bunny Austin

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's Davis Cup player, today defeated Jean Borotra, the French veteran, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, in the final match of the Queens Club indoor tennis tournament.

His Kicking Factor in Fifth Win



RODDY MCINNES
STELLAR fullback of the Fifth Brigade, who converted seven tries as the militiamen swept back the J.B.A.A. fifteen, 47-0, at MacDonald Park yesterday. Roddy ran fifty yards for a try during the game.

conditions which permit of the greatest maximum speed under a given water-line length without other restrictions.

HELD TO DRAW

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20 (AP).—Tony Loughran, visiting heavy-weight from Philadelphia, was held to a twelve-round draw, tonight, by Arturo Godoy, of Chile, in his second fight in Argentina. In his first battle, Loughran dropped the decision to Joe Caratelli.

Loughran, weighed 186½ pounds, Godoy 194½.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



JOE STECHER DEVELOPED HIS FAMOUS "SCISSORS HOLD" WITH PIGS AND MULES AS PRACTICE PARTNER.

HEADS OF WHEAT SPRANG FROM 2½ IN 5,000 YEARS OLD, WHICH WAS FOUND IN AN ANCIENT TOMB AT MORENO-DARO, INDIA

... There's a Wealth of Quality In These New

RAINCOATS

... Which Assures More Smartness, Longer Service

The fabrics are of superior quality... finer, tougher. The tailoring and workmanship are superior, too. This is the combination that assures a long life and a smart one! A big selection... all styles... trench coats from \$12... English gabardines from \$17.50.

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Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1888
Ladies' Sport Wear - Dock's Shoes
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NO REFEREES WILL TURN OUT FOR MATCHES

Arbiters to Abide by Suspension Ruling—Meet at Y.M.C.A., Friday

There will be no referees for next Saturday's football games, owing to their recent suspension by the British Columbia Football Commission. It was announced last night by Angus "Scotty" McKay, president of the Victoria Referees' Association.

Notification of their suspension and the plans for their re-examination by an examining board, has been received by each of the nine local referees. According to the wording of this communication, referees are now without any status and must, as candidates for examination, pay a fee of \$2 apiece. McKay explained. The examination will consist of an oral test and three field tests, with particular reference to eyesight and physical ability to keep up with the game.

TO MEET FRIDAY
McKay pointed out that local referees were examined two years ago under the British Columbia Football Association, without being charged any additional fee.

A meeting of the referees has been called for Friday at 8 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. to discuss the matter. Although Secretary Richardson, of the British Columbia Football Commission, stated in his letter to the local committee secretary, J. R. Jones, that the suspension move was not a move against Victoria referees, as the commission intended that all referees should be examined, McKay declared he was of the opinion that the action was due to pressure brought to bear on the commission by the St. Andrews team, which was defeated by Victoria United in this city on Thanksgiving Day. The Vancouver team, at the time, complained bitterly against the decisions of a local referee.

EXPLAINS STAND
Victoria referees were not certain of their status yesterday afternoon, prior to the games, and only handed the fixtures on being urged by McKay to do so. The president of referees explained he advised this action in order not to disappoint the spectators. No referees will be on hand to officiate at next Saturday's games, however, he repeated, last night.

McKay said that, two years ago, referees handled all second division games free of charge, and last year collected a fee of only \$1. This year, referees are charged the regular admission fee to all games, McKay stated.

Father and Son
Golfing Tourney
Checking in with a net score of 71, George Simpson and his son won the annual father and son golf tourney for the Mayhew Cup, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. R. H. Lyons and his son finished in second place with a net score of 76. R. M. Williams and son and A. Denison and son, finished third and fourth, with scores of 105 and 107, respectively.

Local Sport Results at a Glance

FOOTBALL
Juvenile, Under Eighteen
Marigold 3, Victoria City 0.
Victoria West 5, Oak Bay 1.
Under Sixteen
Capitals 5, St. Louis College 1.
Equimait 6, Trojans 2.
Junior League
Equimait 4, Sidney 1.
Second Division
Saanich Thistles 0, Victoria City 0.
Victoria West 0, James Island 3.
First Division
Victoria City 1, Equimait 1.
Victoria West 0, Saanich Thistles 2.
RUGBY
Intermediate League
Wanderers "Blues" 27, Victoria College 0.
Wanderers "Whites" 6, Canadian Scottish 23.
Senior Section
Navy 30, Wanderers 5.
J.B.A.A. 0, Fifth Regiment 47.
Garrison 3, Canadian Scottish 3.
BASKETBALL
Intermediate "B" Boys
Oak Bay United 7, Point Supply 70.
Chinese Students 77
Mets 12.
Beavers 41, Posters 21.

Claims New Records

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (AP).—Hans Stuck, automobile racing pilot, claimed five new world's records at the Avus Speedway, today. The records, as claimed, were: One kilometre from a standing start, 22.3 seconds; one mile from standing start, 24.6 seconds; fifty kilometres, 12:24.6; fifty miles, 19:47.8; 100 kilometres, 24:29.8.

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ARSENAL REGAINS FIRST DIVISION LEADERSHIP

Chalks Up 5-1 Win Over Tottenham as Manchester Loses

Derby County Scores Only Goal in Match on City's Home Grounds — Stoke City Defeats Aston Villa, 4-1 — St. Johnstone Wins

LONDON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Administering a sound trouncing to the Spurs at Highbury, the champion Arsenal eleven today regained undivided leadership in the First Division of the English Football League. Manchester City, hitherto sharing the lead, was beaten on its own grounds by Derby County, by the only goal scored.

At Highbury the Gunners beat the Spurs by 5-1, going into a lead of one point over Stoke City, who climbed up into second place by defeating Aston Villa 4-1. Manchester City sank to third place, on even terms with Sunderland, who were tied today in a scoreless battle at Blackburn.

BOLTON ON TOP
Bolton Wanderers kept two full games ahead of Blackpool at the top of the second division, winning 2-0 at Hull City. The sea-siders had the only goal of the game in their match with Burnley.

Cowen City whipped Charlton Athletic by 4-0, to get on even terms with the latter at the front of the Southern Section of the Third Division. In the Northern Section, Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town both won their matches at home, remaining deadlocked in the lead.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
GLASGOW, Oct. 20 (CP).—St. Johnstone, scoring an easy victory over Albion Rovers by 2-0, today held a safe lead over the First Division of the Scottish Football League. The champion Rangers, runners-up, lost ground when their eleven, badly weakened by contribution of players to the international side at Belfast, was beaten at Clyde, 2-1.

The results give St. Johnstone a margin of three points over Clyde, who are bracketed with the Rangers for second place. Hamilton and Hearts were idle, and remain just a point further back.

SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT
In the Second Division, Third Lanark, demoted club, suffered its first defeat of the season, losing to Arbroath by a 2-1 count. St. Bernard's, however, lost the opportunity to go into the lead, being also beaten away at King's Park by 4-2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 5, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Birmingham 0, Chelsea 1.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Sunderland 0.
Leeds United 2, Everton 0.
Liverpool 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Manchester City 0, Derby County 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Leicester City 0.
Portsmouth 4, Preston North End 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Wolverhampton 1.
Stoke City 4, Aston Villa 1.
West Bromwich Albion 4, Huddersfield Town 1.

Second Division
Blackpool 1, Burnley 0.
Bradford 1, Sheffield United 3.
Brentford 4, Notts County 1.
Bury 2, Oldham Athletic 0.
Pulham 3, Bradford City 1.
Hull City 0, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Newcastle United 0, Manchester United 1.
Norwich 0, Port Vale 1.
Nottingham Forest 3, Southampton 1.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Barnsley 1.
West Ham United 2, Swansea Town 0.

Third Division—Northern Section
Farnborough 1, Stockport County 4.
Carlisle United 5, C. Teshed 4.
Chesterfield 4, Hartlepool United 0.
Halifax Town 1, Chester 0.
Lincoln City 2, Darlington 4.
Mansfield Town 4, Crew Alexandra 1.

Rotherham United 4, Southport 2.
Rochdale 2, Accrington Stanley 2.
Tranmere Rovers 4, York City 0.
Walsall 0, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Wrexham 3, New Brighton 0.

Third Division—Southern Section
Bournemouth 4, Aldershot 1.
Bristol City 2, Southend United 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Coventry City 4, Charlton Athletic 0.
Exeter City 1, Luton Town 2.
Gillingham 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Millwall 0, Bristol Rovers 2.
Newport County 1, Brighton 0.
Northampton Town 4, Swindon Town 2.

Reading 3, Torquay United 1.
Watford 1, Cardiff City 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians 1, St. Mirren 0.
Clyde 2, Rangers 1.
Dunfermline 2, Hibernians 1.
Falkirk 3, Ayr United 1.
Hearts-Hamilton game postponed.
Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 5, Dundee 3.
Partick Thistle 1, Celtic 3.
Queen of South 1, Queen's Park 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Albion Rovers 0.

Second Division

Arbroath 2, Third Lanark 1.
Beech City 1, Dumbarton 4.
Dundee United 0, Cowdenbeath 2.
East Stirling 3, Montrose 1.
Edinburgh City-Alloa game unplayed.
King's Park 4, St. Bernard's 2.
Leith Athletic 1, East Fife 3.
Raith Rovers 2, Forfar Athletic 2.
Stenhousemuir 3, Morton 1.

RUGBY WORKOUT

J.B.A. senior Rugby players will hold a practice, tomorrow evening, at the Royal Athletic Park, at 7 o'clock. All players are asked to be on hand for the workout.

ESQUIMALT WINS

Esquimalt junior footballers, yesterday, defeated a team from Sidney, 4-1, at Bullen's Park, in a junior league match.

Jockey Injured When Horse Falls

PAT REMILLARD
RACE rider of prominence, who fractured leg as a result of the fall of his mount, Sea Kale, at Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont., before the spill he had ridden three winners.



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As Londos Defeated Dean



It took Jim Londos, world wrestling champ, less than half an hour to retain his laurels against "Man Mountain" Dean, 317-pound bad man, at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Over 40,000 rabid fans watched the grunt and groan battle. Photograph shows Londos trying to wriggle from a headlock which the giant had clamped on his head. He managed it, too.

NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE OPENS

Saanich Soccerites to Usher in Season Today With Three Matches

Teams in the newly-formed Saanich Football League will swing into action today at 2:30 p.m., when Bluebirds meet Strawberry Vale at Hampton Road grounds. Admirals tangle with Marigold at Wyndet Park and Indians and Burnside line up against each other on Songhees Reserve.

Indications are that the league will produce some very fine play and the progress of the teams will be watched with interest.

The complete schedule, with the home team being first mentioned, follows:

October 21—Bluebirds vs. Strawberry Vale, Admirals vs. Marigold, Indians vs. Burnside.

October 28—Strawberry Vale vs. Indians, Burnside vs. Marigold, Admirals vs. Bluebirds.

November 4—Indians vs. Admirals, Marigold vs. Bluebirds, Burnside vs. Strawberry Vale.

November 11—Admirals vs. Burnside, Bluebirds vs. Indians, Marigold vs. Bluebirds.

November 18—Strawberry Vale vs. Admirals, Burnside vs. Bluebirds, Indians vs. Marigold.

November 25—Strawberry Vale vs. Bluebirds, Marigold vs. Admirals, Burnside vs. Indians.

December 2—Indians vs. Strawberry Vale, Marigold vs. Burnside, Bluebirds vs. Admirals.

December 9—Admirals vs. Indians, Bluebirds vs. Marigold, Strawberry Vale vs. Burnside.

December 16—Burnside vs. Admirals, Indians vs. Bluebirds, Strawberry Vale vs. Marigold.

December 23—Admirals vs. Strawberry Vale, Bluebirds vs. Burnside, Marigold vs. Indians.

CHICAGO RACING

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Results today follow:

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Kwansei (London) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Raffles (Problem) (Duper) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Robert (Wilson) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:24. Also ran: Divor, Knolls, Cathlamet, Maco.

Second Race—Seven furlongs: Pull Tilt (London) ... \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Deane (Wilson) ... \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Hyman (Layland) ... \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Time, 1:30. Also ran: Dr. P. Hammon, Clido, Vindicated, Berry, Stepanov, Ole Mill, Rascarek.

Third Race—Seven furlongs: Score (Lindberg) ... \$17.00 \$8.00 \$4.00

Tim O'Connell (Tilden) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Birthday Gift (P. C.) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:29.25. Also ran: Chatter, On Triple Threat, Our Six, Masked Prince, Broadway Rover, Golden X.

Fourth Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Dennis W. (London) ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Leana G. (Haber) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:24. Also ran: Hot Flash, Cannon's Roar, Soliste.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs: Malway (Haber) ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Price (Duper) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:29.45. Also ran: Jacob's Ladder, Haxner, Wild Wind.

Sixth Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Kwansei (London) ... \$16.00 \$8.00 \$4.00

Ulele Chale (Wilson) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:28. Also ran: Super, St. Mike, Norman D.

Seventh Race—Mile and five-sixteenths: Kwansei (Haber) ... \$16.00 \$8.00 \$4.00

Ulele Chale (Wilson) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 2:18. Also ran: Bart Lahr, Kwansei, Oshad, Capt. Dancer, Wirt O. Rowman, Regis Play, Kentucky Moon.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-eighth: Traneall (Lindberg) ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Flannde (Duper) ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:32. Also ran: Ianier, Keira, E. Abner, My Betty, Club Top, Kappa, Saury Marie.

Weather: rain; track: sloppy.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Madam Kent ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Red's Master ... \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Time, 1:28. Also ran: Tip Over, Sweet Mith, Common Gossip, Kwansei, Dell, Belle B.

Second Race—Five furlongs: Brilliant Lady ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Time, 1:12. Also ran: Rocky Mountain, Scotland Judge, Whiskers.

Third Race—Five furlongs: Gay Prince ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

Time, 1:12. Also ran: Revere, Pennie L., Prince Fred, The Mile, Princess Pyre, Thomas H., The Rochester, Portasia.

Province Cagers Score 34-24 Win Against Varsity

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Province, Canadian men's senior basketball champions, opened the 1934-35 Inter-City Basketball League season with a 34-24 victory over University of British Columbia here tonight.

Province overcame Varsity's early 8-2 advantage to take a 16-10 lead at half-time, and increased their margin in the second half.

In the opening game of the double bill, Adanaca, of New Westminster, eked out a 26-24 decision over Vancouver Athletic Club. The teams were tied 12-11 at half-time.

RANGERS GAIN THIRD SOCCER VICTORY, 2-0

McNeil and Larson Score in Inter-City League Fixture With North Shore

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Vancouver Rangers won their third straight inter-city soccer league game today by defeating North Shore United 2-0 at Con Jones' Park.

Play was loose all through the game, neither team being able to get together on their passes. Thom had a good chance to put North Shore ahead, but missed the goal with a close-in shot. McNeil also missed a good chance for Rangers when his shot was stopped by Lindsay. The first half ended with no score.

PLAYED BETTER

Rangers played better in the second half and opened the scoring ten minutes after the start. Lindsay fisted out a cross shot from Johnson that landed at the feet of Billy McNeil, who shot it back into the goal.

Larson added the second goal for Rangers on a solo play after working his way alone through the United's defence.

Corlett, playing inside right for North Shore, made some good openings for his mates in the second half but they were wasted. Once he worked the ball past two men and gave it to Dempsey, who shot it over the bar.

HOCKEY NOTES

Chicago Black Hawks won the world's championship last spring and are finding out now how much players who brought the title to the Illinois city for the first time consider that feat worth in cash.

Thompson, a great factor in the drive that brought Hawks the Stanley Cup, has decided to back the Calgary entry in the North western Hockey League and may stay in the foothills to manna the club if Hawks do not come around to his way of thinking.

Chabot was advised yesterday that he will be fined \$50 for each day he remains away from training camp. "That's all right with me," the tall guard responded. "I'll play for Hawks when they meet my terms. Otherwise I'll remain right here in Toronto."

Chabot was a holdout last year when he turned down the offer Toronto Leafs made him and expressed an intention to continue selling milk for the rest of his life. Canadians met his figure when he was traded to the George Hainsworth, and he claims he is asking only the same salary he got from Canucks.

Aurel Jolli-t, midget left winger of Montreal Canadiens, is reported to have expressed dissatisfaction with the contract offered him—a one-year affair, as are most of those being handed out by National Hockey League clubs this year.

Leo Dandurand, Canadiens' manager, believes he will have little difficulty coming to terms with Jolli-t, who has had little contract.

BUILDING A FIRE

SAVES THERE'S NO NEED TO START

1.86 QUINCE YET, I'LL JUST BUILD FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE

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Local Flash to Ride in Toronto Race



TORCHY PEDEN

VICTORIA six-day bike rider, who will compete in the Toronto grind which opens at one minute past midnight tonight. Peden will have as partners, Polly Parrott, another local pedal pusher, and Sid Cousins, American speed demon.

difficulty with the Habitants in a long association with them and, in the meantime, the Ottawa Swiss is practising with the team at Saint John, N.B.

Dave Kerr, Maroon's premier hold-out, came to terms yesterday, leaving Manager Tommy Gorman little or no worry along that line. As soon as he can complete arrangements to race with Windsor and have the Bulldogs agree to a salary for him, he will be able to take his crew to the Winnipeg training grounds with a free mind.

WIN BASKETBALL FIXTURES EASILY

Chinese Students, Paint Supply Co. and Beavers Triumph in Sunday School League

Chinese Students played their way to a 77-12 triumph over Mets. Paint Supply Company handed Oak Bay United a 70-7 defeat and Beavers won from Posters, 41-21, in last night's fixtures of the Sunday School Basketball League intermediate "B" division, at the Y.M.C.A.

From the first, the Chinese Students took command of the play. G. Lowe netted twenty-three points for the winners and H. Fong earned twenty-two. The Mets showed they greatly lacked experience.

Paint Supply Company ran up thirty-six points in the first half and allowed no points to be scored against them. Anderson was the scoring ace for the winners, accounting for twenty points. Oak Bay United, although helplessly outclassed, showed promise of better performance in the future.

Beavers had little trouble in disposing of Posters, who had difficulty in finding the basket. Speed, with fourteen points, was high man for the losers, while Jackson, for the winners, gathered sixteen points.

Teams follow:

Chinese Students—G. Lowe, H. Fong, J. Lowe, P. Joe, C. Nipp, W. Lowe, Frank, H. Chan, D. Sam and Joe Ngai.

Mets—Saunders, Taylor, Jones, Robinson, Lyons, Holmes, Tupman, Brown and English.

Paint Supply Company—Barber, Comber, Haddon, Simpson, Rowe, Stevens, Anderson and Nicholson.

Oak Bay United—White, Carubers, Burden, Fairs, Ruffell, Iverson, Scroggs, McKay and Davies.

Beavers—Hornaby, Whitfield, McDonald, McMurchie, Jackson, Ishida and Nymmer, Renfrew, Smith, Parrott, Rednap, Speed, Jackson and Cozier.

Trio of Hoop Games at High On Wednesday

PLENTY of action is expected when The Colonist basketball squad, last year's winners of the senior "B" section, face the hustling Lake Hill quintette, at the Victoria High School gymnasium, Wednesday night. The Lake Hill boys were the only local team to score a win over the newbies last season.

Action will begin at the gym with the Doo Dads and Hudson's Bay, men's senior "C" teams, taking the floor at 7:30 p.m. The second game will bring together Fernwood Merchants and Kilmarnock-Gillespie, intermediate "A" boys.

Orillia Terriers Are Held to Draw By Mainland Team

St. Helen's Stickhandlers and Mann Cup Lacrosse Champions Battle to 13-13 Score in Second Exhibition Fixture

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (AP).—The second of the five-game lacrosse series which is being played in Vancouver between the Orillia Terriers and the local St. Helen's Hotel team, resulted in a 13-13 draw tonight.

Boettger, of Orillia, opened the scoring, but it was soon followed by a tally by Dale, of the locals. Wilson and Mullins gave the visitors a 3 to 1 lead before the end of the period.

DALE SCORES TWICE

In the second period, Dale made two quick goals and tied up the game at 3-3. For a short time, Orillia played three men short, and St. Helen's made determined attacks but were unable to tally. Boettger put the Easterners ahead again by a nice drive through the local defence. Boettger and Scott scored in the closing minutes to give the Easterners a 6 to 3 lead.

ST. HELENS PRESS

Weinborn received a long pass and beat the Orillia tender, Downey replied, making the score 10 to 5. McDonald went through the visitors, but Mullins countered, scoring in close. St. Helen's pressed hard, Nicol scoring twice, followed by one by Dale, to make the count 11 to 9 for Orillia. McDonald scored three times to give St. Helen's a 12 to 11 lead. Morphis increased the local total to 13. Mullins scored twice in the closing minutes of the game to tie the score at 13-13.

on Victoria College Rugby fifteen at Victoria High School grounds and easily piled up a 27-0 score.

Although the students fought bravely to protect their goal area, the clever ball-handling of Renwick, coupled with the kicking of McConnan, proved too deadly.

SCORE EASILY

Wanderers ran up thirteen points in the first half. McConnan put over a penalty kick for three points. Renwick went over the line for a try which McConnan hoisted between the posts. Renwick again scored a try, and McConnan added two points with his convert.

Murray, Fisher and Pangman ran over a try apiece in the second half, and McConnan converted after Pangman's score. McConnan again came through with a penalty kick.

Teams follow:

Wanderers—"Blues"—Cook, Latta, Fraser, Renwick, McConnan, Murray, Pangman, Angus, Brown, Drummond, Shepherd, Fisher, Grogan, Cornall and Bryden.

Victoria College—Thomas, Hudson, Halkett, Cox, Fields, Veitch, Painter, Leckie-Ewing, Lindsay, Jones, Cox, Andrews, Nation, Fisher and Ishida.

SCOTTISH WIN

At Work Point barracks, the Canadian Scottish intermediate aggregation poughed the Wanderers "Whites" underfoot to run up a score of 23-6. Only in the second half did the winners ease up their offensive drive and permit a try and a penalty kick to be scored against them. The losers went through the entire game with one shot.

Contending with a slippery ball and wet grassy field, the Wanderers were at a loss, while the young soldiers with more experience turned their attention to kicking and running with the ball at their feet.

SCORE SEVEN TRIES

Buckler ran over five tries for his team, one of which was converted by Stewart. Fred Briggs and Alec Anderson also scored a try apiece for the Scottish. W. Murdoch scored the lone try for the losers, while Stan Briggs booked the ball high between the posts on the free kick.

E. W. GILMER WAS REFEREE, AND THE TEAMS FOLLOW:

Canadian Scottish—Griffin, D. Anderson, H. Anderson, Forbes, McRae, Alec Anderson, Stewart, Adamson, Howell, McLaughlin, Fred Briggs, Cooper, Pearson, Buckler and Cuslane.

Wanderers—Whites—Stan Briggs, Brown, Gray, Watson, W. Murdoch, R. Murdoch, B. Murdoch, Schmeiz, Cornall, Yates, Ley, Hudson, Groos and Ryall.

TOMMY BLAND

BUSY little Canadian lightweight title

Radio Show Week Inaugurated Here

SEVEN CLASSES OF BROADCASTS HEARD WITH SHORT WAVE

General Classification Reveals This Number of Programmes, Including Commercial, Public Service and Entertainment — Time Standards Are Vital in Finding Desired Station

GENERALLY speaking, there are seven classes of short-wave programmes to be heard. These are not all entertainment features such as are put on by the large broadcasting companies, but they have characteristics which divide them into general classes.

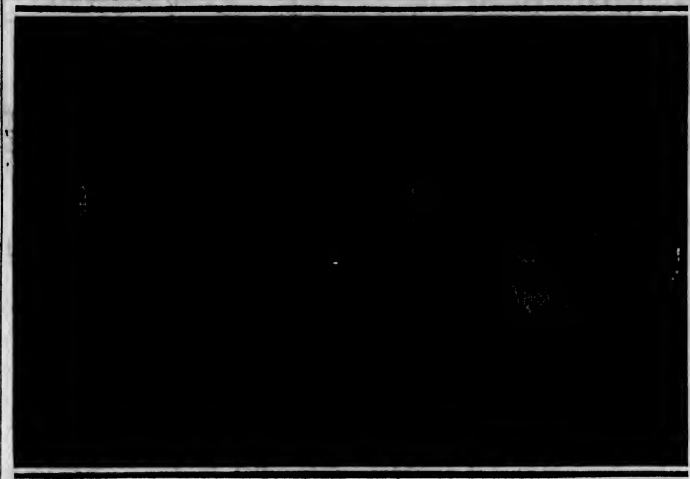
(1) Telegraph or code stations, (2) police stations, (3) aircraft stations, (4) telephone stations, (5) amateur stations, (6) experimental stations, and (7) short-wave relay stations, more commonly called short wave broadcast stations. These groups have been assigned certain channels, principally confined as far as listener interest is concerned, to the following short wave bands, commonly known as nineteen metres, twenty-five metres, thirty-one metres and forty-nine metres. Short wave stations on certain wave lengths may be tuned in only at certain times of the day or night.

NINETEEN METRES BEST
In the nineteen-metre band, stations situated at a distance of 1,500 miles, or greater will be found most satisfactory. Signals in this band will generally be heard during daylight hours—rarely after nightfall or when any appreciable portion of the transmission path is in darkness. Wave lengths below nineteen metres are useful only when transmitted entirely through daylight and over long distances (2,000 miles or more); ordinarily they cannot be received after sunset.

Reception from stations operating in the twenty-five metre band is most common when a span of 1,000 miles or more separates the receiver and transmitter. Such transmission over distances of less than 2,000 miles will be received best during daylight hours. The more distant stations, however, can still be heard well after nightfall under favorable conditions.

SERVICE RELIABILITY
Thirty-one (31) metre stations afford greatest reliability of service to receivers situated at a distance exceeding 800 miles. Good reception from distant stations in this band is possible both day and night. Broadcast transmission at forty-nine metres is most reliable when received from a distance of 300 miles or more, although good reception

Popular Broadcast Seen in Action



A view in Studio "A" at KOMO-KJR, Seattle, showing one of the most popular broadcasts emanating from the Northwest in action. It is Lloyd Solberg and his "Sweethearts on Parade" Orchestra and entertainers. This feature is broadcast every Thursday from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., over KJR. Mr. Solberg is seen with the baton in his hand. The young lady is Alice Corlett, soprano. Seated next to her with the sheet music in his hands is Fred Lynch, tenor. Directly behind Mr. Lynch stands John Pearson, veteran announcer.

grammes, however, are frequently transmitted from European stations at times chosen for evening reception in America.

Although reception on the short wave lengths is less affected by atmospheric or static and good results may be had in midsummer even during a thunderstorm, the reverse is true of man-made interference. Electrical machinery such as trolleys, dial telephones, motors, electric fans, automobiles, airplanes, electrical appliances, flashing signs and oil burners create far more interference with the shorter waves than to frequencies in the standard broadcast band (200 to 550 metres).

While the foregoing statements are valid, many other factors may so influence the transmission of short waves that exceptions are probable in certain locations. Experience in the operation of short wave receivers in a given location is the best guide as to what to expect in reception at various times.

"FINE" TONING
The average listener may tune in a powerful broadcast station somewhat indifferently, as a little latitude either way does not distort programmes very much. With short wave, however, it is necessary to tune the station much more finely and always be prepared to seek another station should atmospheric conditions be unfavorable. It is a good plan for a complete

GOOD TUBES NEEDED
4. You need good tubes. A good receiver, even though properly installed and serviced, is of little value unless it is properly powered.

5. In general, the more power a station has, the further it can be heard. This, of course, has considerable bearing on the number of stations you will hear from time to time, and though not an absolute rule, it will explain why you may be able very often to hear a great distance on certain wave lengths when other stations on adjacent wave lengths cannot be even picked up. Short wave transmission seems capable of doing almost impossible things.

6. Atmospheric conditions have an effect on radio reception from distant as well as local stations. Strong static, natural or man-made, will occasionally prevent good radio reception—therefore the importance of a properly designed short wave antenna, engineered to reduce disturbing and annoying interference to the minimum.

TERM VICTOR MAGIC BRAIN

New Globe Trotter Has Almost Human Performance

Under the magic of the new Victor radio one may "globe trot" all over the world for fascinating new kinds of entertainment.

Victor engineers have made a brilliant advance in short-wave design and have discovered new scientific principles regarding chassis construction.

This achievement is known as the "magic brain" due to its almost human ability to direct the performance of the all-wave receivers to a new high standard of efficiency and perfection.

"MAGIC BRAIN"
The "magic brain" evolves around development of the multi-coil system and the radio frequency stage—two features which ensure the remarkable "globe trotter" performance and tone quality.

In order to fully appreciate the value of these models, radio fans are advised to inspect them closely and study their features. Each instrument is characterized by advanced engineering design, finer performance and distinctive cabinet styling.

A demonstration gives a glimpse of the pleasure of "globe trotting," a thrilling adventure into the far corners of the radio world.

ROGERS TUBE BIG ADVANCE

Famous Spray Shield Tube Found in Roger-Majestic Produced in Canada

To E. S. "Ted" Rogers, young Canadian and president of the Rogers-Majestic Corporation, one of the largest manufacturers of radio in the Dominion of Canada, belongs the credit for the first successful batteryless radio.

Less spectacular, possibly, but of equal importance to battery and batteryless reception, has been his research in other fields of radio engineering. To him belongs the credit for bringing the famous Spray Shield tube to Canada and perfecting it for Canadian conditions. His genius also evolved the celebrated 88RS tube, a boon to the smaller sets, while the development in this year's Rogers sets is a new "Mystery Tube" which makes possible short-wave reception at the lowest cost of any set in Canada.

STARTLES RADIO WORLD

It was in 1925 that Mr. Rogers, then a comparatively unknown radio engineer, startled the radio world with the announcement that he had perfected a radio which needed no batteries to operate it.

"You simply plug into the electric light socket in your home and there it gets its power," he explained. But other radio men laughed at the suggestion. Batteryless radio, while a possibility, was something for the distant future, they argued. Radio was too young an industry for such a revolutionary change to come so soon.

However, young Rogers knew he had, in his new AC tube, a development which made batteryless reception possible. He persisted in his claims and soon had a company of Canadians who believed in his invention prepared to back him in an organization to market the first batteryless radio.

How well he succeeded and how perfect was his radio is best shown by the steady growth of the company, later to become the Rogers-Majestic Corporation.

Advances features are found throughout the line, such as the original audio tuning, improved auditorium speaker and the modern spray shield tubes. The cabinet work is exceptionally fine, with individuality and beauty expressed in the choice veneers.

One of the most important phases of the new DeForest Crosley is its custom-built quality. Fine furniture allied to fine radio is the verdict of all who have seen the new cabinets with their rich veneers, gleaming piano finish, and restrained modern and conventional styles. The following comprise the 1935 line-up:

THE AMBASSADOR

The Ambassador, with the DeForest Crosley triple visual tuning indicators, which show range, volume and accuracy of tuning. The Explorer, a seven-tube set in a conventional cabinet, together with the Navigator, the new chassis in the newest modern design. The Voyager is an attractive console, equipped with auditorium type speaker and dual vision indicators. The Adventurer is similar in a more elaborate cabinet. The Wanderer model is housed in a conventional six-legged cabinet. The Ranger is the lowest-priced console in the line bringing world-wide reception. It is equipped with a nine-inch dynamic speaker. The Royal is a standard wave console of semi-modern design.

In the mantel sets there is the Courier and Pilot, all equipped with the spray shield tubes. At the end of the list comes the four-tube Regal mantel set, for standard long-wave programmes. An exclusive combination Pentode output and audio frequency tube is used, giving seven-tube results.

NEW LINE IS OF INTEREST

De Forest Crosley Introduces Features in Long-Short-Wave Sets

In the new 1935 line, just released, DeForest Crosley has set a new high standard in radio reception with nine of the 1935 models provided with World-Wide short wave, making available radio entertainment from nineteen nations and fifty foreign stations. Their range covers practically every worthwhile wave-band on the air, from 540 to 1,600 kilocycles in the standard long-wave end, and 5,800 to 16,000 in the "World-Wide" end.

Advances features are found throughout the line, such as the original audio tuning, improved auditorium speaker and the modern spray shield tubes. The cabinet work is exceptionally fine, with individuality and beauty expressed in the choice veneers.

One of the most important phases of the new DeForest Crosley is its custom-built quality. Fine furniture allied to fine radio is the verdict of all who have seen the new cabinets with their rich veneers, gleaming piano finish, and restrained modern and conventional styles. The following comprise the 1935 line-up:

THE AMBASSADOR

The Ambassador, with the DeForest Crosley triple visual tuning indicators, which show range, volume and accuracy of tuning. The Explorer, a seven-tube set in a conventional cabinet, together with the Navigator, the new chassis in the newest modern design. The Voyager is an attractive console, equipped with auditorium type speaker and dual vision indicators. The Adventurer is similar in a more elaborate cabinet. The Wanderer model is housed in a conventional six-legged cabinet. The Ranger is the lowest-priced console in the line bringing world-wide reception. It is equipped with a nine-inch dynamic speaker. The Royal is a standard wave console of semi-modern design.

In the mantel sets there is the Courier and Pilot, all equipped with the spray shield tubes. At the end of the list comes the four-tube Regal mantel set, for standard long-wave programmes. An exclusive combination Pentode output and audio frequency tube is used, giving seven-tube results.

Performing in New Roxy Revue



SUE READ
HER looks might remind one of Colleen Moore or Louise Brooks of the movies, but she is Sue Read, chosen by Roxy as one of the new performers in his revue. She is a young soprano from Philadelphia.

No Thrill Can Be Compared to Globe Trotting

WITH THE NEW

VICTOR RADIO

There is nothing like the thrill found in Victor reception of European stations, Paris, London, Berlin . . . of distant North American stations by daylight, for finer standard-wave performance.

42.95
AND UP

15 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
There is a "Globe Trotter" to suit your needs in this wide range. See our display during Radio Show Week . . . Remember, there is only one "Globe Trotter" and it's made by Victor.

PROVED BY ACTUAL PERFORMANCE
Every point, from the new, simple, effective dial control to the full resonant tones of Victor reception, has been proved in consistent reception of European Short Wave.

DAVID SPENCER LTD.
Radio Dept. Phone E 4141

MARCONI... brings the world to your living room



8 New Receivers... The Finest Ever Built

Never before have even Marconi engineers produced the equal of these eight new receivers. In them, all wave reception has been brought to its peak. You go adventuring on six continents. And sweeping range

and glorious tonal qualities are further enhanced by the superb cabinet beauty of each model. Enjoy radio brought to you by Marconi engineering genius in a price range to suit every purse and need—\$55.50 to \$305

CANADIAN MARCONI COMPANY - Toronto, Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver, St. John's, Nfld.

MODEL 54 (Illustrated) — All-wave receiver featuring high fidelity sound reproduction, automatic tuning, overload indicator. 12 new Marconi R.V.C. radiotrons \$239.50

MARCONI RADIO SOLD BY
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
RADIO DEPARTMENT 3RD FLOOR

MARCONI RADIO SOLD BY
Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd.
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Oh Daddy I've got London, England Now!

That's fine It's easy with the new ROGERS RADIO using SPRAY-SHIELD TUBES

Tune in the World

— with amazing clarity and outstanding performance!

The finest of short-wave reception—with the richest, most colorful tone on domestic stations, and all at a minimum of cost.

Equipped with the famous guaranteed Spray-Shield Tubes which eliminate the vibration, distortion and over-heating of metal shielding cans. Important in domestic reception, spray shielding is much more important when your radio is reaching out across the world for all the better class, short-wave programs, where interference must be reduced to an absolute minimum.

Performs like an eight tube set. Visual volume and tone control and tuning light on the new Rogers radium type aeroplane dial, make tuning simple and accurate. The auditorium type speaker and superheterodyne circuit provide greater tone fidelity, selectivity and sensitivity.

If you are considering a new radio, don't fail to investigate this New Rogers. Easy terms arranged.

NEW CONSOLE

MODEL 4622

as illustrated

\$121.95

also available Moderne

Console at the same price

NEW MANTEL

Model 4621

\$89.95

ROGERS RADIO

Equipped with the famous Spray-Shield Guaranteed Tubes for better reception on Foreign Stations

DISTRIBUTORS: WESTERN AGENCIES, LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C.

Victoria Dealers Invite Inspection

\$10.00 PRIZE CONTEST

Kendall Radio Laboratories offer twelve distinct types of service and eight features of sales service. Nineteen of these services are listed below. Can you supply the missing one? A cash prize of ten dollars will be given for the nearest correct answer. Read over our services and supply the missing one.

REGULATIONS

Every entry must be headed by your name, address and the name of your radio. Entries must be mailed not later than Saturday, October 27, to Kendall Radio Laboratories, 1311 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The winner of this competition will be announced in The Colonist of Sunday, November 4, together with our twelfth service. Our decision is final. This contest is open to all save members of our staff and their immediate families and those employed in the radio industry. Every contestant will be given, FREE, a Radio Station Finding Chart, available at our store the week commencing Sunday, November 4.

OUR 20-POINT SERVICE

1. Repair all makes of radio.
2. Eliminate local interference (street cars, etc.).
3. Construct special radio sets.
4. Install Spray Shield Tubes in old and modern radios.
5. Improve the performance of new and old sets.
6. Design new types of radios.
7. Reconstruct radios (modernize old radios).
8. Improve distance reception.
9. Sharpen tuning.
10. Give new tone quality.
11. Teach radio engineering.
12. We sell Northern Electric Radios.
13. We sell radio parts.
14. We sell (under our own patents) efficient interference filter.
15. We sell batteries, dry cells, etc.
16. We sell remote control speakers and volume controls.
17. We sell Edison Mazda Lamps.
18. We sell electrical goods and appliances.
19. We sell radio tubes.
20. We sell radio tubes.

SUPPLY THE MISSING ITEM ON THIS LIST AND WIN THE CASH PRIZE
Northern Electric Dealers

SHORT-WAVE TUNING IS EASILY MASTERED

Tuning the short waves is not the same as tuning a regular broadcast receiver, nor does the possession of a good set always solve the problem. One must first become familiar with the characteristics of short wave stations and the stations on them. Once

mastered, it becomes just as simple to listen to the broadcasters in foreign lands under favorable or even average circumstances as it is to listen to local stations.

After acquiring his first receiver for short waves the listener should log as many local short-wave broadcasters as possible and use these as guides in locating the foreign stations.

Nick Lucas showed the other G.B.S. artists that he can handle a golf club as well as a guitar when he walked off with first honors in the network golf tournament.

PIANO TUNER RESPONSIBLE FOR HARMONY

Behind the Scenes He Is of Vital Importance to Every Broadcast

MUSICIANS, SINGERS OFTEN MAKE ERRORS

Add the name of John A. Kien to the list of those radio personalities who, though they may be masters in their own art, must remain forever in the wings of the ether stage.

Frequent visitors to N.B.C. broadcasts in San Francisco are familiar with Kien even if they don't know his name, for he is the quiet, unobtrusive figure who seems always to be hovering over a piano, or drifting in and out of the studios immediately after or before programmes.

Kien is the official N.B.C. piano tuner, and one of the busiest and hardest-working members of the staff.

There's reason for the hard work. Twelve pianos, most of which are in use about fifteen hours a day, are his responsibility, and no tender infants ever received more loving care than they do.

The microphone demands perfect pitch, and the pianos which are called into use for a rehearsal one minute, then for a piano solo or perhaps a long orchestra programme, all under different fingers, which thump or caress the keys with varying degrees of intensity, take hard treatment.

WEATHER EFFECTS

Kien is the physician who steals into the studios between programmes and deftly tightens strings and adjusts felt on his "patients." Weather conditions, he says, affect the pianos even more than the players do, and San Francisco weather is particularly hard on them, with its frequent changes of temperature.

Foggy weather, oddly enough, is his favorite kind, for when the clouds hang low the pitch varies less than at other times, and this makes his work easier. A dry wind from the north gets into the studios in spite of the air conditioning equipment and dries out the sounding boards, changing the pitch almost while Kien is working on the instruments.

Cold weather and excessive heat affect the pitch also, and Kien is never satisfied with the sounds his pianos make.

Piano tuners, like musicians, are born, seldom made, Kien believes. The essential equipment is, of course, an instinct for pitch, but the tuner also must have infinite patience and more than ordinary manual dexterity. And if you think having an ear like Kien's is an unmitigated blessing, you're wrong.

ARTISTS IN ERROR

"It makes you suffer," he told a New York Times correspondent, diffidently but firmly. "It appears that many musicians are good musicians but lack the ear which would tell them when they are off key a tiny bit; so it is with singers, too. When one of them slips off pitch it is usually to such a small degree that the public does not realize it, but the poor piano tuner, with his abnormally developed ear, does, and suffers in silence."

Kien's long years of training and experience have given him a comprehensive knowledge of all kinds of instruments as well as pianos, and he has a historian's as well as a physicist's knowledge of what makes music.

One of the most impressive things in musicians, he thinks, is the ability they have had throughout the ages to create successions of beautiful sounds in spite of the crudity of the instruments which masters like Schubert and Beethoven were obliged to use.

FULL VOLUME IN NEW SETS

Westinghouse World Cruiser Develops Micro-Sensitive Radiotrons

In the new World Cruiser models, Westinghouse makes one of the most important contributions to radio enjoyment since it pioneered the world's first regular broadcasting station, KDKA, just fourteen years ago.

The World Cruiser is all its name implies. With it you can cruise the air-waves of the world, touching at those romantic ports of call you've often longed to visit. The short-wave programmes now being broadcast from London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid and the cities of South America are opening up an entire new world of interest and entertainment to owners of a World Cruiser radio.

NEAR PERFECTION

Tremendous strides have been made in the development of short-wave radios during the past few months, and the traditional skill of Westinghouse radio engineering has been strikingly exemplified in the perfection of these new sets. Not only do the World Cruisers bring you in close daily touch with the affairs of the whole world,

but they also introduce a new high standard of reception of standard broadcast programmes from the familiar stations of this continent.

The improved performance is due to important new circuit refinements incorporated in the new sets, and particularly to the use of newly-developed Westinghouse Micro-Sensitive Radiotrons. Increased sensitivity, richer tone, full undistorted volume and greater fidelity are characteristics of the Westinghouse World Cruiser.

PHILCO REACHES MANY STATIONS

Fine Log Built Up—New Schedule Announced From Europe—Fine Entertainment Promised

According to a new schedule received from England, American short-wave listeners will be able to receive regular entertainment from GSA and GSB during the late evening hours; GBS now broadcasts from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and GSA from 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Eastern standard time. This news will please many a radio fan, inasmuch as it promises entertainment from abroad at a time when there is little to be heard on the foreign short-wave spectrum.

The new Philco short-wave models will bring in these stations from abroad. When Argentine stations are heard at all, they have the habit of

coming in with tremendous power and clarity. Most listeners count LSX at Buenos Aires as one of the "locals" inasmuch as it comes in so strongly. While not heard as often, LSX, also at Buenos Aires, is dialled occasionally. A new station to many is LSU, around 11.5 megacycles, the same as XETE at Mexico City. No definite schedules of these

stations are yet available, so here are two short-wave stations that will undoubtedly intrigue many a listener who is out to increase his log. Nino Martini, G.B.S. star, has returned from a European vacation. So has Grete Stueckgold, who will appear on the same cigarette series with Martini and Rosa Ponselle.

KENT'S

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER RADIO



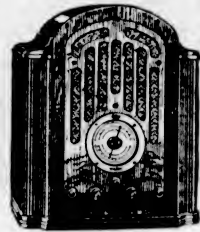
VICTOR

"Globe Trotters"



Let your next radio be a Victor "GLOBE TROTTER"—the finest set money can buy. Be sure it comes from "Kent's," where you will be certain of the most liberal allowance for your old radio in addition to prompt, efficient service.

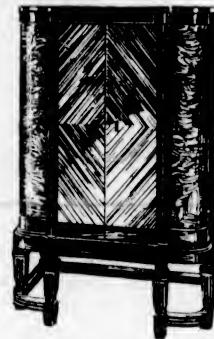
TERMS FROM \$6.55 CASH



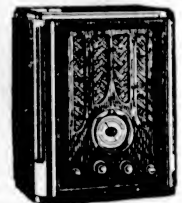
"GLOBE TROTTER" 128 \$99.50



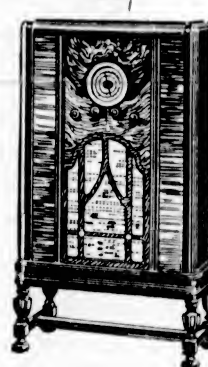
"GLOBE TROTTER" 224 \$132.00



"GLOBE TROTTER" 281 For those who want the best in radio—A Super 12-Tube Set of exceptional power and performance. \$255.00



"GLOBE TROTTER" 118 \$65.50



"GLOBE TROTTER" 221 \$89.50

KENT'S

641 YATES STREET

PHONE E 6013

"ANGLE TUNING"
The talk of the RADIO World
One of the **5**
Sensational Improvements in the new DIAL of PLEASURE series

With an ordinary radio receiver tuning is at best an awkward procedure . . . but with the new convenience of "Angle Tuning" it is as easy standing as seated! No more guessing at stations. The dials of the new Northern Electric receivers are full visioned, easy-to-read . . . and only one scale appears on the dial at one time!

But Northern Electric have gone further: they have cushioned reception to eliminate vibration . . . and simplified short-wave reception by an exclusive automatic all-wave aerial switch! No other radio offers these features. See the nine beautiful receivers today . . . the consoles, mantel and table models — all-wave and selective wave. Compare them for convenience, for beauty, for tonal fidelity, for performance — compare them by any standard with any similarly priced sets, then . . . let your own good judgment decide.

*** CUSHIONED RECEPTION** — To insure steadiness of reception, Northern Electric have cushioned the condenser arm and even the loud speaker itself, with live, resilient rubber.

*** AUTOMATIC AERIAL SWITCH** — A different AERIAL arrangement is necessary for standard and short wave reception. Only in Northern Electric is this change automatic.

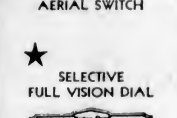
*** SELECTIVE FULL VISION DIAL** — No poring over the see is necessary with a Northern Electric receiver. The full scale is visible at a glance.

*** ONLY ONE SCALE IN SIGHT AT ONE TIME** — Contrast this with the confusion of ordinary receivers where as many as four scales are shown on the dial.

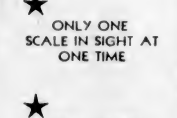
CUSHIONED RECEPTION



AUTOMATIC ALL-WAVE AERIAL SWITCH



SELECTIVE FULL VISION DIAL



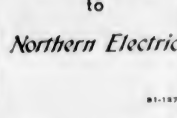
ONLY ONE SCALE IN SIGHT AT ONE TIME



ANGLE TUNING



OLD WAY



NEW WAY



Northern Electric
A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE
ST. JOHN, N.B. QUEBEC OTTAWA HAMILTON WINNIPEG SUDBURY REGINA EDMONTON
MONTREAL TORONTO LONDON NEW LONDON WINDSOR WILLOWDALE VANCOUVER

EXCLUSIVE to
Northern Electric

NORTHERN ELECTRIC RADIO SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

ACME ELECTRIC
1006 BROAD ST. PHONE G 2915

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
RADIO DEPARTMENT 3RD FLOOR

Kendall Radio Laboratories
1311 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 4711

No Need to Wait
For Your New 1935
Philco
They are here . . . the latest models, combining glorious tone, unexcelled performance and ultra-modern appearance. Again Philco sweeps to the lead with this sensational line, bringing the thrill of foreign reception . . . and they are here now.

PHILCO 316X
Beautifully designed cabinet of costly woods, with the latest features, including Inclined Sounding Board, Auditorium Speaker, Bass Compensation, Shadow Tuning, etc. **\$260**

Tune In the World
London, Berlin, Paris, the Capitals of Europe, With a Turn of the Dial

The world is at your finger tips, regular, clear reception of foreign stations, in addition to your own Canadian and American stations, brought to you with new tonal beauty.

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY DURING "RADIO SHOW WEEK"

PHILCO 3118B
A new Baby Grand Cabinet with special electro dynamic speaker and other big-set features. All standard broadcasts and principal short wave broadcasts. **\$104.50**

RADIO SALES SERVICE, LTD.
VANCOUVER VICTORIA
B.C. ELECTRIC Phone G 7121 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Radio Dept. 3rd Floor
1501 Douglas 641 Yates E 6013 H. D. MAINWARING & CO. 722 Fort St. G 7821 DAVID SPENCER LTD. Radio Dept.

Personality Singer Makes Air Debut

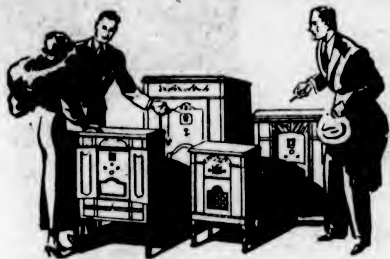


ANKA LUNDH
RECENTLY making her debut to radio audiences in the United States, Anka Lundh, above, has a background of Swedish personality singer

New Interest Is Now Brought to Radio

"The Bay" Presents Its Sixth Annual RADIO SHOW

Introducing the Latest
Models by



There Are Thrills in
Store for You

—when you see and hear the New Short and Long-Wave Radios in these famous makes.

- Victor
- Philco
- Dictator
- Marconi
- Northern Electric
- De Forest Crosley
- Sparton
- Stromberg-Carlson

Your Tubes Tested Free

—during Radio Week—in your home or in our Radio Dept. For your convenience a handy Tube Container provided Free.

World Tours:

To the first thousand visitors to our Radio Exhibition we will give absolutely FREE a long and short wave log and colored map of the world.

Your Used Radio

—will be accepted as part payment on a new set. Let us give you a valuation. Phone E7111.

See the Many Bargains

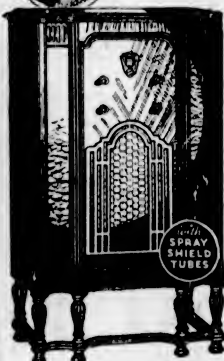
—in good used sets, priced from \$15 up. All guaranteed.

FREE!

An opportunity will be given to every visitor to secure an attractive Radio Lamp. Particulars of this offer at the Radio Show. Third Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

World-Wide Reception



... at no greater cost

Only the resources of De Forest Crosley could bring you a 1935 radio with short wave reception at the same cost as an ordinary set.

\$62.95
AND UP

The new De Forest Crosley World-Wide Radio models are available in mantel or console types.

DE FOREST CROSLEY

WORLD-WIDE RADIO

- AUDITORIUM SPEAKER
- VISUAL TONE INDICATORS
- CHOICE OF CABINET MODERNE or CONVENTIONAL

HEAR PROGRAMMES FROM 19 NATIONS. MORE THAN FIFTY FOREIGN STATIONS

Here is the crowning achievement of eleven years of De Forest Crosley leadership... Every worthwhile programme on the air with European reception included.

See Them and Compare Them During Radio Show Week in Our Display Rooms

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

RADIO DEPT. PHONE E 4141

Old Gentlemen — I am eighty, young man, and I don't recollect ever having told a lie.

Young Hope—Well, sir, you can't expect your memory to be reliable at your age.

FINE MUSIC IS FORECAST

Splendid Programmes Are Arranged for Winter Months

Annually, after Summer vacations, radio listeners are eager to know what kind of music will be in favor in the coming season, for it is to this music that they will be listening and dancing in their parlors when the snow is blanketed on the grounds outside. So, with this object in mind, Nick Kenny, radio editor of The New York Daily Mirror, searched Radio Row and returned with these opinions from well-known radio entertainers.

Al Goodman—Sophisticated tunes from shows and films will come into their own on the air.

Jack Arthur—Old-fashioned ballads, with many verses in which all can join in the singing.

Horacio Zito—Graceful tango music and slow fox trots will definitely mark the end of hotcha tempo.

Jack Berger—My money is on waiters. Not the old dreamy ones, but with a faster, modern tempo.

Al and Lee Reiser—Jazz is receding from the picture. Victor Herbert airs and light works of the masters will occupy most musical programmes.

BACH AND BEETHOVEN
Henry King—This season will see a true appreciation of Bach and Beethoven and Mozart and the other original tin pan alleyites.

Four Royal Jesters—The public wants 'em light and silly. Clear your throats (and ears?) for ditties like "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "E. A. N. Gonna Rain No More!"

Xavier Cugat—Although my field is tangos, I see fast, straight fox trots with fancy arrangements in greatest demand, followed by new variations of tangos and rhumbas.

Florence and Alvarez (first dance team ever to be presented on the air)—The dial-turners are fed up on blatant brass and hi-de-ho. Light dance music, featuring string instruments, will be favored.

PAGE BOY'S CHOICE
N.B.C. Page Boy—Sentimental love songs is my bet. Gee, ain't love grand!

Joe Lewis—Like all comics who dream of playing "Hamlet," I think that symphonic music will get the greatest attention.

Fritz and Jean Hubert—The tinkle of cash registers, as ever! Eddie Miller—Less dance music and more song dramatizations will put a premium on talented vocalists and clever lyric writers.

C.B.S. Page Boy—Here's a song I wrote, Uncle Nick: "When the Daffodillas Fluffy Window Sills and Thrillies, Willya Spillya Love to Me."

Dear, Willya, Celia?" This'll stay 'em—hey! Wait till I sing it to ya! Shirley Howard—Ballads will always continue to be a source of musical comfort to the armchair patrons of the radio arts.

Joe Nash—Music of the type presented by Fats Waller seems to be coming into its own. Always a swell bet.

MARCONI HAS FINE RECORD

New Receivers on Market Typify Advance Made by Famous Name

The Canadian Marconi Company was incorporated in 1902 and since that time has been an increasingly important factor in Canadian and international business, and today there is no company in the Dominion better equipped with the necessary experience, scientific ability and technical resources than the Canadian Marconi Company to achieve the technical perfection required in all branches of radio development.

Great has been the improvement in broadcast transmission and reception over the past year or so; better programmes, more powerful stations erected and operated with much improved reproduction and modulation. This forward step has aided considerably in the perfection of the present day broadcast receiving set which industry has witnessed the development of a standard, reasonable, sensible line of merchandise capable of meeting the requirements of the average human being. The most significant feature of the new Marconi line of broadcast receivers is the fact that it brings Marconi engineering genius to the low price field, backed by a record of achievement unparalleled in the annals of the trade. Marconi, the pioneer in short wave, has added now short wave circuit refinement, ensuring long distance reception that is consistent, flawless. Marconi all-wave receivers are all-world performance.

It is difficult to gauge the importance of present-day discoveries and events or to assume their probable influence on the future course of civilization. We are, however, all of us gifted in varying degree with a certain sense of imagination, and it is this sense which enables us to visualize more or less the wonderful possibilities of radio, and looking forward five to ten years, the probabilities become almost bewildering.

Television will be in the home, international broadcasting will be as common as local broadcasting is now, and the world's news will be enacted before our eyes, etc.

FINE BEAUTY IN NEW SETS

Northern Electric Presents
Radio That Has Clever Cabinet Lines

Radio, the entertainer of the home, has been to the beauty parlor and the stylist this season, judging by the new and very complete line of radio sets which the Northern Electric have assembled.

This sets are so much ahead of present models that their very appearance arrests one's attention.

Perhaps the outstanding feature is "Angle Tuning." This is a feature which enables the set to be tuned as easily whilst a person is standing up or sitting comfortably in the easy chair—the dial being clearly visible in either position.

In one small model, the 35, this is achieved by an ingenious cradle device on which the set rocks to any angle within a given radius, or will hang perpendicularly if and when desired, merely by a touch of the finger.

BETTER TONE QUALITY
The tone quality is many jumps ahead of any in the same price class, which reminds us that loud-speakers, besides being decidedly larger than those in other makes, are also cushioned with live rubber, which prevents mechanical vibration, thus providing the basis of the claim of "cushioned reception," which is a decidedly forward step in radio receiving set design.

After all, this idea of cushioning has been practically applied to the automobile in "floating power," to microphones, to battleships, to delicate instruments, and even to the broadcasting studios of world-famous stations, for the purpose of eliminating vibrations which cause undesirable sounds. Then why not to the very point from which the sound finally emanates; yet it was left for Northern Electric to see this vital need.

There is a great variety of sets—nine models in all—ranging from small five-tube mantel sets to one built into a large and beautiful bookcase of quality design.

SPARTON IS NOW
CANADIAN BUILT

New Canadian-Made Models Differ From Those Manufactured in United States

Sparton of Canada is a subsidiary of the Sparks-Withington Company of Jackson, Michigan, but Captain Sparks, the general manager, is a firm believer in "Canada for the Canadians."

With this in mind, several years ago a factory was established at London, Ontario, the entire staff of which was selected from Canadian-born men and women. At the start practically the only entirely Canadian part of their radios was the cabinets. All other parts entering into the construction of the chassis, also the parts entering into the construction of the radio speakers were manufactured in the United States and only assembled in Canada.

During the last few years machinery has been installed from time to time, so that now everything entering into the construction of Sparton radios is either made right in their own factory or purchased from a Canadian source of supply.

Therefore, at the present time Sparton radios are manufactured complete with all-Canadian material in the factory at London.

It is rather interesting to note that this year's models of Sparton radios in Canada are entirely different from the models manufactured by the parent company in Jackson.

Former Pianist Now Torch Singer

LUCILLE PETERSON

THIS dark-eyed young vocalist, Lucille Peterson, interprets torch songs and ballads on the "Music by Gershwin" programme. Lucille, a former pianist, switched to singing when given a role in "Greenwich Village Follies."

SPARTON SOLD IN VICTORIA BY:

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Radio Department Third Floor

641 Yates Street

Phone E 6013

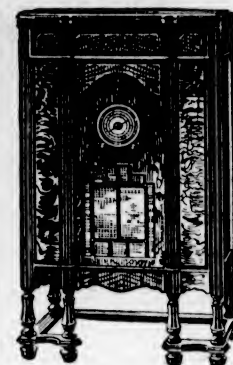
KENT'S

641 Yates Street

Phone E 6013

Choose Your Radio

From the Outstanding
Models of 1935



Fletcher Bros., with the pick of the world's best radios, bring you the selection of new all-wave models for 1935 that offer most in cabinet beauty, performance and value. Here they are:

**Stromberg-Carlson
Victor Rogers
Stewart-Warner**

In these famous radios you are assured quality and dependability. There are models at all prices, and everyone is offered a payment plan to suit individual requirements.

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

BIG ADVANCE IN G-E LINE

All Sets Receive Both
Broadcast and Short-Wave Signals

New models, featuring standard and short-wave reception in every set, plus "all-wave" and additional tuning-bands in many of the models, are included in the 1934 Fall line of G-E radios recently announced by the merchandise department of the Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto, Ont.

The new models—built around the tuning of the shorter wave-length bands. These are: (1) dual-ratio tuning, by means of which the tuning knob, when pulled out slightly, provides a change in ratio from 10:1 to 50:1, and thus affords convenient vernier tuning; (2) band indicators, by means of which a letter, such as "A," "B" or "C," appears in an aperture at the bottom of the new square-shaped airplane-type dials in order to indicate which band is being tuned; and (3) "stop-watch" band spread dials, by means of which an auxiliary pointer—very much like the sweep-second hands of an electric clock—"spreads" the short-wave bands through a much larger arc than that covered by the customary pointer and thus makes possible the accurate recordings of dial settings for many short-wave stations, the logging of which would otherwise be practically impossible.

NEW FEATURES
Among the new features incorporated in the new multi-band models are three improvements designed to lend added ease and simplicity to

"ZOWIE! THAT'S ZEESEN!"

STATION DJB/
ZEESEN, GERMANY



AROUND THE WORLD with the
NEW **SPARTON**

SPARTON SOLD IN VICTORIA BY:

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Radio Department

Third Floor

KENT'S

641 Yates Street

Phone E 6013

Short Wave Now Dominant Feature

SHORT WAVE RADIO HAS WON DEFINITE COMMERCIAL VALUE

International Barriers Overcome by Round-the-World Reception—Radio Telephony Essential Factor in Communication—Interest Redoubled in Broadcasting by General Public

INTERNATIONAL broadcasting has taken the short-wave receiver from the experimental laboratory and placed it in the parlor of the broadcast enthusiast. The repeated appearances of Ramsay MacDonald in England, Cosgrave in Ireland, Mussolini and the Pope in Rome before the international short-wave microphone, and the almost universal rebroadcasting on long waves, have stimulated the interest of the average broadcast listener in the high-frequency impulses that carry their voices across the oceans.

However, regardless of the possibilities of rebroadcast reception, there exists an admittedly greater fascination in receiving the voice of Senator Marconi direct from HVJ the Vatican City, Rome, Italy, than via the intermediary of a local station.

An aside from the intriguing element of direct contact, it is occasionally possible to secure better reception from a foreign short wave station than from a semi-local rebroadcasting the programme.

Also many interesting programmes are being broadcast by domestic short wave stations which

may be received with consistent excellence, and the short wave receiver thus contributes to the possible sources of radio entertainment. In rural communities, isolated from long wave coverage, the short wave receiver often provides the only reliable reception.

The short wave receiver has definitely emerged from the laboratory. In simplicity, reliability, battery or light socket convenience, and appearance, it compares favorably with the conventional broadcast apparatus. It may take its place in the parlor with the long wave receiver or in a "short wave nook," where its offerings are reserved for

Won Contest Over 20,000 Women



ROWENA WILLIAMS

THE winner among 20,000 young women who competed in the nation-wide auditions for the radio of co-star with Dick Powell in the "Hollywood Hotel" series is Rowena Williams, of Chicago. This is a new picture of the winner.

the privileged ears of the radio fans of the family.

SELF-EXPLANATORY
The expression "short waves," off-hand, is self-explanatory, but on further thought requires qualification. After all, the term is relative. Two hundred metres was a short wave length ten years ago. Today

one hundred metres is hardly among the conventional short wave bands which, in general parlance, include the wave lengths between ten and sixty metres. The larger part of short wave communication is carried on at present between fourteen and fifty-four metres, but successful experimental work has established two-way communication over short distances on wave lengths fifty centimetres long.

Wave length is a physical conception a radio signal travels from the transmitting station to your receiver. A "wave form" is assumed, because a highly-refined recording instrument placed anywhere within the influence of the signal would show a wavy line on the recording paper or tape. Such an instrument would show that by means of which we represent how the signal, starting at zero, would attain a certain maximum positive strength, then slowly decrease to zero again, to build up on the negative side to a similar maximum, again dropping to zero to recommence the "cycle." This cycle occupies a certain definite time, which can be measured directly and indirectly. Also, radio waves travel from the transmitting antenna to the receiving antenna with a speed that has been definitely estimated at about 300,000,000 metres a second.

TIME ELEMENT
Now if a railroad train, or any other object, travels at a known speed past a given point in a known time, the length of that object can be determined by multiplying the speed of the train (let us say) by the time interval. The time element in this case happens to be one-millionth of a second, and the wave length is, therefore, 300,000,000 X 1/1,000,000 = 300 metres.

If the time consumed by one cycle is one millionth of a second the frequency with which that cycle will repeat itself is one million times in one second, and we can speak of the frequency of 300 metres as one million cycles. Short wave signals suffer from peculiar fading and absorption effects from which long wave signals are relatively free. The most unusual of these is, perhaps, the so-called "skip-distance" effect. For instance, the direct wave from a fifty-watt transmitter operating on 7,500 kilocycles may be so attenuated at a receiving station five hundred miles away, by absorption or deflection due to terrestrial conditions, that the signal is entirely lost. However, another portion of the signal, traveling more directly upwards, collides with the somewhat problematic Kennelly-Heavily layer—a stratum of ionized gases high above the earth's atmosphere—and is reflected to the earth, thousands of miles away from the transmitter. Thus a receiver in Australia might hear a transmitter in New York City, the signal from which is inaudible in New Orleans or Panama.

"TRICKS" VARY

The tricks played by high frequency vary with atmospheric conditions, the time of day and the frequency employed. But it is almost always possible, by making a shift in frequency, to pick out a short wave length satisfying to the communication desired. For instance, for consistent transoceanic telephone communication, three frequencies, approximately twenty, fifteen and ten megacycles, are always available. During the day, the twenty-megacycle frequency is generally used, shifting to fifteen megacycles in the evening and ten at night.

The greatest distance will be received on the three principal bands in accordance with the table given below:

Twenty-two to fourteen megacycles daytime.
Fourteen to ten megacycles morning and evening twilight.
Ten to two megacycles night.

TELEPHONE STATIONS

Only a short percentage of the available short-wave frequencies are given over to telephone transmission, but the actual number of such stations in regular operation exceeds the number of broadcasting stations in the United States. The average short wave receiver will pick up several times as many telephone stations as the average broadcasting receiver.

Short wave telephone services may be divided into six classes—broadcast, television sound accompaniment, amateur, transoceanic, commercial, police radio and airplane. The broadcast stations are generally given over to the simultaneous transmission of long wave programmes and are operated in conjunction with a long wave station. For instance, W2XAD is a short-wave channel of WGV, Schenectady, New York, United States of America. The following are the international frequency allocations for short wave broadcasting:

600-6150 kc. (50-48.9 metres).
9,500-9,800 kc. (31.6-31.2 metres).
TRANSOCEANIC TELEPHONY
Many of the amateur phone stations will be found on the 3,500-4,000 kilocycle and 14,000-14,400 kilocycle bands with the preponderance of traffic being handled on the first mentioned channel. While it is stretching the point somewhat to say that amateur radio telephone conversations are entertaining, they are occasionally interesting.

Commercial transoceanic telephony is generally conducted on the fixed service bands from 17,800-21,450 kilocycles, 15,350-16,400 kilocycles and 9,800-11,000 kilocycles. These conversations are generally "inverted"—that is, intentionally garbled so that they sound to the casual listener like Chinese. However, by beating the signal (permitting the receiver to squeal) at the



...Again a Leader

GENERAL ELECTRIC

All-Wave Radio

In short wave reception, as in standard broadcasts, G.E. has once more proved superiority. In the past ten years G.E. engineers have been engaged in experiment and research at a cost to the company of \$20,000,000. Now comes the finest long-short wave receiver ever placed on the market.

"The World at Your Finger Tips"



G.E. CONSOLE All-Wave Radio

Beautifully finished cabinets with aeroplane illuminated dial. Automatic volume control and large dynamic speaker.

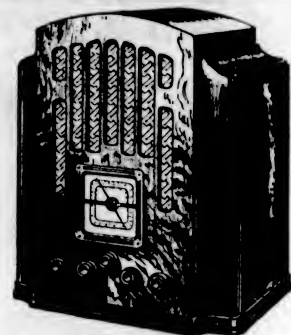
From \$89⁵⁰ Up

JAMESON'S

ELECTRICAL LTD.

1121 Douglas St. (Cor. View St.)

Phone E 1171



G.E. MANTEL All-Wave Radio

with aeroplane tuning dial cleverly marked to make short wave tuning easy.

From \$65⁵⁰

FREE!

During Radio Show Week

We will gladly loan you a G.E. Radio for this week with no obligation to you. See it—hear it in your own home.

BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS

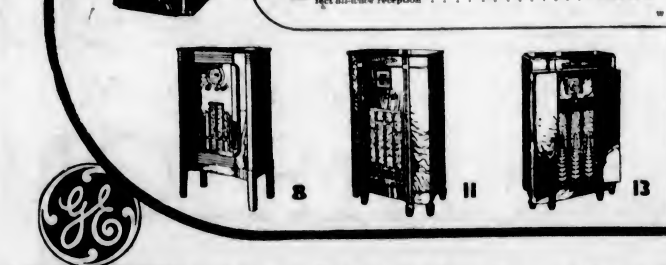
We know that comparisons will prove our claims. Take advantage of this offer and enjoy G.E. reception for a full week with no cost to you.

DIAL THE WORLD with a GENERAL ELECTRIC "All-Wave" RADIO

RADIO'S latest and greatest thrill comes to you with a G-E All-Wave receiver. You listen directly to London, Paris, Rome and Madrid and scores of other foreign stations—when weather conditions are favorable to short-wave reception.

No need to miss your favorite programs either — for every General Electric Radio will bring you the full range of standard broadcasts. Faithful, realistic tone is ensured by the new G-E Micro-Sensitive Radiotrons.

- Choose from 13 MODELS During RADIO WEEK**
1. M-42. Four tube table model. Standard wave reception. \$42.95
 2. M-43. Five tube table model. Brings in police signals and amateur transmissions as well as standard broadcasts. \$52.50
 3. M-44. Five tube table model. Enables you to listen to leading foreign stations also standard broadcasts. \$65.50
 4. M-45. Five tube console. Brings in police calls, amateur transmissions and standard broadcasts. \$74.50
 5. M-46. Five tube console. Brings in London, Paris, Berlin and other foreign stations. \$89.50
 6. M-47. Six tube table model. Will receive European and other foreign broadcasts, in addition to standard broadcasts. \$89.50
 7. M-48. Six tube table model. Brings in police, aircraft and amateur transmissions—standard broadcasts—and leading foreign stations. \$99.50
 8. M-49. Six tube console. A powerful short and long wave receiver. \$121.50
 9. M-50. Eight tube all-wave table model. With this radio you can "dial the world." \$127.00
 10. M-51. Six tube console. Offers reception of police signals, amateur transmissions and leading foreign stations. \$132.00
 11. M-52. Eight tube console. One of the finest all-wave radios. \$161.00
 12. M-53. Ten tube beautiful console. Offers complete all-wave reception. \$199.00
 13. M-54. De Luxe 12 tube console. The ultimate in perfect all-wave reception. \$255.00



Radio Week in Victoria, Oct. 22 to 27

Special Demonstrations and Displays at

B.C. Electric Jameson's Electrical

Appliance Stores

1121 Douglas Street

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

RADIO WAVES GUIDE YACHT

"Radio Lighthouse" Pilots Marconi Ship From Closed-In Bridge

With a triumphant smile, Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, standing on the bridge whose windows were covered with thick canvas, making a view to the outside impossible, piloted his yacht, Elettra, into Sestri Levante Harbor (Italy), one day last month guided only by his latest invention, "the radio lighthouse," according to a report in Radio-Craft.

Even as his development of radio communication saved thousands of lives through timely distress calls, the radio lighthouse should save hundreds of ships from collision when entering port through fog and blinding rain. Marconi calls this his "greatest" invention.

It consists of an ultra-short-wave transmitting station situated on a high promontory about 300 feet above the sea at the entrance to Sestri Levante Harbor. In addition, there are two "radio lighthouses" which consist of small ultra-short-wave transmitters mounted in large buoys floating at the entrance to the harbor, a little more than 300 feet apart.

On the yacht there is a receiving set, equipped with two indicators, a

correct frequency, it is sometimes possible to render inverted speech intelligible. The conversation between the technical operators is often carried on without garbling. On the occasions when commercial traffic is transmitted clearly, listening-in is quite as edifying as eavesdropping on a party wire.

KNACK OF TUNING

Practically all airplane telephone traffic is handled on the 4,000-5,500 kilocycle band, including point-to-point flying field and mobile services. This is often fascinating, always interesting, and some very reliable weather reports may be picked up from local airmail terminals.

Four sets of coils are generally required to cover the short wave spectrum in which we are interested—twenty-two to thirteen megacycles, fourteen to seven megacycles, eight to four megacycles, and five to two megacycles.

An easily acquired knack of tuning contributes an artistry to short wave reception which is lacking on the broadcast band. The variation in technique may be attributed to the fact that the short wave receiver is generally tuned with the circuit oscillating—i.e., with the regenerative control—so adjusted that a whistle is heard each time a carrier frequency is crossed. (Most of these whistles will be broken up into the characteristic dots and dashes of the code transmitter.)

Miss Beasley, Chicago N.B.C. star, spent a crowded two days in New York before going to Detroit to open an engagement at a theatre there.

The Best Times for Short-Wave Reception in Victoria

TIME is, of course, an important factor for short-wave reception. For instance, when it is 10 p.m. in London, England, it is only 2 p.m. in Victoria. Since short-wave stations have regular broadcast schedules, which correspond to their local time, this difference in time must be taken into consideration, together with other conditions of daylight and darkness.

As a general rule most short-wave stations in different parts of the world broadcast as indicated below:

Australia —Early morning up to 6 a.m., P.S.T.
Asia —From 12 midnight to 2 p.m., P.S.T.
Europe —From 3 a.m. to 9 p.m., P.S.T.
Africa —From 1 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., P.S.T.
South America —From 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., P.S.T.
North America —From 3 a.m. to 9 p.m., P.S.T.

Set of Time of Day and Season of Year on S.W. Transmission

Wave length	Range Ground Wave	Reliable Range Sky Waves
49 M.	75	100-200 miles
31 M.	60	200-700 miles
25 M.	50	300-1000 miles
19 M.	35	400-2000 miles
WINTER		
49 M.	75	200-600 miles
31 M.	60	500-2000 miles
25 M.	50	600-3000 miles
19 M.	35	900-4000 miles

* Unlimited distance. x Ordinarily cannot be heard. Time and season apply to transmitting station.

visual one, which consists of a meter-like device with a needle which moves to left or right, depending on the location of the ship. An audible indicator in the form of a loudspeaker also tells when the ship is "off course."

Signals from the main transmitter are relayed by the radio lighthouses and are picked up on the ship. As long as the ship remains in the centre of the course set by the two directional buoy transmitters the needle on the dial remains at the centre of its scale. If it deviates to one side, the ship has veered from its present course. The ship entered the harbor safely, although Marconi and the ship's carpenter guided it blindly, without any view of the shore line or the entrance to the harbor. Marconi said that within a few years practically every harbor in the world would be equipped with one of these radio beacons.

The audible indication consists of one a high-pitched sound and the other low pitched. When the ship is "on course" the signals are equal in volume, but if the ship veers to one side, either the high or low tone predominates and calls the attention of the pilot to the visual indicator, which tells him how far off course he is running.

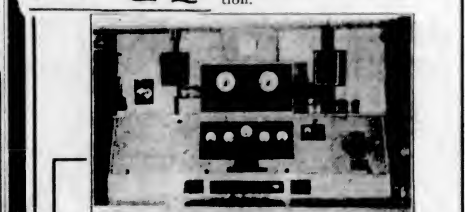
It is undoubtedly possible that with this new system of Marconi's, the Nantuxet, lightship disaster would not have occurred.

Jackie Heller, tenor, heard on N.B.C. broadcasts, has an interesting left hand. It interested Harry Greb, who taught him to use it when his coaching enabled the diminutive singer to win the Pennsylvania A.A.U. flyweight championship. It interested Benny Davis when Jackie's left-handed guitar playing—added to his night club singing—attracted the attention of the vaudeville impresario. "Now," mourns Heller, "all I use it for is to hold my music." A band has supplanted his banjo on his broadcasts.

YOU SAVED MY RADIO'S LIFE

\$1.50 SPECIAL

Get your radio in shape for the coming Winter programmes. It is an investment in satisfaction.



- A REAL TUNE-UP SPECIAL**
1. Inspect and test aerial, lightning arrester and lead-in.
 2. Inspect and check ground connection.
 3. Check power connection.
 4. Check speaker.
 5. Inspect and lubricate tuning condenser.
 6. Inspect and lubricate tuning condenser drive.
 7. Inspect chassis.
 8. Test tubes.
 9. Precision kilocycle alignment of receiver.
- The Best \$1.50 You Ever Spent

We specialize in noise-reducing systems and short wave installations.

Jameson's Electrical, Ltd.
1121 Douglas St. Phone E 1171

Splendid Programmes Are Predicted

BROADCASTS MADE FROM FINE STUDIO BY BOTH KOMO-KJR

Popular Radio Broadcasting Stations Occupy Same Quarters—Efficiency and Beauty of Design Found Throughout—Named Show Place of Seattle

COMBINING beauty with utility—joining modern interior decorating with the most up-to-date electrical equipment—the studio of KOMO and KJR, on the seventh floor of the Skinner Building, Seattle, are not only a show place of the city, but also one of the finest broadcasting set-ups on the Pacific Coast. Though these two stations make use of the same studios, programmes given over KOMO are entirely separate from those of KJR, and vice versa.

MASTER CONTROL ROOM
Explained simply, the broadcasting set-up consists of a centrally located master control room, surrounded by four studios, each of which has associated with it a sound-proof and acoustically treated monitoring booth. The announcer in the booth picks up, with his instrument board—called the mixer—the studio or N.B.C. programme on at the time and switches it on to its scheduled station. By means of the instruments in this booth, he also controls the volumes with which the programme goes over the air, and sends it on to the master control room.

aining pleasant and attractive surroundings. This principle certainly has been carried out.

STUDIO EQUIPMENT

The equipment in the studios, other than furnishings, musical instruments, etc., consists of microphones, signal lights and loudspeakers. The entire control of programmes, whether incoming or outgoing, is in its own monitor booth. Each booth contains a four-channel low level mixer controlling the volume level on the booth microphone, the studio programme microphones numbers 1 and 2, and Nemo. This Nemo mixer controls the volume level on incoming chain programmes, incoming remote programmes and electrical transcriptions. In regard to the latter, one R.C.A. transcription machine is located in each booth. One channel of speech input equipment is permanently assigned to each studio and its associated monitoring booth and is located in the master control room. A control box is located in each booth, on which, by means of momentary contact buttons and duplicate red and green lights, the technician or announcer in said booth controls the four low-level mixer positions, can select incoming chain or remote programmes, the stations (KOMO or KJR), or either of the two outgoing chains.

BOOTH CONTROLS

The selection of incoming Nemo, stations and outgoing chains is interlocking and each control box indicates whether a facility is in use or available. The monitoring in each booth is done with a dynamic speaker mounted in especially designed overhead baffles. Each booth contains a signal box, an interphone which connects with the master

Notes From World of Broadcast

Irene Beasley, the "long, tall girl from Dixie," who was elected Queen of the current Radio Show at Madison Square Garden by the popular vote of thousands of radio fans throughout the country, has received her crown and departed on a personal appearance tour.

Fred Erick, N.B.C. actor heard in Radio Guild presentations, believes he was responsible for the first out-of-door production of "Romeo and Juliet" in this country. Some years ago, in his role of actor-director, he gave the famous romantic tragedy at the University of Pennsylvania Botanical Gardens, with an imposing cast of well-known Shakespearean actors.

3 A.M. PROVERB
Necessity is often the invention of father.

DUAL RADIOS ARE POPULAR

Short-Long Wave Sets Are Filling Demand for All-round Entertainment

Within recent months the full possibility of "short wave" radio transmission for entertainment broadcasts has been realized by the general public.

When radio broadcasting became a factor in the world of education and entertainment, the necessity arose of setting aside certain definite channels through which it could be accomplished without interfering with the commercial mes-

sages and other Government work. To keep the two phases of radio transmission separate, it was ordered that all concert and similar broadcasts should be made on wavelengths between 200 and 500. The waves between these limits were allotted to different stations so that the listeners could tune in with a certain amount of accuracy and select the station to which they wished to listen.

POLICE CALLS

Below the 200-metre wavelength came the trans-oceanic telegraphs, the police systems and the aerial communication systems. These were allotted the short wavelengths because most of the messages were transmitted in code, and it was thought that the short wave was capable of this form of signal only.

However, among the stations allowed to operate on the short wave limit were a number of low-power amateur stations manned by keen radio students. They had found that their short waves were able to

reach surprisingly long distances in spite of the fact that the power available was but a minute fraction of the power in use at the big commercial broadcasting stations. Test after test proved that for daylight reception they were even more reliable than the powerful "long" waves.

CLEAR RECEPTION

Naturally, in an industry so keen to look for new developments, such indications of possible future improvements were not overlooked. More careful studies of short wave problems were made, transmitting and receiving instruments were modified and improved, and almost overnight the successful transmission of the full range of sound and its accurate and clear reception was attained.

This improvement in its turn produced new problems for the maker of radio reception instruments. The radio, as it was then known, was incapable of reaction to those "short" length waves. Successful transmission of concert programmes had

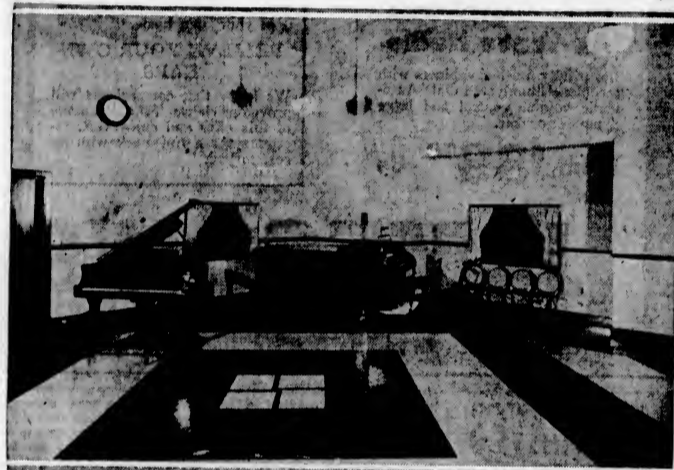
been attained, but, with the exception of a few fortunate and isolated individuals, the general public could not take advantage of the fact.

Radio engineers again set themselves steadily to work and bent their energies towards producing a radio receiver capable of accommodation to both "long" and "short" waves.

Radio frequency choke coils should be mounted at right angles to a metal chassis, with the "hot" side as far from the latter as possible. By the "hot" side is meant the end that connects to the portion of the circuit carrying the r.f. current that the choke is supposed to keep out of the remainder of the wiring.

If an r.f. choke is placed parallel to the chassis the capacity effect between the many turns of fine wire and the large surface of metal is likely to nullify the choking action almost completely. This effect is responsible for many cases of erratic operation in short-wave receivers.

Glimpse of Studio "B" KOMO-KJR



Above is shown the beautiful Studio "B" of the KOMO-KJR set-up in the Skinner Building, Seattle. It is the second largest studio in the plant, containing an organ as well as a concert grand piano. The organ may be seen on the right-hand side of the picture. The studio, when necessary, can accommodate a large-sized orchestra. Indirect lighting, perfect acoustic treatment and type of equipment used tend to make the KOMO-KJR studios the finest West of the Mississippi.

Here the programme is amplified and sent over the air to the transmitter. The KOMO transmitter is located at Harbor Island and the KJR transmitter at Lake Forest Park. At the transmitter the programmes are again amplified and sent out over the air to be picked up by the various radio receivers.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Going into the interior decoration of the studios, one will find the red, black and white polished rubber tiles of the studio floors laid in a pleasing and artistic angular design. The walls of contrasting shades of tan and taupe wallboard are covered in such a manner as to represent granite masonry. In size, the studios again follow modern trends. Studio A, largest of the four, is able to, and has, accommodated orchestras of seventy pieces. Studio B, second in size,

same type as those in use at Radio City, New York.

RECEPTION ROOMS

Another interesting feature of the studios are the two reception rooms, where programmes of KOMO and KJR are respectively being broadcast all the time. The modernistic furniture of these rooms is made up of chromium, with red and green upholstery, which color scheme is carried out in dunder tones by the carpets, which combine attractively a geometric and floral design. Indirect lighting from chromium floor lamps adds to the pleasing appearance of the reception rooms and carries out the modernistic structure and idea.

These studios were built with the idea of obtaining the most efficient broadcasting possible, and yet main-

control room, and headphones. The signal box has push buttons to call the master control room, the studio buzzer and an artists' call which operates announcement located in the artists' lounging rooms. Also a selector switch, which allows the headphones to be connected to the KOMO programme, the KJR programme, incoming N.B.C. programmes or incoming remote programmes. Over each booth and studio door is located a red signal lamp indicating when these rooms are in use. The master control room contains eleven frames of speech input equipment as follows: Four studio channels; one input switching frame; one output switching frame; one telephone line and repeater frame; one monitor frame and three power frames. These frames are mounted on a steel trough, the front of which is removable, giving access to all the wiring.

BROADCAST LINES

The input switches and output switch frames carry 135 multiconduct relay, all of which are electrically padded, allowing silent switching. A separate battery room contains eight 12-volt banks of storage batteries and four chargers, which are controlled from the master control room. A telephone termination box is located in the master control room, which contains the terminator of fifty pairs of broadcast lines connected direct from the main frame of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

As to the studio and booth construction:

Triple glass is used in all studio and booth windows. A ventouse and double doors provide entrance to the "A" and "B" studios. The studio floors are floated on six inches of balsam wool. The studio and booth walls are insulated with six inches of balsam wool. Studio "A" has a large skylight in the centre of the ceiling. The balance of the ceiling is covered with acoustical tile, which contains one inch of rock wool. The walls are covered with Weyerhaeuser Nu-Wood, in a pattern to represent granite masonry. The floors are covered with polished rubber tile laid in an artistic angular design.

Chrome-plated steel racks, mounted on rubber-tired casters, support heavy velvet draperies, which may be moved to any position in the studios, to create the proper acoustical treatment for any studio programme from a duet to a sixty-piece orchestra.

How Short-Wave Stations May Be Identified by Calls

HERE are a few tips on identifying stations that may be heard on a short-wave receiver. The call letters of each station are given and then the identification signal.

PLE—Announces in English, Dutch and French as "Bandong Radio."

POINTOISE—Plays "Marseillaise" at start and close of programme.

DJA and DJB—Announces all stations in chain broadcast like "Berlin, Dresden, Hamburg, Stuttgart."

HYJ—Announces "Hillo, Hillo, Radio Vaticano."

RABAT—Announces "Radio Rabat." Uses beat of metronome.

2RO—Lady announces "Radio Roma" or "Radio Roma Napoli."

GSSW—Announces "London Calling" or "GSSW, Chelmsford."

EAQ—Announces "Hillo, Ay ah, coo, Tranaradio, Madrid."

T14-NRH—Bugle call or tie-tac between selections.

VK2ME—Laughing notes of Kookaburra bird open and close programmes.

CT1AA—Six cuckoo calls between selections.

VK1ME—Broadcasts 9 o'clock chimes at 6 a.m., E.S.T.

OXY—Broadcasts midnight chimes at 6 p.m., E.S.T.

TOX—Announces "Tay, hay, aykis, Guatemala."

HKF—Announces "Achay, kah, effay, Bogota."

PRADO—Announces "Estacion El Prado, Rio Bamba, Ecuador."

HEP2—Strikes six notes on piano between selections.

HKM—Announces "Achay, kah, emmie, Bogota, Colombia."

HKA—Announces "Achay, kah, ah, Barranquilla." Uses whistle.

FIICD—Striking of gongs and cymbals between selections.

CMCI—Announces in Spanish and English.

HCJB—Announces in Spanish and English.

HKD—Announces "Achay, kah, day, Barranquilla, Colombia."

HKO—Announces "Achay, kah, oh, Medellin, Colombia."

LSG—Calls "Allo, Allo, Paree, lei Buenos Aires."

FTM—Calls "Allo, Allo, Buenos Aires, lei Paree."

JAC—Calls "Promto, Promto, heif, is Roma."

LSX—Announces "Elie, esae aykis, Tranaradio Buenos Aires."

VY1BMO—Announces "La Voiz de Lago."

GENEVA—Announces in English and French.

PRBA—Announces "Radio Club de Brasil."

American Stations—Identified by the stations they relay.

Most telephone stations can be identified by the station or city they are heard calling and judging the wave-length it is heard on. For example, if you hear a station near 17 metres calling "Hillo Bandong" you are almost certain it is PCV, Kootwijk, Holland, who works with the Bandong telephone stations on 16.82 metres.

Learn This Important Fact From Victoria's Leading Radio Dealers

There is only one

GLOBE TROTTER

Here's What Leading Dealers Say:

Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd.

"We believe that 'Globe Trotters' have tripled radio's entertainment value. The addition of trans-oceanic programmes and distant North American stations by day or night means entertainment almost every hour of the twenty-four."

Hudson's Bay Company

"'Globe Trotter' cabinets are worthy in every way of the outstanding receivers which they house. They are beautiful and distinctive throughout."

Kent's

"The 'Globe Trotter' dial is a big feature. It certainly has simplified tuning. A child can operate it easily."

David Spencer Limited

"'Globe Trotters' give the famous Victor tone on both short and standard wave. That alone is sufficient to place them in a class by themselves."



MODEL 340
"Globe Trotter"
Radio-Record
Combination
\$235.00
With Tubes

... and it is made by

VICTOR

Victor "Globe Trotter" is the proven radio... the truly modern all-wave or selective-wave receiver.

Your Victor dealer has "Globe Trotters" in a variety of models—Table Models from \$65.50 up—Consoles from \$89.50 up—and Radio-Record Combinations from \$186.00 up.

Make sure it's a "Globe Trotter"—and you make sure of the finest reception obtainable.



MODEL 118
\$65.50, With Tubes



MODEL 224
(3-Band All-Wave)
\$132.00, With Tubes



MODEL 242
(4-Band All-Wave)
\$181.00, With Tubes



Radio Broadcast Enters a New Era

RADIO SHOW WEEK INAUGURATED HERE BY LOCAL STORES

October 22 to 27, Inclusive, Set Aside as Special Week Devoted to Display of New 1934-35 Radios—Great Advance Is Found in the Latest Sets

THE coming six days have been designated as "Radio Show Week" in Victoria, the radio dealers of the city making special displays of the new 1934-35 models from tomorrow to Saturday, inclusive. With the perfection of the standard-wave receivers, radio has become an accepted form of entertainment in the home, as much a part of the setting as the Chesterfield. Today, with the advent of short-wave reception, a new era has arrived. Radio fans have reverted to the days when they sat before their receivers far into the early hours of the morning, vying one with another in the distance achieved. Then, little more than a every syllable comes over the air as decade ago, it was with pride that clearly as though you were in the reception of Chicago and Eastern States was announced. Now, short wave offers a magic carpet which carries the listener into far distant countries. There is nothing that can compare with the thrill of hearing the stirring strains of "The Marseillaise" in your own home and knowing that it is played before some gathering in distant France, Rome, Berlin, Moscow, London—where they are all brought within reach of radio reception by this marvelous new development. It is now possible to tune in the speeches of Europe's leading statesmen, and

Headlines New Series



Blond Mary McCoy, shown here, was discovered by Mme. Schumann-Heink. She has been the latter's protegee and has been heard on the air from time to time during the past year. Now the diminutive soprano headlines the new musical series of "An Evening in Paris." She is heard with Frank Parker and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

graceful, modernistic cabinets now presented—in themselves a beautiful piece of furniture for the most tasteful room. It is with the aim of giving the public an opportunity to view these amazing developments that Radio Show Week has been organized. During this time everyone is invited to visit the dealer stores and know from actual demonstrations, the vast strides taken.

Gertrude Nielsen, C.B.S. artist, has just completed a roughing expedition in the Michigan woods.

RADIO DEMAND AT HIGH PEAK

Popularity of Radio Stimulated by Introduction of Short Wave

Here is what Dun & Bradstreet have to say in their latest bulletin: "Interest in radio has reached the highest pitch in several years, and some retailers describe current demand as measuring up to that when satisfactory sets were first so widely distributed back in 1924."

"Instead of the usual Summer lull, the trend of sales continues steadily upward, although at a slower rate than during the first six months of the year. For, wholesale and retail volume during that period rose 50 to 75 per cent above the level reached during the comparative months of 1933, and with some of the large distributors the increase ran as high as 100 to 150 per cent for several of the nationally-known sets. "This substantial gain is not attributable to the stimulus of low prices, as these have held steady, but almost entirely to the widening popularity of the radio, aided by the constant improvement in the entertainment provided by broadcasting companies, the achievement of manufacturers in bringing the short-wave sets within the reach of the average buyer, and the possibility of enjoying satisfactory programmes throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day."

"Based on the advancing inquiries for new merchandise, volume during the second six months of the current year will run ahead of the comparative figures for 1933 by 25 to 40 per cent, despite the smaller returns from the drought-stricken areas, as retailers in all parts of the country are expecting demands to swing abruptly upward as soon as the new models will have been displayed. "This will bring sales for 1934 to a conservatively-estimated total of 4,500,000 sets, as compared with the record of the peak year of 1929, when 4,238,000 sets were sold, with a retail value of \$592,068,000."

STATIONS LOGGED BY VICTORIA RESIDENT

Proof that the manufacturers do not claim too much for the marvel-performance of the 60L Stromberg-Carlson radio is furnished by a Victoria resident, Mr. L. G. Turnbull, of 1051 Hampshire road. Mrs. Turnbull's log to date follows:

Standard wave stations, in addition to all the usual British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California stations: WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WBBM, Chicago, Ill.; KOHL, Billings, Montana; WDCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; KOA, Denver, Colo.; WWL, New Orleans, La.; XEMO, Tia Juana, Mexico; WENR, Chicago, Ill.; KYW, Chicago, Ill.; CJRM, Moose Jaw, Sask.; WEAF, New York, N.Y.; WLW, Cincinnati, O.; WGN, Chicago, Ill.; CJCA, Edmonton, Alta.; WTAM, Cleveland, O.; KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; KOH, Reno, Nev.; and KPYR, Bismark, N.D.

Short wave stations received by Mrs. Turnbull: VKIME, Sydney, Australia; 3FO, Melbourne, Australia; GSD, London, England; GSE, London, England; GSB, Daventry, England; FYA, Paris, France; RV99, Moscow, U.S.S.R.; 12RO, Rome, Italy; DJD, Berlin, Germany; W8XK, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W3XAL, Sound Brook, N.J.; W2XAF, New York, N.Y.

All these stations were received over a period of a few days. Mrs. Turnbull has had installed one of the latest double antenna systems and claims that on short-wave reception particularly, the noise level is reduced to a minimum. Mrs. Turnbull stresses the importance of using a proper all-wave aerial for good results.

CONTROVERSY RISES FROM TERMS USED

Technicians State That Metre Rating Is Most Popular With Public

ENGINEERS DISCUSS COMMON QUESTION

Wave length or frequency? Metres or kilocycles or megacycles? Ever since short wave reception attracted popular attention, people have been confused by the lack of standardization of the terms used in this most interesting phase of radio. In the domestic broadcast field the now defunct Federal Radio Commission managed to get all the stations into the habit of talking frequency in kilocycles, to the exclusion of wave length in metres, but with the advent of international broadcasting and the enormously wide bands of wave lengths that have come into use, the habit of talking wave length has become common.

METRES MORE LOGICAL

Engineers and technicians state that the only accurate way to ex-

press transmitter or receiver adjustments is in terms of frequency (cycles, kilocycles or megacycles), but they admit at the same time that the popular public conception of the "short waves" makes the use of metres easier and more logical. Everybody talks of "short wave radio," not of "high frequency radio," and the shorter the wave the smaller the number indicating the actual wave length in metres. Many people have found it difficult to reconcile the large numbers indicative of high frequency with their general notion of the short waves as something short.

SHORT WAVE TERMS

A representative of a radio firm who does a lot of traveling asked dozens of dealers how their customers preferred to talk about the "short waves." The replies were almost unanimous to the effect that they spoke in terms of wave length in metres. Only the licensed amateurs, who have to work in very narrow channels, seem to stick to frequency expressed in kilocycles or megacycles.

The trend in this direction may be observed from the dial markings of various factory-built all-wave receivers. On practically all such sets the broadcast band is marked in frequency from about 1,400 to 550 kilocycles, but in many cases the short wave bands are marked off in wave length bands in metres.

There is some talk of "lending" Miss Greta Garbo to star in a British film. It is not stated whether Miss Garbo wants to be a loan.

FACTS ABOUT SHORT WAVE

Carrying Power of Wave Bands Vary According to Season and Time

To avoid conflicting broadcasts, short wave, by international agreement, is largely restricted to four bands or groups. These are commonly known as the 6,000-6,200 K.C. (49-metre band), 9,500-9,900 K.C. (31-metre band), 11,700-12,000 K.C. (25-metre band) and 15,000-15,400 K.C. (19-metre band).

A glance at the short wave log will indicate how stations are allocated to these different groups. Strangely enough, the carrying power of the various wave bands varies according to time of season and time of day. Tables are shown as a guide to reception on these different wave bands.

The thrill of dialing in the broadcasts of distant lands is next best to experiencing the romance of traveling in person over the oceans and continents that separate you from the foreign studios. Your leisurely enjoyment of the programmes themselves may be, for some time, of secondary importance, compared with your satisfaction in having possession and operation of an instrument closely akin to the "magic

carpet" and "magic lamps" of Arabian and Eastern fairy tales.

TWO WAVES

Short wave follows two courses—the sky wave and the ground wave. The ground wave has a very limited range—then perhaps for hundreds of miles the station cannot be received at all until the sky wave is reflected back to the earth from the Heaviside layer. The sky wave, after leaving the transmitter, passes to the uppermost part of the atmosphere, many miles above the earth's surface, and it is reflected back upon the earth. This reflection action, back and forth many times between the earth and the Heaviside layer, carries the broadcasts enormous distances beyond the seas.

Following these invisible lines of music and speech to the remotest parts of the globe opens a world of new interest and fascination. Whether the striking of Big Ben—seemingly but a city block away—or the address of a foreign dictator, there is realism and local color for short wave listeners that can be secured in no other way.

As you become accustomed to these enjoyable and enlightening hours spent in the capitals and intriguing parts of foreign lands, the novelty becomes as indispensable a part of your everyday life as your newspaper. Unlike the newspaper, however, your radio admits you to the preferred position upon the stage itself.

She: "I think I shall give you golf balls for your birthday present."

He: "Splendid, darling. They will suit me to a tee."

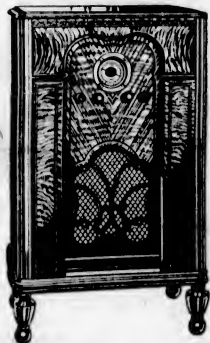
Guaranteed Radio Repairs

NO CURE, NO PAY **E 0741**

Large Parts Stock, Modern Service Equipment, Experienced Men, Insure Your Satisfaction

YOUNG'S RADIO SHOP

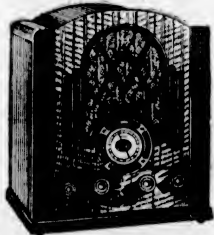
758 FORT STREET (Near Blanshard) There Is No Substitute for Experience



The Westinghouse WORLD CRUISER

choose the radio that's here to stay

Today, more than ever before, you should look into the dependability of the radio you buy. Short-wave demands sound engineering... a background of experience such as Westinghouse affords. Study the records of the past twelve years... choose the radio that has led the way in every major development since radio first began. Westinghouse, the pioneer in radio for the home, still leads in engineering, performance and value. Choose the Short-Wave Radio that is here to stay... Westinghouse World Cruiser. There is a model to suit your needs and a price to suit your pocket.



WORLD CRUISER MODEL 64 Mantle type, short and standard wave... **\$85.50**

WORLD CRUISER MODEL 634 (Illustrated at Top of Ad) Console short-wave and standard model... **\$116.00**

PLAY SAFE... BUY A

Westinghouse

SOLD IN BRITISH COLUMBIA BY

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

WESTINGHOUSE SOLD IN VICTORIA BY:

Hocking & Forbes, Ltd.

1006 Douglas Street

Under Spratt-Shaw School

Jacob Aaronson

1328 Government Street

Corner of Johnson Street

always something new at B.C. Electric stores

NEW NEW NEW

B.C. ELECTRIC SYMPHONY HOUR
MONDAYS AT 7:30 P.M., CRCV

B.C. Electric RADIO SHOW

DOUGLAS STREET AUDITORIUM

\$274 RADIO FOR SHORT-WAVE CONTEST WINNER

Details and Entry Forms at B.C. Electric Show

A beautiful 1935 13-tube all-wave radio will be the reward for the person who records the greatest number of foreign short-wave stations from October 1, 1934, to February 28, 1935.

The contest is open to anyone who has purchased an electric radio from the B.C. Electric from July 1, 1934, to February 28, 1935. Full details, entry forms and verification coupons can be obtained from the B.C. Electric store, Douglas Street. There are many other valuable prizes to be won in the contest, including one for the person getting the most distant station, and monthly prizes for the current leaders. Get a copy of the contest form and plan to win one of these valuable prizes for your home.

VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT WITH NEW RADIOS

Thrills Hitherto Unknown Now Open to All

Come and see the wonderful new "All-Wave" sets at the big B.C. Electric Radio Show in the auditorium over our Douglas Street store. Large and small models in every style you can think of will feature the display. Prices on 1935 models run as low as \$39.95... easy terms apply on any one you select!

Don't fail to visit the show during your lunch hour, or while you're down town shopping... it's well worth your trouble. Those who are interested in the big short-wave contest can learn how to tune the various stations best, and many other details.

Sets from as low as \$42.95 are capable of receiving most of the test stations in the contest. If you win the first prize, you can get a refund on the set you purchased and still possess one of the world's finest all-wave receivers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PHILCO AND STROMBERG-CARLSON

Three Famous Radios Featured at Show

Three of the greatest names in the radio world—General Electric, Philco and Stromberg-Carlson, are headlining the B.C. Electric show in the big auditorium over the Douglas Street store.

Always leaders in their field, these makers have surpassed themselves in the variety and beauty of their 1935 receivers. Of course the featured models by all three are their newest "All-Wave" creations that give the listeners an unlimited new field of entertainment to choose from.

B.C. Electric sell these sets on the easiest of terms and, in addition, offer generous trade-in allowances on old radios that the customer may wish to dispose of.

Stromberg-Carlson Philco General Electric

COME TO THE RADIO SHOW—WIN A PRIZE!

DOUGLAS AT PANDORA **B. C. ELECTRIC** FORT AT LANGLEY

PHONE G 7121

"Headquarters for Electrical and Gas Appliances"

Radio Announcer Has Had Varied Career in the Past

**Hal Wolf, Chief Announcer for KOMO-KJR, Held
Many Jobs Before Broadcasting Work Claimed
Him—Chosen Sports Announcer for
N.B.C. Games—Has Won Fame**

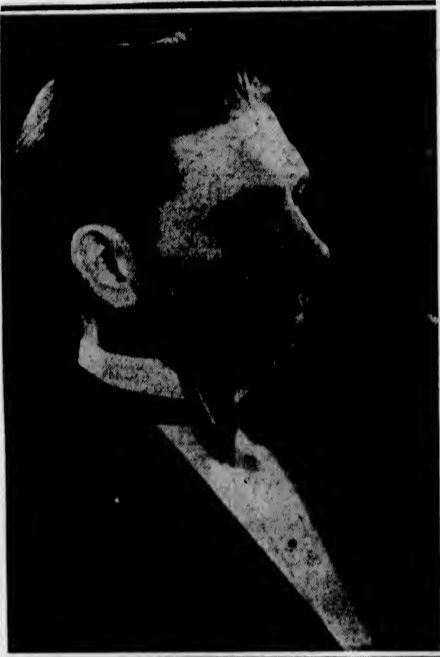
HAL Wolf, chief announcer for KOMO-KJR, wasn't always a radio announcer. Six feet two inches in height and 178 pounds in weight, Hal Wolf worked as a road grader man in the Big Pines Recreational Park, Los Angeles County. In Alaska he worked as an aerial tram-man for the Kennecott Copper Corporation and as general roustabout for a fish cannery.

These working spells were interrupted by periods of study in the University of Washington, where he was a great success. Hal served as master of ceremonies. He occupied the post at Paradise Valley and shunted the programme back and forth between the high caves underneath Paradise Glacier and the crevasses on the upper slopes of the mountain.

EXTemporizing PERFECT
It was on this nation-wide broadcast from Mt. Rainier that Hal's ability to extemporize flowered into full bloom. Chief Engineer F. J. Brett was handling the remote control equipment at Paradise Valley while Hal stood by as chief announcer. Wilton Hoff was speaking from above Camp Muir. While Hoff's talk was coming by short wave from the mountainside, Brett ordered another short-wave opera-

CHIEF ANNOUNCER
Hal has been the chief announcer

Introducing Hal Wolf



—Photo by Kennell-Willis.

Hal Wolf, chief announcer of KOMO-KJR, stands six feet two inches and weighs 178 pounds. He has had a varied career and at present is one of the ace sports commentators on the Pacific Coast. He broadcasts University of Washington home football games for N.B.C.

for the two stations since Station KJR was brought into the present KOMO-KJR relationship in 1933. He is married, and has been for three and a half years.

Golf is his hobby, and fishing whenever he can get line, pole and a can of worms. His luck in both golfing and fishing is average. He is very good at ad lib. announcing, having covered many civic clubs and important banquets, as well as conducting endless broadcasts all extemporaneously.

The last important broadcast which Hal Wolf handled took place August 19, when the broadcast from Mt. Rainier was sent coast to coast.

Cheer up!



**GET RID OF YOUR
CONSTIPATION
... take Sal Hepatica**

"Nagging 'sick' headaches, no energy, lack of appetite, these are often common results of constipation. Your intestines are clogged with accumulated wastes that spread poisons throughout your body.

Gently, more quickly, Sal Hepatica flushes away these wastes and poisons from your system. Constipation is corrected, poisons are kept from your bloodstream—the alkalinity of your system is increased. You'll be amazed to note how rapidly that headache goes... that 'tired feeling' vanishes.

SAL HEPATICA
The Mineral Salt Laxative
Made in Canada

An inventor has constructed a machine with which he can blow bubbles five feet in diameter. Remains now only the problem of finding a market for five-foot bubbles.

TUBES ARE NOW REDUCED IN SIZE

Complex Design Is Found in Modern Tube—Amateurs Often Cause Damage

No doubt you have examined some of the new 1934-35 radio tubes and have noticed the definite tendency toward smaller tubes. The smaller bulb was not introduced to cut down the cost of producing the radio tube. As a matter of fact, as far as the bulb is concerned, it is more expensive.

In giving the radio set engineer almost every kind of tube that can be imagined so that he could better his creations, it was found necessary to develop a different type of tube for every function, and in many cases where the engineer desired to introduce two or more functions in one tube, this led to still further design, which made necessary the introduction of bases having as many as eight pins.

CONFUSES LAYMAN

This multiplicity of designs and styles is very confusing to the layman, who is taking a very great risk in removing tubes from his radio

unless he knows exactly how to replace them. Cases are occurring daily where uninformed radio owners have removed radio tubes from their sets and have replaced them in the wrong sockets, causing damage to the tubes and very often to the radio.

To show how simple it is to cause such damage, the writer had a case called very forcibly to his attention last week, where a radio owner burned out four No. 226 tubes, valued at \$6, in a few minutes.

He had removed the No. 226 and a No. 171 tube from his radio, and as both these two styles of tubes have similar bases, he became confused, inserted the 226 tubes, one at a time, in the 171 socket, and as the voltage was almost three times what it should have been, this burned the tubes out as fast as they were put in.

Rather expensive experimenting, you will say. The only safe way to test tubes, therefore, is to have them tested in your home by a man who is a specialist at the job. This relieves you of all worry, uncertainty and unnecessary expense.

Some radio owners, a little better informed, number their radio tubes and the chassis when removing tubes, but this is not infallible proof against an error, for it is still possible, with tubes having four prongs, to place the tube in the correct socket but to get the tube incorrectly inserted so that it will not function. You should have your tubes tested

NEW TUBES ARE GREAT ADVANCE

Micro-Sensitive Tubes Are Improved Five Different Ways—Substitution Now Impossible

The new tubes produced by the leading manufacturers are now classified as "micro-sensitive" because they have been improved five ways.

These improvements are noted as follows:
1. Uniform volume, precision construction. Assures excellent tone quality without distortion.
2. Uniform performance, from more efficient cathodes. Provides stable characteristics for all tube functions.

3. Quicker start from improved heater design. Eliminates tedious waiting for tubes to warm up.
4. Quicker operation due to higher vacuum. No hum or tube noise to mar or distort reception.

5. Every tube matched. Perfect team work from all the tubes in your set so long as micro-sensitive tubes are employed.

NEW-SHAPE TUBES

When you purchase new tubes, insist on micro-sensitive and get them in the new shape if possible. Some radio tube manufacturers have taken

NEW SERIES IN STEWART-WARNER

Chromaphonic Reception Is Highlight of Line, Exclusive to the Set—Easy Chair Control

With the 1934-1935 radio season gradually getting under way, Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation of Canada Limited announce their new Continental Series Radio, all models of which are designed for new advanced performance in both long and short wave reception.

Stewart-Warner Continental Series Radio incorporates many outstanding features this year. Highlighting the series is chromaphonic reception—new exclusive development by Stewart-Warner engineers—which is introduced now for the first time.

In addition to this major feature of chromaphonic reception are other important developments, including easy chair control, which gives the listener full control of volume and sensitivity from the comfort of his easy chair.

DUAL SPEAKER IS INTRODUCED

Two Units Contain Doubly Complete Dynamic Reproducers

The recent advances in tone quality requirements of receivers and amplifier systems have brought forth a response from manufacturers in the form of "Tweeter" horns and small dynamic units for increasing the high frequency tones in either single or dual channel amplifiers.

One answer to the problem has been the introduction on European markets of dual speaker units containing two complete dynamic reproducing units with a single output coupling transformer circuit. These speaker units are so matched that a fairly constant sound output is obtained over the audible range from sixty to 10,000 cycles.

One advantage of a combination of speaker of this type which are manufactured as a unit is the fact that the field coil resistances can be so adjusted that the complete resistance with the two coils in series is the correct value for the particular circuit in which they are to be used.

WHO WAS THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

?



Who was the man in the iron mask? We must confess ourselves baffled. Historians have given us various theories relative to ancestry... Eye witnesses have given us accounts of his stature, habits, mode of apparel, deportment and one hundred and one other details, but—one feature is really significant... **NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE WAS.**



If the analogy doesn't seem too far-fetched, may we liken him to the manufacturer who, making a good product, decides it to be so superlative that it will eventually sell itself! He, like our friend in the mask, is doomed to bitter oblivion—characteristic of men who, through short-sightedness, fail to grasp the one essential fact that business opponents are merciless. They ask no quarter and give none. When you are faced with competition of this kind, take the initiative, market your product **FIRST** and do it over-night... in the **DAILY NEWSPAPER.**

SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Little Changed At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The stock market drifted through another session of extremely narrow fluctuations Saturday, closing the week at about the same level from which it started on Monday.

Week-end lassitude pervaded most markets. A further slip of nearly three cents in the pound sterling and a decline in grain attracted most interest in the absence of worthwhile movements in security prices.

United States Government bonds firmed.

Locked in a rut for more than a week, the share market held little lure for traders. Volume slumped to 228,740 shares compared with 412,200 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Company average for ninety selected stocks was only one-tenth of a point higher at 71.8. A week ago it stood at 72.3, having moved in the meanwhile within a range of about one point.

Strength in the pound coincided with the termination of the gold bloc conference at Brussels, but Wall Street observers were uncertain whether there was any connection. The gold currencies stiffened against the dollar after drifting lower earlier in the week.

Stocks went through routine motions which left most of the important issues virtually unchanged at the finish. United States Steel and other important shares fluctuated within a range of half a point or less.

Oil shares steadied in the face of additional gasoline price-cutting in various parts of the country. Tobacco and rail shares were a trifle better.

(Jenks, Owyne & Co.)

(All Fractions in Bids)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

High Low Close

Electric Auto & Share 10-11 10-11

Electric Auto Ltd. 24-25 24-25

General Electric 18-19 18-19

MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING

Amn. Can. Comp. 12-13 12-13

Burroughs Addins 14-15 14-15

Cash Tires 46-47 46-47

Celanese Corp. 28-29 28-29

Curtis-Wright 2-3 2-3

Douglas Aircraft 18-19 18-19

Dumont de Nemours 82-83 82-83

Eastman Kodak 174-175 174-175

Chrysler 12-13 12-13

Industrial Nat. 26-27 26-27

Int. Harvester 34-35 34-35

Nat. Cash Register 15-16 15-16

Nor. Am. Air 8-9 8-9

Phillips 27-28 27-28

Radio Corp. of Am. 8-9 8-9

Underwood Typ. 48-49 48-49

United Airways 9-10 9-10

RAILS

Atchafalpa 52-53 52-53

Balt. & Ohio 15-16 15-16

Canadian Pacific 12-13 12-13

Chesapeake Corp. 38-39 38-39

Chgo. & N. W. 4-5 4-5

Chgo. & N. W. 4-5 4-5

C. M. & St. Paul 3-4 3-4

Great Northern 10-11 10-11

N.Y. Central 21-22 21-22

Norfolk & Western 20-21 20-21

Pennsylvania R.R. 23-24 23-24

SILVER VALUES WILL REDUCE COSTS YMR AT YMR

The recent advance in the price of silver has an important bearing on the future operations of Ymir Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd. Ore being currently shipped from the Goodenough Mine is now and has been averaging 3 1/2 oz. silver and 3 1/2 lead per ton. At today's prices of these metals, this amounts to an average of \$4.17 per ton sufficient to take care of mining and milling costs, allowing the entire gold content, averaging by test at least \$12 per ton, for administrative costs, taxes, reserves for depreciation and depletion, surplus and dividends.

YMR CONSOLIDATED

Controls two operating mines—the Ymir and Goodenough—in the Ymir district. Ore reserves total 93,500 tons, worth over \$1,250,000. The Goodenough is shipping at the present time—50-ton unit of the mill will be in operation before the end of the year and 100-ton capacity will be reached in the Spring of 1935—management is in capable hands—capitalization is low enough to assure adequate returns.

We Recommend Purchase At 25 Cents Per Share (Subject to Allotment)

We shall be pleased to give you full information on this outstanding issue.

Hallberg & Sykes, Ltd. L. B. Kent

510 Hastings Street West
Vancouver, B.C.
Trinity 6523

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(With which are incorporated the Western Australia Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)
Paid-up Capital £8,780,000
Reserve Fund £8,780,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £8,780,000

Aggregate Assets With Res. 1934 £111,610,000

A. G. Davidson, General Manager

119 BRANCHES AND AGENTS IN THE AUSTRALIAN STATES, NEW ZEALAND, FIJI, PAPUA, MANDATED TERRITORIES OF NEW GUINEA AND CAMEROON. The bank transacts every description of Banking Business. Wire and other facilities arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. 17, THE MARKET STREET, S.E. 1, AGENCIES: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

HEAVY HAULING

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC. CALL G 1194

ESTD. HEANEY'S 1890

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 8.92 1/2; cables 8.92 1/2.

Italy—Demand 8.92 1/2; cables 8.92 1/2.

Germany—23 1/2.

Belgium—23 1/2.

Sweden—23 1/2.

Norway—23 1/2.

Denmark—23 1/2.

Finland—23 1/2.

Switzerland—23 1/2.

Spain—23 1/2.

Portugal—23 1/2.

Greece—23 1/2.

Poland—23 1/2.

Czechoslovakia—23 1/2.

Rumania—23 1/2.

Yugoslavia—23 1/2.

Bulgaria—23 1/2.

Hungary—23 1/2.

Turkey—23 1/2.

Japan—23 1/2.

Philippines—23 1/2.

China—23 1/2.

India—23 1/2.

Siam—23 1/2.

Thailand—23 1/2.

Formosa—23 1/2.

Manchuria—23 1/2.

North China—23 1/2.

South China—23 1/2.

East Indies—23 1/2.

West Indies—23 1/2.

Caribbean—23 1/2.

Central America—23 1/2.

South America—23 1/2.

Argentina—23 1/2.

Uruguay—23 1/2.

Paraguay—23 1/2.

Brazil—23 1/2.

Chile—23 1/2.

Peru—23 1/2.

Ecuador—23 1/2.

Venezuela—23 1/2.

Colombia—23 1/2.

Costa Rica—23 1/2.

Panama—23 1/2.

Dominican Republic—23 1/2.

Haiti—23 1/2.

Santo Domingo—23 1/2.

San Pedro de Macoris—23 1/2.

San Juan—23 1/2.

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GOLDS WEAKER AT VANCOUVER

United Empire and Vidette Slump Heavily—Reno and Fairview Gain

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP)—Heavy selling brought United Empire and Vidette sharply downward on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Both finished with 8-cent losses. United Empire at 18 after selling down to 15 and Vidette at 85, dropping to 80 at one time.

Reno advanced 3 and Fairview amalgamated was up 11-2. B.R.X. was in fair demand and firmed a cent. Other gold issues were slightly weaker.

Trading was dull in the silver market. Noble Five and Forter each eased 1-4 of a cent.

Royalite again showed strength and advanced 5/8 to 14.30. Other oil shares were quiet and unchanged.

MORNING SALES

C. & E.—100 at 48.

Presidential—100 at 100.

Dunell—100 at 100.

Meridian—100 at 100.

Planner—100 at 100.

Barley—100 at 100.

Home—100 at 100.

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Stock Prices Move In Narrow Limits at Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, Oct. 20 (CP)—In tight dealings, securities on the Montreal Stock Exchange moved in narrow margins during today's abbreviated session with irregularly prevailing.

St. Lawrence Paper preferred rose a point at 13, while Bank of Montreal was up 1-1/2 points at 303.

Brazilian Traction gained 1-8 at 131 5/8, while Dominion Bridge was up the same amount at 337-8.

Shawinigan Power, Canadian Car common and preferred, Montreal Power and McGill-Pronteneux were also up small amounts.

Canadian Bronze lost a point at 26. International Nickel was off 3-8 at 233-4, while Canadian Pacific Railway was down 1-8 at 121-8.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TORONTO, Oct. 20 (CP)—Trading tapered off sharply in today's short session of the industrial share section of the Toronto Exchange, with prices barely steady. Imperial Oil and International Petroleum again carried the burden of the turnover, the former at a narrow price advance, and Pete at a slight decline.

Receiving no encouragement from the New York market, inter-listed stocks were content to hold their ground. "A" achieved a gain of 1-4 to 22-7-8. The distillery issues held unchanged.

Union Gas, Beauharnois, Steel of Canada, Gypsum, Consolidated Bakeries, Webbs and Canada Bread "A" were all higher.

Toronto Elevators preferred was stronger by 3 points, and Moore Corporation, in quite active trading, added a fraction.

WHEAT DROPS ANOTHER CENT

Steady Flow of Selling Orders Depresses Prices at Winnipeg Market

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20 (CP)—Last-minute support failed against the steady flow of selling orders in the short Saturday session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, wheat future prices closing 1-1/4 cents to 7-8 of a cent lower.

Continued lack of foreign demand for Canadian wheat and sharp declines in outside markets resulted in considerable liquidation here, the October future being carried down to 75-7-8, December, 76-1-2 to 76-5-8, and May, 81-1-8 cents.

All other grain markets closed sharply lower, Chicago down more than a cent, Liverpool, 1-1/4 to 1-5-8, and Buenos Aires, 5-8 to 1 cent lower.

Cash grain spreads closed practically unchanged. Buying of oats featured coarse grains futures, but prices generally followed the lead of wheat.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(Jenks, Owyne & Co.)

Wheat—P.C. Open High Low Close

Oct. 1974 77 77 77 77

May 1974 82 82 82 82

Oct. 1974 41 41 41 41

May 1974 40 40 40 40

Oct. 1974 55 55 55 55

May 1974 54 54 54 54

Oct. 1974 54 54 54 54

May 1974 53 53 53 53

Oct. 1974 54 54 54 54

HOME-RUN KING DEFINITELY OUT

Babe Ruth Says He Won't
Play Next Year for Double
1934 Salary Cheque

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—George Herman "Babe" Ruth, ex-sultant of a war, definitely will not play next year—not even for double his salary this year. If he can't manage a ball club next year, he intends to retire, maybe write some baseball stories, and watch the youngsters. But the Babe admits it will be tough to be out of the game. "I've played twenty-one seasons of major league ball. I guess that's

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
731-733 Johnson St.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The personnel of this firm remains the same, and all sales as in the past are conducted by A. J. Maynard. We are in no way connected with any other firm, and we are not moving to a new location, but will be found at the same old address, 731-733 Johnson Street. Mr. Rube Tyler is now attending to the office work in place of George Maynard.

MAYNARD & SONS
A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer

A. H. McPHERSON
Livestock Auctioneer
Specializes in Farm Sales and Sales of Purebred Stock.
Terms Reasonable
R.M.D. 4 G 3591

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

Important Auction
of

**Valuable Modern
and Antique
Furniture**

Cut Glass, Brass Work,
Chinese Vases, Japanese
Solid Silver, Indian and
Tientsin Rugs, etc.

In Our Lesser Hall
Tuesday at 1:30 P.M.

On View Monday 2 to 10 P.M.
Included in above: Two costly English Chesterfield Sets by Waring & Gillow, London (cost \$800 and \$600); Oil Painting by R. Halfnight (cost \$300), and many other very high class items and all in beautiful condition, also two child's English Tricycles with pneumatic tires; Sun Lamp (cost \$128).

AUCTION
At 1120 Woodstock Avenue
(From 51 Cook St. to Cambridge)
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
(Duly Instructed by Mr. A. Charles)

**HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**

Piano by Jacob Dail, New York; Electric R.C.A. Radio, two nice Chesterfield Chairs, Easy Chair, Winnipeg Couch and special mattresses, Fallfront Desk, Centre Table, good Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Pictures, Vases, Ornaments, old Violin, large almost-new Fawcett Circulation Heater, Oak Extension Table and Chairs, three heavy Oak Rockers, in Leather, Gramophone, Clock, Crockery, Glassware, Drop-head Sewing Machine, Brass Bed with Coil Spring and good Mattress, Blankets and Bedding, large Birch Bureau, Grass Chairs, Rockers, Kitchen Furnishings, Garden Tools, Mower, Hose, Saws, Parlor Stove, etc.

On View Wednesday Forenoon
(Take Poul Bay Car to May St. and Walk Down Two Blocks)
Terms Cash and Immediate Removal. House Sold.

NOTE: Usual Weekly Sale of Better Class Furniture on Thursday in our Large Hall. Goods received or sent for any time. In this sale will be a very fine English Bedroom Set with Wardrobe.

McCloy & Co.
Phone E 9022

enough, but it sure will be tough," the big fellow said.
BATTING GOOD
"My batting is as good as ever," Ruth continued, "but my legs won't carry me. Now about managing a big league ball club, I sure would like that if I could get a chance."
"You know as much about it as I do, except that I definitely won't be playing next year. I don't want to make a fool of myself and I don't want to gyp the public. For that reason I wouldn't sign for twice the money, no sir, not for twice the money."

Soccer Activities

Maccabees football team will practice this morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Heywood Avenue grounds, weather permitting. All players interested are invited to attend. The club will hold a meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A.

Exhibition Baseball

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—An American League all-star team defeated a local all-star team at Comedians' Park today, 7-0, in an exhibition game.

**GEORGE
MAYNARD
& CO.**
Auctioneers and Appraisers
647 Johnson Street

**Our New Bright, Clean
Auction Rooms Are
Now Open for
Inspection**
and
We Are Ready to
Receive Household
Furniture for Our
Weekly Sales

GEO. MAYNARD & CO.
Auctioneers
Over 25 Years' Auctioneering
Experience at Your Service.
Phone E empire 6711

Auction Sale
(TOMORROW), MONDAY
Commencing at 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Rooms, 1417 Broad Street
Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the Late Mary Rosemergy, we will offer for Sale Without Reserve

Household Furniture
Also a Large Quantity of
Linen

Consisting of Sheets, Pillow Cases, Table Cloths, handmade Bedspreads, Towels, Napkins, Curtains, etc. This linen is exceptionally fine and in good condition. The Furniture consists of Chesterfield Suite, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Divanette, upholstered and seagrass Chairs, cream enamel Bed and Dresser, Walnut Beds complete, etc.

Goods received or sent for up to 11 a.m. Monday.
SPECIAL NOTICE—The balance of the Antique Furniture and Silver, together with the property, will be sold by Auction the first week in November. Full particulars will be published later. Further information can be had from the Auctioneers.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Phone G 4913 — Auctioneers

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson Street On

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
Furniture and Effects
White Enamel Bath
3 H.P. Stationary Engine
Stationary Wash Tubs
Oriental Rugs, Etc.

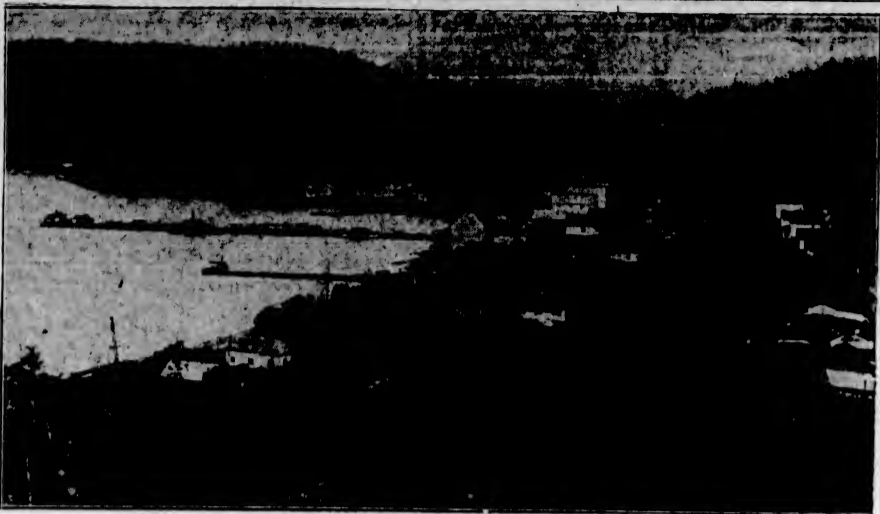
Also Contents of Small Cafe, etc.
Full Particulars Later.

MAYNARD & SONS
A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer
Phone G 5921

Important Auction Sale on
Wednesday, October 31
Of George Clark's Purebred Herd of High-Class Jersey Cows and Heifers at Paisley Bay. Particulars later.

A. H. McPHERSON
Livestock Auctioneer
Phone G 5897

Jumping-Off Base for Ontario Gold Field



A Bird's-Eye View of MacDiarmid, Quaint Lake Nipigon Fishing Village in Northern Ontario, Which Is Becoming a Popular Jumping-Off Base for Prospectors Going Into the Country Around the Mouth of the Sturgeon River, Where Many Gold Claims Have Been Staked in the Last Few Weeks.

BILLIARDS



"B" SECTION MATCH
Pro Patria cue players won three of the four matches from the Veterans of France, playing in a "B" Section Inter-Service Billiard League fixture. Scores follow:

Veterans of France	Pro Patria
D. Glancy	185 T. Plump
W. Campbell	193 J. Marr
T. Hodge	135 H. Hobbs
J. Farrell	200 J. Bennett
Total	893 Total

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

Games for week of October 22:

"A" Section
Veterans of France vs. Army and Navy.

"B" Section
Army and Navy No. 2 vs. Army and Navy No. 1.

"C" Section
Pro Patria vs. Veterans of France.

"D" Section
Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy No. 3.

"E" Section
Army and Navy No. 2 vs. Britannia Post.

"F" Section
Army and Navy No. 1 vs. Army and Navy No. 4.

LEAGUE STANDING

"A" Section

Pro Patria

Veterans of France

Army and Navy

"B" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 2

Army and Navy No. 1

"C" Section

Pro Patria

Veterans of France

Army and Navy

"D" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 3

"E" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 2

Army and Navy No. 1

"F" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 1

Army and Navy No. 4

"G" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 3

Army and Navy No. 2

"H" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 1

Army and Navy No. 4

"I" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 3

Army and Navy No. 2

"J" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 1

Army and Navy No. 4

"K" Section

Pro Patria

Army and Navy No. 3

Army and Navy No. 2

SOLD BARGAINS CENTURIES AGO

Excavations Prove Existence of Departmental Store at British Town

LONDON (BUP).—A departmental store, complete with bargain basement—a pit dug into the earth, and a range of goods almost equal to that of the universal providers of 1934.

The store had a real bargain basement—a pit dug into the earth, and a range of goods almost equal to that of the universal providers of 1934.

Dr. Mortimer Wheeler, director of the excavations, has found a meat department, containing joints of beef, pork and mutton; an armorer's store, with more than 2,000 slings, and a merchant's warehouse with a supply of chalk weights.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mike Gonzales, St. Louis Cardinal coach, today signed his contract for the 1935 season. He will leave soon for Cuba to manage a professional team.

LIVERPOOL, England (CP).—John Nieman, a tall boxer, died as the result of banging his head on a ceiling when he jumped back against the ropes to avoid a blow.

The Church of England has 866 organized groups of 'teen-age girls, and 514 of older boys, including the Boy Scout troops.

ABERDEEN (CP).—The study of mind is just as important to a proper understanding of social problems—such as those of supply and demand, labor and capital, law and order, hygiene, housing, transport and education—as that of matter, in the opinion of Dr. Dawson, president of the psychological section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

In his presidential address before the psychological section of the association Dr. Dawson dealt with difficulties of properly appreciating and measuring the mental differences of sections or individuals in the population of a country because of the difficulty of estimating the strength of forms of behavior that are believed basic, or common to all members of the human species.

He discussed objective methods, such as intelligence tests, as a means of assessing the strength of traits in behaviorism, particularly those of temperament, generally believed important for social life.

Much difficulty, Dr. Dawson declared, lay in reaching an estimate of the part played in determining ability by native capacity and that induced by upbringing.

He mentioned a belief that variation in intelligence of children of the same parents was due to genetic differences, but suggested many differences were due to changes in environment, growth of experience or indulgence, change of circumstances and other factors in the life of a family.

Dr. Dawson said early intelligence tests resulted merely in determining educability, of picking children capable of profiting or not profiting from education provided in primary schools. But, he added, the tests now do more than that; they have provided methods of distinguishing all degrees of general capacity.

Repeated application of tests to the same children, he declared, suggests that mental development proceeds like physical development and reaches its maturity around the time of adolescence as do stature and other physical characteristics.

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TO LECTURE ON PLACE OF ART

Headmaster Coming to
Canada Under Auspices
of National Gallery

LONDON (CP).—The place of art in everyday life, and more particularly its function in modern education, will be the theme of a series of addresses to be delivered this Winter by J. E. Barton, headmaster of the Bristol Grammar School, England. Mr. Barton will traverse Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery. He will reach the Dominion early in January, 1935. Last year the Gallery sponsored a similar tour by W. G. Constable, director of the Courtauld Institute of Art of London.

"I am going to Canada with two aims, in general, in mind," said Mr. Barton, discussing his forthcoming trip. "The first is to indicate in a series of addresses the meaning of art and its broad application to the purposes of life, or more simply, the place of art in everyday life. The second is to stress the function of art in modern education, and, I hope, to be able to point out in concrete form the possibilities of the wider application of art in education in Canada."

SIMILAR PROBLEMS

The "pure art" of the scientific textbooks, Mr. Barton does not expect his Canadian audiences to be deeply interested in, nor is he, for that matter. Problems in Canada, he believes, should be similar, but less intense, perhaps, than in England. There, the legacy of a Victorian age, that separated art from business and endowed its towns and cities with romantic imitations of the sculpture, painting and architecture of the past, without relation to the spirit of the present, has been a heavy burden for the present generation to throw off. Art and utility have to be reconciled in new forms, he said. In Canada, particularly in the newer Western Provinces, he hopes to find a fresh vision, less contaminated, more eager to bring art into everyday life.

Mr. Barton will deal in most of his talks with this relation of art to practical activity. He is more concerned with "perfection of a ten-cent gadget, sold in a chain store," than with the rich ornaments that tend to be labeled "fine arts." Town planning, advertising, the creative use of most of our building materials, the application of design to suit the purpose of the thing made, are features of his approach that, he hopes, will appeal to Canadians.

The heritage of the past must not be neglected, Mr. Barton declared, but the appreciation of old and modern masters in the fine arts is only kindled when people have developed a taste in design in the normal surroundings of their home, their factories and their offices. A proper education can play a great part in the cultivation of taste.

The work Mr. Barton has done

MAINLAND HIT BY HEAVY STORM

Gusty Wind With High Velocity
Does Minor Damage at
Number of Points

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP).—Repairmen were out in force today following a strong southeast wind which struck the Lower Mainland Friday evening. The wind, which reached a velocity of thirty miles an hour, in gusts, climaxed a day of rain, during which a total of 1.10 inches fell.

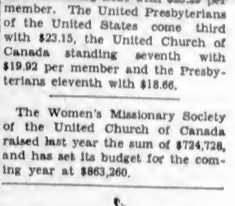
Chilliwack was the chief sufferer, being without electric service all night. Minor damage was reported in Vancouver, the most serious being a thirty-minute lighting interruption in Kerrisdale.

Forty feet of smokestack fell at a lumber mill in Sapperton, New Westminster. A guy wire fell across a lighting circuit, short-circuiting it and leaving the district in darkness for half an hour.

The Reformed Church in America leads the denominations in the United States and Canada with an average contribution per member of \$23.58, the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec coming next with \$22.28 per member. The United Presbyterians of the United States come third with \$23.15, the United Church of Canada standing seventh with \$19.92 per member and the Presbyterians eleventh with \$18.66.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada raised last year the sum of \$724,728, and has set its budget for the coming year at \$863,260.

What! Three pounds heavier? How often have I told you not to eat so much for supper.—Illustrated Blatt, Frankfurt.



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Virginia Vane Says:

INDECISION PROVES GIRL'S LOVE FOR OLDER MAN DOUBTFUL

Dear Miss Vane: I have received a proposal from a man sixteen years my senior. He seems to be very considerate of my happiness, and I know he cares for me deeply. I am twenty-four and he forty. He has acquired a very bad reputation around our town, having been a gay young blade in his youth. While he was running around he got himself married and divorced, but today he has settled down, has a good job, and really acts as if he had found in me the true love of his life. My mother, whom I adore, is terribly opposed to the match, even though he is very important with me, I know I would never forgive myself if I disappointed her by marrying the wrong man. What shall I do under the circumstances?—Fuzzled.

This problem seems so difficult for you simply because you are not at all sure of your love for this man. He is attractive, yes; he has a good job, and a lot of experience with the ladies that would of course make him very glamorous for you, but it would appear that your heart is not vitally interested in the business. It is perhaps best, however, if you are not too deeply interested in this suit of yours. He is so much older than you, that your interests are, of necessity, going to be somewhat different, and it is going to take an awful lot of love to overcome this difference as time goes on.

Your mother's antagonism towards this affair should not be discarded too hastily. A mother that is intelligent enough to have held her daughter's confidence and affection to such an extent as has yours, must have plenty of commonsense. She has undoubtedly good reasons for her fear for your happiness in the marriage other than the obviously silly one that in his youth the man scattered a few wild oats. No, it must go deeper than that, and it is very possible that the perspective she gets on the picture gives her an insight into this man's character that you would be unable to have for some years after marriage.

Go easy then, wait and find out just how much this marriage concerns your real feelings. If you were genuinely in love and this love was based on a mutual understanding and affection, I would not hesitate to advise you to get married as quickly as possible. I do not believe that you have made up your mind yet as to whether or not he represents the ideal you have for the perfect husband. Your best course is to wait. Let time form your feelings for this man into something upon which you will be enabled to make a more intelligent, satisfying decision.

LET HIM GO

Else: I am deeply sympathetic with your problem, and wish I could help you in some way. It is too bad, but unless he comes back of his own accord, any further move on your part would only serve to defeat your cause. The danger is that you would probably get him back through appealing to his sympathy, and it is very seldom that such a solution makes for a happy marriage. Six years is a mighty long time to give up to any man, and if he really was worth your heart-aches, he would have found out sooner that his feeling for you was not as deep as it should be. He would appear to be a very weak person, and, as time goes on, I am sure you will feel yourself lucky to have escaped marriage with someone whose unstable devotion could not but have brought you unhappiness. The next time you fall in love, don't fall quite so hard. Hold out a little, so that in case a break comes you have something in reserve to help you over it.

SHOULD BACHELOR HEED FRIEND'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Vane: I am forty years old and a bachelor. Several months ago I met a woman whose nature at that time offended me. She is very frank, indiscreet at times, and, altogether, I had a hard time refraining from letting her know just how I felt about her.

I am glad that I did not give way to my feelings, as I now find that my business often brings me into association with her, and that I am fast falling in love. The same qualities in her personality that had repulsed me when I first met her have the same effect on my good friends, and they are now saying that a marriage to her would ruin me, not only in business, but with them, socially. Should I deliberately hack public opinion and do as I please or sacrifice my friends, and possibly my business?—Bachelor.

If it were only the friends you would be going to have to sacrifice in this matter, I would advise strongly that you let them out rather than give up this woman you want to marry. It would seem to me that these friends that seem so anxious to cause a bust-up between you two haven't proved themselves to be invaluable in the past, and it might be well for you to cut loose from them and start off on a new track. However, the consideration of your business interests is something you can't pass over lightly. You have to support this lady, and if your marriage to her is to cut you off from your means of doing so, then it would be self-evident folly to attempt it. Are you quite sure your friends haven't just invented this fear for you?

Very few businesses are run from such a purely social point of view as your friends seem to think yours is. However, if it is impossible for your business career to continue after a marriage with this woman, then you'd better give up the marriage. Now, there is one other consideration. It might be, you know, that you have been taken in by this lady, merely because she is different from anything you have ever known before, and that the things that attract you to her would not make good living companions. As a general rule, good conventional qualities are the things that make for a happy marriage, and though eccentricities may attract, this attraction is short-lived, and is not of the stuff for this very delicate marriage business. Now, the only way you can possibly find out what sort of attraction she has for you is to get yourself back to the normal basis that you enjoyed before you met her, and to do this it will be necessary that you separate from her influence for the period of a few months. If she really loves you and you love her, no such short separation is going to hurt either of you, and at the end of the period you will be able to go back without these reservations you now entertain.

Your friends' opinions must be set aside. Make up your own mind. Seriously consider in what ways this woman can hurt you in business, and if they can't be corrected then it is best if you remain a bachelor. Lastly, it is very important that you make sure that your feelings for her are prompted by an enduring attraction, and not caused by the glamour of an unconventional personality.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Newspapers)

A South African farmer who had been away from home was met at the station by his native servant, who greeted him very miserably. "Bad news, Joe?" inquired his master. "Yes, baas. The baboon's dead." "What did he die of?" "I think of too much horseflesh, baas." "Where did he get the horseflesh, then?" "From the cart horses, baas." "What! Are they dead, too?" "Yes, baas; they died after carrying water the night of the fire." "The fire? What fire?" "Your house, baas."

"My house. When was it burnt?" "The night of the funeral, baas." "Whose funeral?" "Your mother's, baas. She died from the shock when your father died." "My father dead, too?" "Yes, baas. The shock of losing his business killed him." "Good heavens!" "Yes, baas. And the baboon's dead, too."

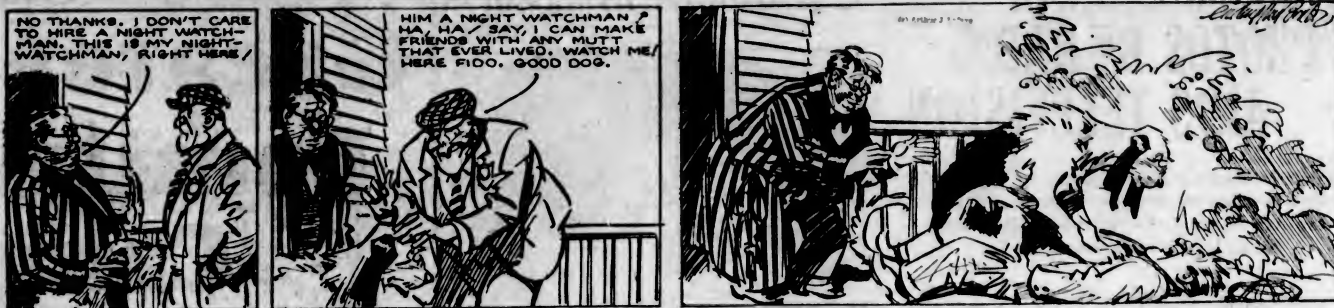
Wives, if your husbands give you everything you ask, that just proves one thing: You are not asking enough.

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

And Robin Plucked the Biggest

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

It's An Eclipse for Mac

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Heading for Places

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



OLLY AND HER PALS

The Changing Horizon

By Cliff Sterratt



S'MATTER POP

The Bouts Nearest Home Really Hold the Feminine Interest

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



TRANSMISSION OF PHOTOS BY RADIO AIDS TELEVISION

Advance in Micro-Wave Threatens to Place Telegraph in Class of Antiques—Static and Fading Are Eliminated—Television Benefits From Intensive Research Work

FACSIMILE radio, heralded as "the gateway to television," with Manhattan Island as the nucleus of a world-wide system of photoradio, is being launched by the research engineering division of the Radio Corporation of America, according to Orbin. Micro-waves, tiny impulses measured in inches from crest to crest, form the key to the revolutionary development now taking place in the science of communication, he declares.

Telegraph and wireless devices in use for many years are threatened with extinction, according to the engineers, who sense the real significance of the micro-wave advance. Even the prestige of the Morse alphabet is beginning to fade. As rapidly as the engineers complete their task of "ironing the bugs" out of the system, apparatus will be installed for intercity communication by means of which completed pictures and letters will be projected through space at high speeds.

TIME IS SHORT

Today it requires forty minutes to send a picture between New York and Chicago by radio's normal short waves. It is expected that only a fraction of a second will be necessary when micro-waves handle the pictures and printed matter.

Micro-waves are quasi-optical. Man can "see" over them. That means he can flash twenty pictures a second across the invisible channel at the speed of sunlight. The engineers explain that twenty pictures in a second is the standard rate for motion picture projection and for television. The tiny waves disappear, under present uses, at forty miles. They vanish at the horizon, so if released from a sky-scraper they will travel as far as the theoretical horizon—as far as a person can see from the lofty pinnacle on a clear day.

CLEAR RESULTS

Fortunately, in this apparent limitation there is a decided advantage in communication. There are no reflections, no shadows, no double images or "ghosts," as in the case of the normal short waves which go sky-high only to be reflected from the "radio roof," causing a variety of "shadows." Micro-waves in comparison are pure. They are static-free and are not influenced by fading. These features enable the engineers to operate the facsimile micro-wave system at terrific speeds.

"My faith in the future of radio science is greater than ever," said David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. "The facsimile is the gateway to television."

"Since Morse invented the telegraph there has been no radical improvement in telegraphy," Morse, a poet as well as an inventor, created the Morse code of dots and dashes. His alphabet has been in international use ever since, but now we are on the threshold of the first great advance in the art of telegraphy. We are sending pictures and printed matter through the air and have found the key to speed the traffic. No longer must the message be broken down into hundreds of dots and dashes. It is reproduced by light 'brushes' that 'paint' it line for line. The next step is to flash the complete picture. That is a great step forward."

FACSIMILE RADIO

"The first logical step, of course, is to transmit still pictures and print. That is facsimile radio. The next step will be to send moving pictures. That is television."

"I am certain that progress will be extremely rapid. We are already building stations for a domestic facsimile service and the overseas channel has already proved its value in flashing news pictures between Europe and America. For example, when Chancellor Dollfus was assassinated in Austria the American newspaper had the picture of the scene and of the funeral procession within a few hours."

CORRESPONDENCE BY RADIO

"Today we see radio stepping into a new field of expansion—the micro-wave facsimile. And I believe the day is not so far distant when radio will dip into the mail bag," said Mr. Sarnoff. "If a letter is worth the time required for dictation, for the stenographer to write, for retransmission by the sender, then the stamp, and let us say a month for arrival in Australia, then it is worth fifty cents or even a dollar to flash it across the world for quick delivery and an answer. I believe thousands of letters and messages will fly from city to city, from country to country by facsimile radio. That is a real advance from the telegraph's dots and dashes."

"It can be seen that the real mystery of wireless still lurks in the ether, not in the man-made apparatus. As we learn more about the medium, then the changes come in apparatus. We have learned enough through recent experiments and the engineers are constantly pushing ahead to learn more, to feel confident that the era of facsimile radio is at hand. In every sense it is a new era in communication and, I repeat, because it is important, the facsimile is the gateway to television. If we can send sixteen pictures a second we have television and with the new facsimile system that will be a simple matter."

The demand for pictures in all parts of the world of the recent Moro Castle disaster taxed the facilities of the international and

Canadian Girl Imitator



Lucille Cameron, Toronto, Ont., girl, knew she could sing blues, knew she could impersonate famous radio and screen stars, but knowing it didn't get her anywhere. And then suddenly she found herself singing with Ferde Mowry and his orchestra over a station heard all over Canada. You ought to watch Lucille imitate ZaSu Pitts. Working in a shop all day and singing at night isn't just exactly what you'd call a cinch, but Lucille says she is going to succeed as an artist . . . or die in the attempt.

Bathroom Radios Are Next Problem Before Engineers

Great Demand Prophesied for New Novelty by Radio Editor—Protection From Damp Greatest Difficulty—Potential Market of 18,000,000 Is Foreseen

"BELIEVE it or not, there is in United States alone a market for some eighteen million radio sets, a market which has apparently never been considered," so declares Hugo Gernsback in an editorial in Radio-Craft. "There are some 30,000,000 homes in the United States. It is estimated through various sources that these homes have not less than eighteen million bathrooms; and in all seriousness I ask the question, why should there not be a radio in every bathroom in the United States? he continues.

"Most men and women spend a considerable amount of time in the bathroom, in attention to their cleanliness and personal appearance; and more time is thus spent in bathrooms in the United States than perhaps in any other country on the globe. Even the man who shaves most rapidly in the morning still spends fifteen to twenty minutes in the bathroom; during which time his mind is receptive.

HUGE MARKET

"Here, then, is a huge market for radio sets which has probably never been considered by most of the radio manufacturers—because if they had considered it they probably would have made the sets by this time. We have all sorts of inane designs of radio sets in the United States today. Just to mention a few: beer keg and beer bottle radios, book radios, radio in a vase, radios with bar and liquor attachments; radios for the desk drawer, lamp radios, boudoir radios, children's radios, "Mickey Mouse" radios. Why go on with the list? Anyone can complete it, by adding several dozen more of the same variety.

"But why no bathroom radio? The reason may be simple; if any manufacturer has considered it, he probably shied away from it, for the reason that the moisture—the steam in the bathroom—would no doubt put an ordinary radio set out of commission in short order.

PLAN POSSIBLE

"When radio manufacturers first thought of automobile receivers—which were laughed at as another insane wrinkle—the first of these

Acting on the theory that the graceful and powerful Notre Dame offense could be further improved if every man on the team, and especially the back field, acted in unison and if the play of the variety and substitute teams were synchronized, Shield worked out the music experiment with Layden's assistance and was on hand when Fall practice began to help launch the idea.

MUSIC IMPORTANT

Layden, himself one of the greatest Irish fullbacks in history, is convinced that music can play a big part in preparing his warriors for their first schedule under his mentorship as successor to Hearty (Hunk) Anderson and indirectly to the late Knute Rockne, his teacher.

"The music experiment should not only synchronize team play and execution of plays," says Layden, "but it should also key up the team. It should enable us to teach our quarterbacks to call signals in the same tempo and drive the team ahead at the same pace at all times. The voices of quarterbacks vary. They call signals in different pitches. A musical note is always the same. We can play the music before games and during offensive drives to 'pep' up the team and keep players in rhythm, with no variation in pitch that would send the players off balance."

It is estimated that 75,000,000 people regularly tune in to listen to Amos 'n' Andy. This popular team has been on the air for more than six years.

Teacher—What are the products of the West Indies?

Boy—I don't know.

Teacher—Come, come! Where do you get sugar from?

Boy—I we borrow it from the next-door neighbor.

Greater Victoria Family Welfare Campaign

1934

1935



"It's Up to the Rest of Us"

(By Courtesy New York Herald-Tribune)

VICTORIA \$35,000
SAANICH 4,000
OAK BAY 2,000
ESQUIMALT 2,200
\$43,200

Last December an objective of \$35,000 was set for a twelve-month period. Of this about \$30,000 was collected, which sum is now almost exhausted. The increase of \$8,500 in the objective for this year is due to the fact that the Victoria Friendly Help Welfare Association has had to assume the responsibility of supplying clothing. This work alone cost the Citizens' Unemployment Relief Fund, which took care of it over a period of three years, the sum of \$65,000. That fund went out of existence in February of this year. Therefore, although every effort is made to secure good used clothing by this Association, a great many articles still have to be bought.

WORK OF THE ASSOCIATIONS

The Friendly Help Welfare Association was formed in July, 1933, by the amalgamation of the Friendly Help Association and the Social Service League. It aims at preventing dependency and family disintegration by building up the ability of the individual to understand and meet his own needs. In co-operation with other organizations, an attempt is made to restore families in trouble to a full and independent life. Each case is dealt with on an individual basis, and it is rare for two families to receive exactly the same treatment. Material relief is given as part of a plan for families whose needs cannot be met in other ways. This work involves the expenditure of much time and effort and may extend in any one case over a period of many months. It often results in an ultimate saving to the community by keeping families off city relief, children out of institutions and patients out of hospitals. This work might not be of a spectacular nature, so far as the general public is concerned, nevertheless it is a MOST IMPORTANT part of the Welfare service.

CLOTHING DEPT.

The CLOTHING DEPARTMENT distributes clothing to families on City Relief and to others unable to provide clothing for themselves.

Sewing classes are held, instruction in household budgeting and food values is given, and it is planned to start other groups for educational and recreational purposes.

A staff of case workers is employed and is assisted by sixty or more volunteers. These volunteers buy and pack clothing, assist in the office, superintend the sewing classes, drive the visitors on their rounds, serve on committees and help in many other ways.

Membership in the Association is available to all who contribute One Dollar or more per year. Membership cards may be obtained upon application at 1234 Pandora Avenue, and all members have voting privileges at the Annual Meeting held in February.

The accounts of the Friendly Help Welfare Association are checked by the Honorary Treasurer and are presented to the Committee of Management each month. A financial statement is presented at the Annual Meeting. Messrs. Ismay, Bolton & Holden, Chartered Accountants, have undertaken to act as auditors in an honorary capacity.

The Associations in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt supply clothing, medical supplies, extra milk and other necessities to the families in their districts. They are managed on a voluntary basis, but the services of the Victoria Friendly Help Welfare Association staff are available upon request. A resume of the work done by the several Associations can be had on request to Campaign Headquarters.

Greater Victoria has a population of, roughly, 60,000. Last year there were about 1,700 contributors to the Joint Fund.

Let Us Appeal to You to Add to This Number

Winter is approaching. GIVE WHAT YOU CAN TODAY so that others, less fortunate, MAY NOT SUFFER during the coming year. Contributors are asked to send in their cheques without waiting for a personal call. It has now been decided that the personal canvass will not be made until this week's results have come in.

CALL OR SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO

Victoria Welfare Campaign Headquarters

Room 6, 640 Fort Street (Next to Times Bldg.), Phone E 5421, Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA FRIENDLY HELP WELFARE ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS
President: Mr. F. E. Winslow
Vice-President: Miss Sara Spencer
Board of Directors: Captain H. Melson
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Miss Sara Fraser, Chairman, Clothing Committee

Mr. John Goldie, Chairman, Building Committee
Mr. W. T. Strath, Chairman, By-Laws Committee
Mr. P. Laidlaw, Chairman, Publicity Committee
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First Vice-President: Miss K. Ombeld
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Sec. Treasurer: Mrs. H. Dealey
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Convener: Mrs. P. F. Osborne

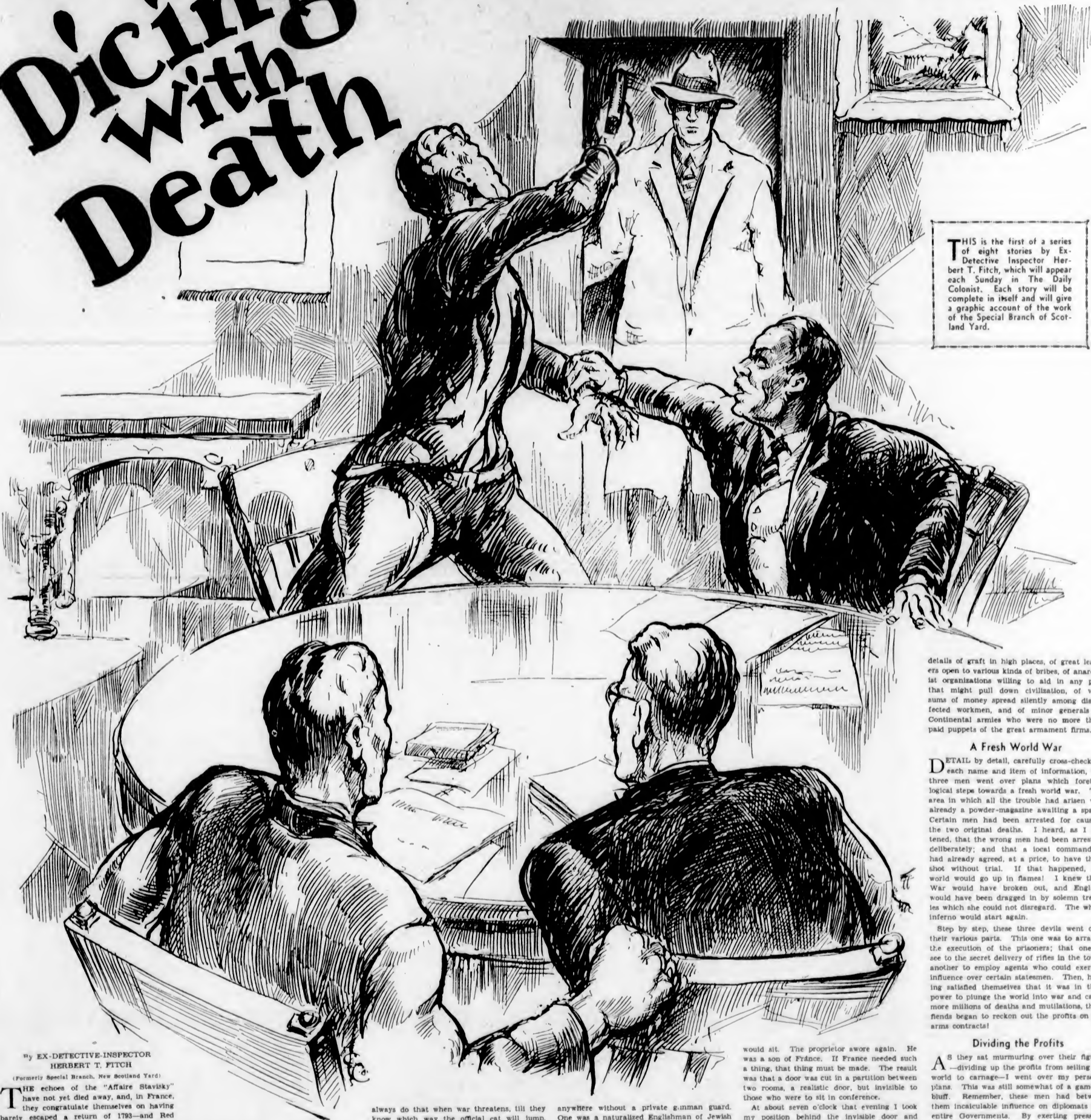
OAK BAY Friendly Help Association

Hon. President: Mrs. W. J. Ogepel
President: Mrs. R. R. Taylor
Sec. Treasurer: Mrs. Chas. Hodson

ESQUIMALT Friendly Help Association

President: Lady Bernard
Vice-President: Mrs. O. Staman
Secretary: Mrs. A. A. Warder
Treasurer: Mrs. A. R. Wollenden

Dicing With Death



THIS is the first of a series of eight stories by Ex-Detective Inspector Herbert T. Fitch, which will appear each Sunday in The Daily Colonist. Each story will be complete in itself and will give a graphic account of the work of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard.

details of graft in high places, of great leaders open to various kinds of bribes, of anarchist organizations willing to aid in any plot that might pull down civilization, of vast sums of money spread silently among disaffected workmen, and of minor generals in Continental armies who were no more than paid puppets of the great armament firms.

A Fresh World War

DETAIL by detail, carefully cross-checking each name and item of information, the three men went over plans which foretold logical steps towards a fresh world war. The area in which all the trouble had arisen was already a powder-magazine awaiting a spark. Certain men had been arrested for causing the two original deaths. I heard, as I listened, that the wrong men had been arrested, deliberately; and that a local commandant had already agreed, at a price, to have them shot without trial. If that happened, the world would go up in flames! I knew that. War would have broken out, and England would have been dragged in by solemn treaties which she could not disregard. The whole inferno would start again.

Step by step, these three devils went over their various parts. This one was to arrange the execution of the prisoners; that one to see to the secret delivery of rifles in the town; another to employ agents who could exercise influence over certain statesmen. Then, having satisfied themselves that it was in their power to plunge the world into war and cause more millions of deaths and mutilations, these fiends began to reckon out the profits on the arms contracts!

Dividing the Profits

As they sat murmuring over their figures—dividing up the profits from selling the world to carnage—I went over my personal plans. This was still somewhat of a game of bluff. Remember, these men had between them incalculable influence on diplomats and entire Governments. By exerting pressure, they might get my whole story disbelieved in certain political circles on the Continent long enough at least to get their plans under way. I devised a scheme, but it had one fault. I might get shot as I entered the plotters' room. In that case, if they could hide my body and escape without running up against my French colleagues, the war might still be started. Still, I had to take one risk to avoid a bigger one. I swung back the cut panel and stepped quietly into the room.

The two Americans were facing me, and to this fact I owe my life. Quick as lightning, the gunman flung up his hand, and I caught the gleam of steel. But as his arm went up, his employer said swiftly: "Don't shoot yet, Sam!"

"You are under arrest," I began. "I have a warrant for you from Scotland Yard in connection with—" and I named a company—promoting swindle with which we suspected (Continued on Page 3)

By EX-DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR
HERBERT T. FITCH

(Formerly Special Branch, New Scotland Yard.)
THE echoes of the "Affaire Stavisky" have not yet died away, and, in France, they congratulate themselves on having barely escaped a return of 1793—and Red Revolution. In 1914, a murder, committed by fanatics plunged the whole civilized world into carnage. Do you know why such things never happen in sleepy old England? It is because of the work of the Special Branch, in which I had the privilege of serving.

The Special Branch is composed of the finest detectives in the world—master linguists, men of picked physique and wide education, with extraordinary powers of deductive reasoning. To their lot falls the task of guarding foreign royal visitors whose assassination on English soil would plunge this country into war. When spies come creeping into England, Special Branch men hound them down—often to their death. When revolutionaries and anarchists conspire in back-rooms to shake the foundations of the world, the shadow of the Special Branch lies menacingly across their path.

Since 1900, ten reigning European royalties have been murdered. Kings and Presidents have been sent flying for their lives. Eight

times at least, since the bugles sounded "Cease Fire" in 1918, interested parties have attempted to plunge this country back into war. Here, at least, they have failed, and it is the inside stories of those failures that I am about to tell.

Not long after our war-weary troops had returned from France, an international "situation" developed. Two countries—one of which was an ally of ours to whom we were bound by irrevocable pledges—stood in snarling readiness to fly once more at one another's throats. The affair began with a squabble between a crowd of men in a Continental town. Two were killed. The country of their origin unwisely flew into a rage, and carried out some exceedingly illegal reparations and reprisals on the spot.

Ambassadors in all the world's capitals instantly developed influenza, which prevented them from leaving their rooms. They

always do that when war threatens, till they know which way the official cat will jump. Although the news was never allowed to leak into England, there was agitated talk abroad of remobilization. Army leave was temporarily stopped. Diplomats whispered themselves hoarse over telephone wires.

I was called to the Yard and shown a number of reports, typed on blue paper and marked "Immediate." Most of them had come through from the Paris Surete. They were detailed accounts of the movements of three men whose names were then world-famous—one has since committed suicide, and the other two languish behind bars, and are likely to do so for some time to come. They were all armament kings—not the names the public knows as such, but the great, shadowy financiers who, though vaguely recognized as very rich men, do not let the secrets of their interests be made public. These men work behind figureheads who often do not know their principals' names. One was an American of infamous history, who never stirred

anywhere without a private gunman guard. One was a naturalized Englishman of Jewish origin. The third was a Continental magnate.

According to the information we had received, they were going to meet in Paris. To Paris I was sent, because the only one of the three on whom the least hold could be exercised was the American, who was wanted in connection with a former English crime. I went to the inconspicuous hotel where the meeting was to take place, accompanied by one of the Paris police chiefs. The proprietor had no idea as to the identity of those who had booked a room for this fateful discussion. When something of their business was hinted to him, he cracked with furious oaths and swore he would not let them enter his establishment. Was he not a patriotic Frenchman?

Plots and Plotters

WE calmed him down, and I examined the room for a place in which to hide. There was absolutely no cover within hearing distance of the table at which the plotters

would sit. The proprietor swore again. He was a son of France. If France needed such a thing, that thing must be made. The result was that a door was cut in a partition between two rooms, a realistic door, but invisible to those who were to sit in conference.

At about seven o'clock that evening I took my position behind the invisible door and waited. After a time I heard the proprietor ushering several persons into the room on the other side of the partition. I heard dinner being served, and was soon able to distinguish four voices—speaking in French for the most part, with an occasional interjection in Bowery American from someone whom I took to be the gunman. The dinner went tediously on its course. When the wine stage was reached, and the waiter had been finally dismissed, one of the voices said in English, to the gunman: "Have a look round and see that everything's safe, Sam."

The door lock clicked, and I heard the screen of the fireplace being pulled away. It was just as well I had not hidden there. Finally, the man called Sam, sat down again, and the other three began to talk, almost in a whisper, in French.

It was an astounding plot which they discussed, and which I took down in shorthand as I crouched behind the partition. It gave

There Is No Twilight in the Tropics

By
PHYLLIS DUGANNE

THE tree that grew outside his rooming-house would have been dangerous enough, by itself; it was having a second tree, where no tree had any business to be, straining upward past his office window, up through the shady canyon of the street toward that oblong strip New Yorkers call the sky, that finally wrecked Tony Seabrook's career. Neither of them was an especially handsome arboreal specimen; not even a poet, looking at the scraggly alanthus outside Mrs. Kimby's or the dusty elm, battling monoxide gas and undernourishment in the area of the three-story building that housed Brett & Turnbull, importers, would have suggested that only God could make them. A scene-painter, with some cloth and cardboard, could have done better.

But then Tony's madness was not caused by their beauty. It was only when their leaves began to drop off—but it is better to begin this story at the very beginning, in order to comprehend Tony's conduct, to understand how the two trees and the two girls became so inextricably mixed up, and the beginning, for Tony anyway, was in a bedroom on the second floor of the Hotel Metropole, just off the Avenida Central in Panama City, on a hot afternoon in the Spring of the year nineteen-

ten. There were four people in the room, before Tony made the fifth. Hugh Seabrook, tall and lean and brown in his linen suit; Anne, his wife; the American doctor and a dark-eyed nurse. There was not much conversation until after Tony had been wrapped in one of Anne's nightgowns and deposited in his first bed, a drawer from the creaky bureau.

On the day that Tony was born, voices in a dozen languages had drifted into his unsounded ears. Ten years later, standing at the window of the very same room in the Metropole, he found that he could understand phrases in all of them. But he had had no formal schooling, and that year when his parents went off to Ecuador, they left him behind with Hugh Seabrook's friend, Professor Anderson.

It was Tony's first experience of living in a home, a house with a kitchen and a dining-room and a room all his own for his personal possessions. It was outside the city proper, close to the ruins of Panama Viejo, which the professor was studying, and after school hours Tony and Frieda Anderson, a wiry, tow-headed little girl, five years his junior, used to play among the grey stones that remain of the old, rich, wicked city.

THE Seabrooks were gone for seven months, and when they returned, Anne was ill, nor did she ever entirely recover. Their life became as settled as it had once been romantic; Panama City and its narrow, crowded streets with birds singing in their cages at the windows of blue-green galleried houses, the racks of lottery tickets, the dim, soft churches with always a candle or two guttering before some pretty saint in pink and blue plaster petticoats, became home to them all. In nineteen-thirty, his mother died and Tony was twenty years old, an American who had never set foot in his own country.

When his father's friend, the Chinese merchant, Mr. Chen, offered him a position in his firm, Tony accepted it without hesitation. Trade and traffic interested him; always it struck him as strange, in spite of his familiarity with the Indians, that turbaned Hindus, in their shops, should be selling the wares of the Indies which Columbus had sought, here on the ground of this Western continent which had blocked his passage.

A radio loudspeaker on the corner was filling the plaza with music; the cadences of a tango surged through the open doors of the old church and quickened the prayers of women kneeling before altars. Tony, walking home from work, paused to watch Frieda Anderson descend the worn stone steps.

Like a Spanish woman, she had spread her handkerchief over her tawny hair when she entered the church; she shook her head, now as she removed it and stood for an instant, her wide-set grey eyes bright with such manifest pleasure at the scene below her that Tony, too, suddenly saw it as though he were a stranger, saw consciously the brilliant green of the royal palms in the artificial light, the velvet blackness of the evening sky, like a backdrop against which this heterogeneous crowd moved.

"Did you say a prayer for me, Frieda?" "Tony! I was just thinking about you!" She grinned, displaying square, boyish teeth. "Who'd you suppose just blew into town? Spike Marsden—and our respected parents have gone off with the announced intention of getting pie-eyed."

TONY frowned. He knew, and Frieda knew, that the three friends would sit at some cafe, drinking moderately and talking prodigiously through most of the night. He looked at her critically, a long-legged, rather untidy girl of nineteen, with a coil-like awkwardness that was engaging. Frieda was growing up; Webb Anderson really should do something about it.

Out on the street, Frieda linked her arm through his. "Tony! Be a good boy and let me take you to Milly Pendleton's for tea, tomorrow afternoon. She has a girl from New York visiting her, and I told her that I'd surely bring you. Please!"

Less than a week later, sitting in the already familiar living-room of Colonel Pendleton's house at Ancon, Tony Seabrook shuddered at the thought that he might not have gone with Frieda, might have missed this . . .

Clare Hewitt teased her pretty dark head. "I don't care what you say!" she told Tony. "It seems awfully queer to me for a white man, an American, to be working for a Chinaman!"

Tony smiled at her. What was really queer—only she did not realize it—was that he, Tony Seabrook, should be sitting in a house in Ancon, talking to a girl from New York! "What are you laughing to yourself about?" she demanded.

"You wouldn't know if I told you," he retorted.

She put out a white hand with coral-tinted nails and touched his hand. "Tell me, Tony!" Her bright dark eyes were upon him, and Miss Clare Hewitt knew perfectly well that she had fallen in love. The instant she saw him she had known why it was she had come

on this long trip South. He was handsome, tall and slim, with a brown hardness of body, a clear-cut quality of features that was most attractive. But it was his attitude toward herself, an oddly impersonal amusement, that had her, as she confided to Milly Pendleton, running around in circles. His eyes, brightly blue and mocking, met hers.

"So you want to know what amuses me?" he asked her. "Well—falling for a girl who thinks all Chinese are laundrymen is one thing."

She flushed angrily, and then her flush



deepened. "I wasn't aware that you had—fallen for me," she said softly.

"Oh, you weren't?" he retorted. "I suppose you think I've been coming up to Spotless Town every day just for the view?"

She looked at him thoughtfully. "You don't seem to care for this part of the city. Is it too American?"

"God forbid," he answered quickly. "As I understand, the United States have infinite variety."

"As you understand!" she echoed, with genuine indignation. "Why on earth don't you come home and see for yourself?"

He was still laughing, but her quick eyes saw that he was touched. "Home?" he repeated, after a moment. "What's home, Clare?"

"New York," she answered so promptly that they both laughed. "But you ought to, Tony! The tropics are no place for a man, I mean—"

HE snorted. "The poor tropics! Bogus Hennessey and merry . . . very hard he fought them . . . very . . . but he's gone!" he intoned mockingly. "You've seen too many movies, Clare. My father's lived here thirty years, and I've never seen him drunk. Look at Professor Anderson, if you want an example of a happy, balanced life. There's nothing the matter with the tropics, and you can take my word for it!"

Her eyes narrowed. "Well—it's no place for a woman," she said shortly.

Tony was silent. Mrs. Anderson's death had come the year after his mother's. "Look at Frieda," he told her, staunchly. "She was born and brought up here. There's nothing the matter with her!" Clare Hewitt did not speak, and he looked at her sharply for a moment. "Well, is there?" he demanded finally.

"No," said Clare, dubiously. "She seems perfectly healthy."

Tony was annoyed, as though this girl from New York had made some criticism of Frieda, which, after all, she had not.

"You've never seen Broadway," she was saying, softly. "Or the New York skyline. Or Fifth Avenue."

"You ever seen the Pyramids?" he retorted. "Or the Temple of the Warriors at Chichen Itza? Or the Taj Mahal? Or—"

"Oh, Tony! I know you've seen a lot. But you ought to see your own country. You ought—"

He interrupted her almost irritably. "I'm going to see my own country! Why make it sound like a painful duty, though? I've been busy!"

"Don't be so cross!" she said sharply. His hand closed over hers. "Sorry. I'm not cross, really. Perhaps I'm homesick and don't know it."

"I'd like to show you New York," she said. "I'd like to see it with you," he answered. Her face was close to his, fine white skin and lips that were coral like her fingernails. He kissed her. "Clare!" he said. "Oh, Clare!"

"Tony!"

They looked at each other in a sort of wonder.

"You wouldn't—consider—settling down here, would you?" Tony heard his own voice asking.

He was totally unprepared for her tears. He bent over her tenderly, one arm about her slender shoulders.

"Clare! Don't cry, dear!"

She pulled herself away from him, her eyes angry beneath the tears and walked to the windows, dabbing at her eyes with a small handkerchief.

"You'd better go, Tony. I have to dress for dinner."

ALL the next day he was tormented by a sense of indecision, a feeling almost of suspense. He should go to the States, certainly; Clare was right—but he felt that he

should want to go more than he did. Perhaps he was in a rut; perhaps in an entirely different way from the popular conception, the tropics had got him. Then, at 6 o'clock, he presented himself, crisply starched and immaculate, at Colonel Pendleton's house, and all indecision vanished.

Tony did not like the Tivoli much, but Clare seemed to belong there; certainly she did not belong in any of the places that he and the Andersons frequented. They had cocktails on the terrace.

"You know, I'll never get used to the way night comes down here," she said. "It's as if a few blew out. One minute it's day—and the next, it's pitch black, with all the stars shining."

"I'll speak to El Presidente about it tomorrow," he promised. "Want to go indoors?"

After they had dined, "I thought we'd drive out to Old Panama," he said. "There's a moon."

A moon that shone full upon the Pacific, glinting upon the long, low-running waves, making strange shadows about the tumbled stone tower that an English pirate had put to the torch more than three centuries before. Tony got a rug from the car and told the driver to go amuse himself for an hour or so.

"Aren't you high-handed?" Clare inquired, as the taxi disappeared. "How do you know I'm going to like it here?"

"You couldn't help it," he answered, feeling as always, the poignant beauty and poetry of the place. "Let's sit down."

"Not near those ruins," she announced firmly. She pointed upward to where small black bodies hung, silhouetted in the moonlight, or fluttered awkwardly down.

"Don't like bats?" he asked. "Want to sit on the beach?" He took her hand. "It's so wonderful, having you here, Clare! I love this place. It's so full of memories and romance—"

"Memories!" she cried. "Hm! Is this where you take all your girls?"

"I've never been here with a girl before," Tony answered, indignantly. "Except Frieda."

"Tony!" said Clare, abruptly, and he blinked and looked at her inquiringly, and then took her into his arms.

When the driver returned with the car, they were sitting together on the rug, facing the wide water, and she was saying, "How I wish you'd come back on the boat with me, Tony! What fun we'd have! I want to see your face when you get your first glimpse of New York!"

Tony wished that he had not seen it so often in moving pictures as the skyline of that strangest of all islands took form in the midst above the smoky water, black-shadowed and opalescent. The ship swung past the tip of Manhattan and fought across the swift East River current to its pier. "Of all places to land!" Clare was exclaiming, an exciting half hour later. "Brooklyn! Only the born New Yorker could convey such scorn. 'Heavens, I'm glad to see you, Tony! I thought you were never coming! And what's all this you wrote about having a job?'"

Mr. Chen had given him a letter, he began, and Clare interrupted him, shrilly:

"Tony Seabrook! Don't tell me that you're going to work for another Chinaman!"

He laughed at her. "You and your Chinamen, Clare! No—they're hardened Yankees, these friends of Chen's—Brett & Turnbull—a firm that's been trading with his forebears since clipper-ship days. Satisfied?"

Not entirely, he could see, though they went

on to other subjects, talking eagerly as the cab bore them across the lovely span of Brooklyn Bridge and northward to Gramercy Park. Three days later, the young man from Panama walked out of the offices of Brett & Turnbull with a job. He did not notice the scraggly elm, standing like a sleepwalker in its square foot of earth outside the building, as he turned down the street. He had passed dozens of houses that bore the card, "Rooms," and why he paused at Mrs. Kimby's he could not have said. Certainly the unlovely branches of the alanthus, with a serrated tin collar about its grey trunk to discourage climbing cats, had nothing to do with it. Perhaps, in some way, Mrs. Kimby's own personality shone through the clean windows, or twinkled in the crispness of the white curtains. Tony rang the bell, looked at the room on the second floor, with the alanthus limb cutting across the window, and descended again to the street with a home as well as a job.

"All I need now to be a perfect specimen of young American manhood is a wife," he told Clare that evening. "When do we get married, Miss Hewitt?"

She frowned. "Daddy thinks we ought to wait a year," she said, and laid one of her bright-tipped fingers across his lips, as he started to protest. "I think he's right, Tony. Of course I know, and you know, that you're going to adore New York and get along marvelously. Look at you, with a job already, and—"

"Then why do we have to wait?" he demanded.

She smiled. "Darling—just suppose you wanted to go back?"

He stared at her. "You mean you wouldn't go back with me?"

She rubbed her soft cheek against his face. "Tony, wait until you're been here a little while. You'll understand, then. I'm a New Yorker! I couldn't live anywhere else," she laughed.

WHEN Tony got Webb Anderson's wireless, he took it to Clare, his face glowing with excitement and pleasure. "Frieda and her father are arriving Monday!" he told her. "We must have a party for them, Clare!"

His own enthusiasm prevented him from noticing her lack of it; the Professor was arranging an expedition to the interior of Ecuador, he explained, and naturally Frieda would come with him. What would be the nicest thing to do, the most entertaining?

"They're your friends," said Clare, and Tony looked at her incredulously. "She's such a funny little thing," she explained. "I never known what to say to her." Her fingers brushed Tony's hair, lightly.

It was three weeks before Clare was able to dine with the Andersons; Tony had spent two evenings with them, but somehow it was not like Panama. Already Frieda and her father seemed to have found a life of their own in New York from which Tony felt excluded. It was as though they treated him like an outsider.

It was not like Frieda to be late and Clare was irritable, waiting in the lobby of the restaurant where they were to dine. Then they appeared, and Tony clapped his hand to his forehead.

"Frieda!" He bowed elaborately over her hand. "Turn around and let me look at you! She looks like a million dollars—doesn't she, Clare?"

"She looks charming," Clare admitted, hold-

ing out her hand to Frieda and smiling politely.

"Charming? The girl's perfect!" cried Tony, and went off into a roar of laughter.

"You know," Frieda remarked, smiling herself, "it isn't very flattering of you to be so entertained because I look well, Tony Seabrook."

Tony continued to laugh. "It's a joke on me, though," he insisted. "Here I thought you had to be a born New Yorker to have that certain something—and now I find out it's just done with mirrors!"

"Do you like New York, Miss Anderson?" Clare asked her.

"Miss Anderson!" Tony exclaimed. "Honestly, Clare—"

Frieda liked New York. "But I can't seem to get used to these long, dithering twilights," she said. "The sun goes down, and then there's the longest while when it isn't anything, not night nor day. I find myself wishing it would hurry and make up its mind."

Tony laughed; he had not thought Clare, laughed so much in months. "Isn't that funny, Clare? Remember what you said, in Panama? I'm sure there's some fundamental difference between you two girls right there, if I were smart enough to see it!"

That night as Tony drove Clare home, she asked suddenly:

"Tony! Do you want very much to be married right away?"

"Of course," he murmured.

"You needn't sound wildly eager."

He shrugged. "You want me straining at the leash all the time, don't you, Clare?"

"That isn't true!" she cried. "That's horrid of you!" He was silent. "Oh, Tony, don't let's quarrel! Darling—Tony, you are happy here, aren't you?"

"Of course," he said, and Clare gave a choked cry.

"If you say 'of course' like that, once more—oh, Tony, what's the matter with us?"

FRIEDA asked him that same question a few weeks later. He found her in his room at Mrs. Kimby's, sitting at the table by the window, bent over a note she was writing. She looked up as he paused in the doorway.

"Hello, Tony! I was just leaving you a note. Your landlady sent me up here to write it."

Tony, still on the threshold, thought that he had never before realized how pretty she was. "Father and I've discovered the nicest Spanish restaurant, and we want you and Clare—"

"Frieda, you're getting to be a beauty!" said Tony.

She shook her head. "It's the clothes, my boy. I must run along. I—"

He blocked her passage. "What's your hurry?"

She backed away from him, and to his puzzled eyes she seemed almost frightened. "Just that I'm meeting Father," she said smoothly. "I'll sit down a minute, if you like. How's Clare?"

"All right, I guess," he answered diffidently.

"Frieda—"

"Tony, what are you two waiting for?" she interrupted him. "Why don't you get married?"

"I'm on a year's probation," said Tony bitterly.

"Oh, Tony!" Her eyes reproved him. "You shouldn't talk like that! After all, you can't expect a girl to get married all at once! She has to see you in her surroundings—I wouldn't marry a man here, no matter how much I loved him, until I'd seen him at home!"

HE heard nothing from the Andersons for some time; twice when he telephoned Frieda was not there; the third time he found her.

"What about this Spanish restaurant?" he demanded.

"They had been so busy, Frieda said; later on—"

"What are you trying to do, high-hat me?" he interrupted.

She laughed. "Don't be silly, Tony. I'm really busy." She was friendly and gay, but firm; she would call him soon.

Clare told him of Frieda's invitation. "In heaven's name, why didn't she phone me?" Tony exclaimed, and Clare smiled.

"She must have been reading Emily Post," she murmured. "I suppose we'll have to go, since it's her birthday—and they're sailing so soon."

"What!" cried Tony. It was hateful for him to learn news of Frieda and the professor from Clare. They might have called him!

IN the morning, the first leaf fell from the alanthus. As Tony descended his steps, a blast of wind whirled it through the air and flung it full against his face. He brushed it aside and shivered. On the pavement outside Brett & Turnbull's small yellowed leaves from the alanthus were soggy underfoot. All the swaying elm were soggy underfoot. When he returned to Mrs. Kimby's the sidewalk and steps were strewn with branches from the alanthus.

As he dressed moodily for dinner, Tony felt suddenly that he could not keep the engagement that he had with Clare that evening. He telephoned his regrets. Just a cold, he explained, but he thought that he had better remain indoors. It was such a foul night. Within ten minutes of Clare's sympathetic warnings, Mrs. Kimby's voice called him back to the telephone. It was Frieda.

"Hello there, Tony! We've been given three seats for the theatre. Want to come with us?"

He had not realized, until he saw them, the professor tall and thin and different from the other men in the lobby, and Frieda, somehow impudent and like her old self, in a trench coat, with her cheeks damp from the rain, how much he was going to miss them. And they were sailing tomorrow, sailing home . . .

All through the play he found himself turning to see the curve of Frieda's cheek, the flash of her smile.

The Andersons went back with him to his room after the theatre; it was their last night in New York.

A flurry of wind and rain snapped the alanthus branch against the window; Frieda and her father exchanged a startled glance as Tony leaped to his feet.

"The leaves are all falling," he said. "Soon

they'll be gone—it'll be Winter. Snow and slush and cold winds—"

He paused, and added, simply, "I wish I was going home with you."

CLARE Hewitt came into her living-room where he stood waiting. "Why—Tony!" she said. "What's the matter?"

"I've got to go home," he said.

Her eyes were steady. "Are you asking me to go back with you, Tony?" she asked. "I wouldn't, you know. I couldn't." Her voice did not falter. "It isn't—just geography, Tony. It's just—that we haven't ever loved each other enough."

He stood, looking at her miserably, unable to speak.

"Oh, Tony! You're such a fool! If you asked Frieda to go to—Northern Siberia with you for five years, what do you think she'd say?"

"Frieda?" repeated Tony stupidly.

Clare nodded. "She'd go anywhere with you. That's—love." She smiled straight at him.

"Don't let's—prolong this, Tony," she said. Tony took a taxi uptown, beat upon the Andersons' door with both hands. Behind Frieda, as she stood in the doorway looking at him in astonishment, the room was a chaos of trunks and suitcases and books.

"Frieda," asked Tony excitedly, "will you go to Northern Siberia with me for five years?" It was not what he had meant to say at all; as soon as the words were out, he began to laugh. He put his arm about her and drew her to him. "Will you, Frieda?" he repeated.

Her mouth trembled; her arms crept about his shoulders and tightened, fiercely. "Of course I will, Tony," she answered.

Austrian Socialists Now in Prison or in Camps Include Party Heads

EVERY major and minor official of the Austrian Socialist Party, as it existed before the February civil war in Austria, is either in prison, or in a concentration camp. Altogether about 700 Socialists are in prison. One hundred have been sentenced, two hundred more are awaiting trial, and the rest are simply being held by the police. Some, in fact, have been tried, acquitted, and re-arrested without any reason being given and sent to concentration camps. Among these are a good number of women.

On several occasions members of the Austrian Government, including Prince Starhemberg, have made statements which the Socialists, not altogether without reason, interpreted as meaning that the Government was considering an official amnesty for most of the Socialist leaders.

This was one of the reasons why the Socialists remained quiet during the recent Nazi push in Vienna. However, instead of showing clemency the Government still holds the Socialists.

Consequently the angry hatred of the Socialists against the Government, which was revived.

Vienna's last elected Mayor, the Socialist, Dr. Karl Seitz, has been taken from prison to a sanatorium where he is closely guarded. He has to pay for his own keep, for medical attention, and cannot receive any visitors.

The municipal councillor, Anton Weber, who supervised the construction of 60,000 workers flats in Vienna, is in a concentration camp, though he has twice been promised his freedom.

Mystery Prisoners of War Puzzle Authorities of Asylum Near Naples

FOR twelve years the authorities at the insane asylum of Aversa, near Naples, have been trying to solve the mystery of a group of twenty-two inmates known as "The Russians of Aversa."

Nobody knows their names, to what part of Russia they belong, or even if they are really mad or only pretending. All that is known for certain is that they were Russians, who, taken prisoners by the Austrians during the war, were eventually freed by the Italian troops, and sent to the sorting depot for prisoners of war at Persano, Italy.

Here they obstinately refused to give any information about themselves, and, as they acted queerly when questioned were sent to an insane asylum.

So, as they refuse to give any information about themselves, they have been given numbers, and their one desire seems to be to remain in the asylum for the rest of their lives. Any talk of deporting them to Russia sends them into a fury, which calls for the use of straitjackets and soothing injections. They will also resort to any subterfuge to avoid being photographed.

In their daily life, however, the "mad Russians" act with perfect normalcy at most times. They have a leader, known as "number five," who, the asylum authorities have deduced from his obviously superior education, was an officer. The Russians are not favorites with the rest of the inmates, who urge that they be deported, but this the Italian authorities cannot do because the twenty-two mystery men have been declared insane.

Secret of Longevity Is Simplest of Systems

THE secret of long life, which the celebrated engineer and scientist, Francis Laur, who died recently at the age of ninety, promised to reveal, has been awaited with great interest by his fellow members of the French Academy of Sciences.

It has proved to be an extremely simple secret, and it has just been revealed by the centenarian Dr. Gueniot of the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Gueniot, who is 102, says: "Francis Laur told me that he was leaving health hints for longevity and that they were quite simple—the daily practice of some physical exercise. For him this took the form of a morning and evening walk of three to four miles."

POLICE AND THE PUBLIC

By
ROBT. A. GURNEY

Civic Administration for Keeping Law and Order

SOME idea of the enormous amount of routine work performed by the City Police Department in the course of a year is indicated in the occurrence reports, which daily record all complaints, happenings and matters brought to the attention of the department by telephone, letter, or in person.

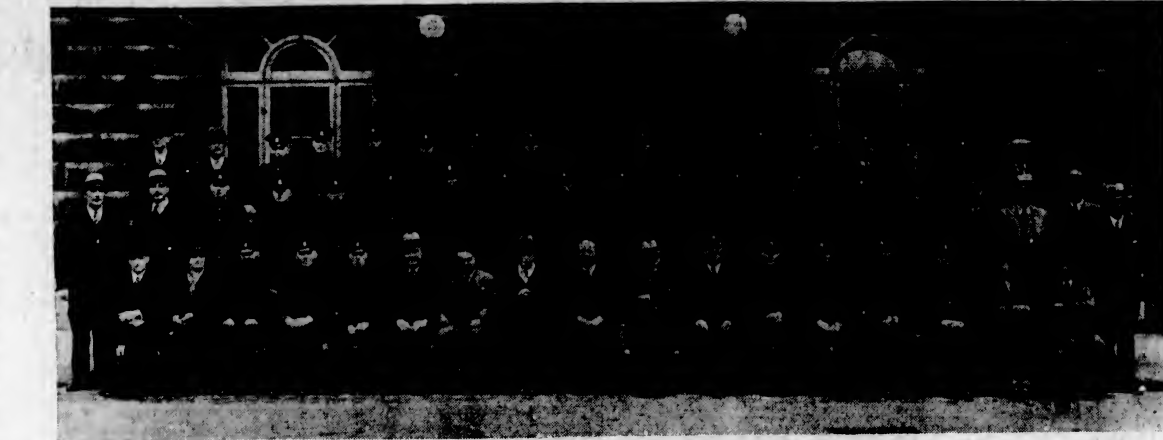
Beginning January 1, 1934, the department had handled no fewer than 7,389 individual matters up to the end of September and this figure will reach pretty close to 10,000 before the year ends. And that is not all. There are hundreds of items that come within the jurisdiction of police during the year that never have been revealed and are treated as "confidential reports."

Of course, like all other police records, they are filed away in one of the score of files that make up the efficient police organization. No item, no matter how trivial, fails to find its way into one of these files. These files are the very pulse of the administration of law and order in any city. They are next in importance to the finger print bureau with its thousands of smudgy black marks on pieces of paper that form the strongest identification possible in modern crime detection. Photographs, naturally, are the best means of identification and, in the Victoria department leather-bound volumes contain hundreds of photos of offenders and are collected from cities of the South and on the Prairies.

Anyone might reasonably ask why all this enormous amount of recording of everyday occurrences, the theft of a few chickens, a man's quarrel with his wife; a few pet rabbits missing from a boy's yard, description of a man who has begged a meal and other items that seem to the layman hardly worth passing notice. These have all been recorded and indexed. Ask any detective if the keeping of records is worth while. The police know, in their own quiet way, more about the individual citizen of Victoria than he sometimes thinks. And the reason they know is because every time he has come under the observation of the police that observation has been noted.

Confidential Reporting

EVER watch a uniformed police constable walking his beat? Ever seen him take out a little black book and make an entry with his pencil? You naturally look around to see what he is noting. You don't see anything, but he has observed something out of the ordinary. That little black book goes before his inspector or his chief immediately he goes off duty and it usually tells a very interesting story. These books represent to the police the confidential record between the constable and the heads of the department—and they are confidential. To ask a constable to let you have a look at his report book would get you as far as asking him for the loan of



This Photograph Shows Members of All Departments of the Victoria City Police Force and Gives Some Idea of the Set-Up of a Modern Police Organization.

his gun for a few minutes, and they simply don't loan guns.

Powers of keen observation are the requisites of police officers and that phase of police work is always encouraged. The observation does not have to be an observation of suspicion. It is to develop in the mind of a police officer the importance of noting unusual things, no matter if they come within the sphere of duty or not. Recorded observations are very handy things to have around at police headquarters and often they lead to bigger developments—like great oaks from little acorns, etc.—that set the police on the "right track."

Thousands of Names

IN the detective office of the Victoria Police Department are thousands of names that have been indexed and cross indexed. Not only local names, but names and descriptions of criminals at large from many centres of the continent and the only time they can be taken permanently out of the file is when the filing officer writes "dead" across the face of the file.

There is really very little of the spectacular in police work in Canadian cities. Uniformed officers carry out their duties from day to day with the maximum of efficiency and the minimum of display. Their work often passes unnoticed by the average citizen whom he is pledged to protect and whose property and belongings he is sworn to safeguard. It takes a better man than the average to be a good police constable, because the average man would not care to undertake some of the jobs assigned to a constable in the course of his regular duty.

The training of a police constable, and the experience he gains from day to day, places him far in advance, intellectually, of some of those who would criticize. First of all he must be always courteous, even under the most trying conditions. He must be firm when firmness is required. He must be sympathetic when sympathy is called for, and must be even tempered and possess a sense of humor and, above all, physical fitness. In how many citizens could you find all those requirements, and yet the forces of law and order demand every one of them. In court, as a witness, the constable is supposed to give evidence impartially even though it be in favor of the accused person. Unfortunately, in some police forces, this is not done and failure to obey that important rule often leads to the constable becoming "conviction minded."

The police constable is a part of a universal protective and detective system, and preventive. On him is placed a great responsibility. The public learn of crimes committed, but they rarely learn of crimes prevented and that is another phase of a policeman's work. It was only the other night a constable was assigned to a particular home to investigate a telephone call. There was trouble between husband and wife. The constable was in the role of mediator and he played his part so well that the trouble was settled within a half hour and the constable thanked for his services. This is only one of hundreds of other cases of a similar nature that occur during a policeman's year.

More than 7,000 cases in nine months is a lot of work for Victoria's police officers. They have plenty to do and their "off time" is well earned and it is surprising that some citizens should take offense and other members of the department to task for what they believe is lack of work. If the citizens could take a peep behind the scenes and learn of some of the work of the individual officers, during a tour of duty, there would be less criticism.

Here's just one instance of the protective side of the police work. On one night, and quite recently, a constable on his beat between one o'clock and four o'clock in the morning, found no fewer than eight stores insecure. That is, the front doors had been left unlocked by carelessness. Where it was possible the doors were made secure and when not possible the door was "marked" and a careful watch kept until morning light. These stores mentioned were all in the downtown area.

Just last week a woman telephoned police headquarters and said she was alone in a house and had become nervous. "Would the officer call and reassure her everything was all right?" An officer was sent. That is another one of the "little" services provided by the police department here that often goes unnoticed.

There are many sides to a policeman's life and there are many unpleasant tasks that he has to perform, but he takes them as they come as a matter of duty. He walks his beat in the rain, in the snow and in the heat of summer. Day in and day out he provides the security of the city, and he cannot do as others do, because he is in uniform.

Has High Reputation

CANADA'S forces on the side of law and order have always had a high reputation; in the main, to the splendid system it has built up over a period of years and possibly to the type of men selected for the administration of justice, ranking from the constable to the judges of the appeal courts. No person, if innocent, need fear for the result of his examination or trial. Justice, in Canada, is not weighed against dollars and cents.

In one of the Eastern provinces a change has been made in procedure and instead of magistrates issuing warrants this important duty will be placed in the hands of salaried justices of the peace who, by the way, are appointed by the Government of the day. The reason for the change is said to be that the plan will remove the issuing of warrants from the magistrate who would, if the case came to trial, sit in judgment on the accused person. Another move is to make the magisterial bench a professional bench by the appointment of lawyers to vacancies.

Canada's administration of justice is not perfect, but it is far in the lead of most countries of the world and it should be the duty of the citizens to assist, in every way, the police officers in their efforts to keep it there.

Diary Reveals Fate of Ship

By CARLOS J. VIDELA

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A PAINT light has been thrown on the deep mystery of the five-masted Danish training ship, Kovenhavn, according to Li-borio Justo, son of Argentina's president.

The five-masted barque, with a crew of sixty, including forty-five cadets of the Danish merchant marine, left Buenos Aires, bound for Cape Horn December 14, 1928. She was never seen again.

When weeks passed and the ship was not reported, an international search was organized. The British Admiralty sent H.M.S. Decatur to comb the South Atlantic for any floats that might give a clue to the Kovenhavn's disappearance. American whalers operating from the South Georgia base aided in the search. A Copenhagen company sent one of its best ships with orders to spend several months on this mission.

Prince Edward, Crozet and Kerguelen Islands were searched fruitlessly. The ships ploughed through the grey, cold waves of the Antarctic seas to no avail. Finally the task was given up. In this era of wireless, transatlantic planes and television, a ship had foundered in circumstances reminiscent of the forgotten age of the Spanish galleons.

Heeded for Shoals

ONE doubtful piece of testimony was picked up during the search: Captain Christensen, commanding the vessel sent from Copenhagen, was told by the Rev. Philip Stanley, a missionary stationed at the solitary island of Tristan da Cunha, that a sailing ship had been seen in the morning of January 21, 1929, steering straight for the shoals of the island. She changed her course just before running aground and vanished in the distance. No sign of life, said the Rev. Mr. Stanley, was visible on deck.

In 1932, says Senor Justo, he met in Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, a Scotsman who had been brought from the whaling station of South Shetland with a fractured arm. This man, who had spent long years in those latitudes, showed him a translation he had made of the contents of some papers found in a bottle on the beach of one of the deserted Bouvet Islands. It was a diary, apparently kept by a member of Kovenhavn's crew, Senor Justo copied it. It read:

"January 20.—Our noon position was 2°, 14' east, 47°, 37' south. The barometer was fallen alarmingly.

"January 21.—A terrific gale unloosed itself at dawn, kicking up enormous waves that shake the ship like a feather. All hands have been called on deck. A piercing cold freezes us.

"January 23.—Fog. The gale has subsided somewhat, pushing us with great speed from the S.W. The master has decided to lay his course direct to Australia, without calling at Cape Horn. We contemplate arriving at Sydney at the beginning of March. (Later). Icebergs have begun to cross our path.

Rumbling of Icebergs

JANUARY 27.—We are making headway slowly. The cold is more and more intense every hour. During my watch last night I heard the rumblings of the icebergs continually. When a large piece falls off them into the sea, a loud report is heard, like gunfire.

"February 1.—Our progress is painful. The ice mountains seem to multiply everywhere.

"February 9.—All work has been stopped on board. Everywhere the icebergs converge upon us.

"February 14.—Since several days ago we are drifting to the west, surrounded by enormous bergs.

"February 21.—We have abandoned ship. "February 22.—We saw from the distance how the ship was crushed between two icebergs. Awestruck, we saw her lifted up in the air and then, slowly, reduced to splinters. Tonight, in the wind and the snow, the captain tried to encourage us.

"March 2.—We have stopped at the point where the sea cuts us off. In front of us the wide ocean is covered with bergs. It is snowing and a gale blows. Tonight, while everyone is sleeping, I make this last entry. I realize our frightful fate. Everything convinces me that this sea has taken us beyond the limits of the world."

Britain Extends Thanks to Japanese Rescuers

GOLD watches and chains from the British Government have been presented to two Japanese officers for their work in rescuing British subjects from Chinese bandits and pirates.

These officers, who received the watches through the British Consulate-General in Tokyo, are Captain Katsuchi Kawai, former chief of the Japanese Gendarmarie in Newchwang, and Captain Solchi Ohata, present chief of the Japanese Gendarmarie.

Captain Kawai arranged the release of Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Charles Corkran after they had been six weeks in the hands of bandits who captured them on the Newchwang racecourse in September, 1932. Captain Ohata did much to secure the release of the four British merchant marine officers, A. D. Blue, Clifford Johnson, W. E. Hargreaves, and F. L. Pears, who were kidnapped by pirates from their ship, the Nanching, as she lay off Newchwang in March, 1933.

Society for Canaries

ONE of France's oldest associations is the Society of Parisian Canaries, usually known as "La Parisienne," formed in 1884. It exists to improve the lot of the canary and to organize canary exhibitions.

The canary is, of course, more popular in Paris than in almost any other European city. Every concierge has her canaries and canary talk in Paris is one of the most common and animated forms of conversation. The bird market is on the Quai de la Megisserie, just near Notre Dame, and on the opposite side of the road from the little bookstall.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

The Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral

By CHARLES CONWAY

PART I

THERE are few spots in the Motherland so crowded with stirring reminiscences of famous men and glorious deeds as the spacious and beautiful crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, for it is the resting place of a large number of outstanding national heroes and celebrities of the past couple of centuries.

The crypt, which extends under the whole area of Old London's historic cathedral, is on the level of the surrounding streets, so that the major portion of it is flooded with daylight through its many windows, and the spot therefore possesses a more cheerful and airy aspect than is usually found in other similar places of sepulchre, which almost invariably consist of a series of dark and dismal subterranean vaults.

The eastern end of the crypt is occupied by the ancient parish church of St. Faith, which in olden days stood above ground adjacent to the early Saxon cathedral on the site, the last of which was destroyed by fire in 1087. When Maurice, the first Norman Bishop of London, prepared his plans for the building of the huge and historic structure, which became known as Old St. Paul's, he found it necessary to take in the ground upon which St. Faith's Church stood, with the result that the ancient church was demolished and the parishioners were given a portion of the crypt of the new cathedral for their place of worship.

London Bookellers

WHEN the flames of the Great Fire of London in 1666 approached Old St. Paul's the bookellers of London, who, then as now, had their warehouses in the narrow streets around the Cathedral, moved the most valuable portions of their stocks into the crypt, where they thought the books and prints, to the value of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds, would be secure until the fire was over, for even if the massive cathedral itself should suffer damage they could not realize the possibility of the flames penetrating through the stone pavement into the basement. Every opening into the crypt was carefully blocked up and sealed tightly, but when the cathedral fell a prey to the flames on the third day of the fire its heavy roof crashed to the pavement below, in which it tore great holes, so that the inflammable contents of the crypt became exposed to the fire and were totally destroyed.

Immediately in the centre of the crypt, and directly below the middle of the mighty dome of the cathedral above, is the resting place of Admiral Lord Nelson. The greatest of Britain's sailor-heroes was laid to rest in a casket made from the timbers of the main-mast of the French ship, L'Orient, which he captured at the Battle of the Nile in 1798, while his sarcophagus was made by Benedetto for Cardinal Wolsey, who ordered it for his own tomb, but on the downfall of the once all-powerful prelate and statesman the sarcophagus passed into the possession of Henry VIII. The King intended to use it as a tomb for himself and Anne Boleyn, but the unfortunate Queen soon lost the love for her fickle husband and also

her head, and the sarcophagus remained at Windsor Castle without a tenant until, over two and a half centuries later, it was used for the interment of Nelson.

Close to Nelson's tomb is the grave of the most illustrious of his contemporaries, Admiral Lord Collingwood, who took over the command of the British fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar, when Nelson received his fatal wound, and whose skill and judgment was responsible for the safe return to port of the fleet and also the captured enemy ships. The career of Lord Collingwood furnishes a remarkable example of every interest in life seen from a distance as he approaches. When strangers lift their hats to him, he bows slightly, but politely.

On the other days he may be seen walking with his wife, the Princess Hermine, apparently very happy. Occasionally the couple are seen laughing together.

When Winter comes, Wilhelm and Hermine organize relief for the poor of Doorn. The poor come to the ex-Kaiser's castle on Boxing Day to receive their parcels of clothing and food from the hands of the former emperor and his wife.

Amazing Vitality

IN everything that he does he displays amazing vitality, and it is difficult to believe that he is seventy-five years old. His eye is still bright and he still holds himself like a soldier.

In his rose garden the ex-Kaiser may be seen admiring the roses. He laid the garden out himself, and it is open to the public certain hours of the day. It is when there are visitors in it that the ex-Kaiser smiles contentedly.

This is Wilhelm as the outside world sees him. Once inside the House Doorn, however, he is emperor again. There he is once more His Imperial Majesty, Wilhelm II. There he has his court marshal, his aides-de-camp, his staff, his court physician. Everybody has to stand to attention, click the heels when doing so, only speak when spoken to, and carefully observe the rules of the court.

The ex-Kaiser loves to dress for dinner, have the Princess Hermine attend in evening dress and the guests behaving as if they were at court. On special occasions the ex-Kaiser wears one of his brilliant uniforms. He is every inch the old Kaiser inside the walls of House Doorn and continues his old custom of his days at Potsdam of inviting great scientists and artists, often delivering his own speeches on his archaeological studies.

Duke to Stage Opera

THE former Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig, of Hesse, has accepted the invitation of the Intendant of the Hamburg State Theatre to stage Mozart's "Magic Flute" in the course of the coming season. The Grand Duke has frequently shown his ability as a stage manager of operas.

This is not the first time that a prince has acted as theatrical manager or producer. The present Swedish royal family has much talent in this direction. Of course, and there was the earlier and particularly brilliant example of the so-called "Theatrical Duke," Ernst II, of Meiningen.

Peace

Calm Soul of all things! make it mine
To feel, amid the city's jar,
That there abides a peace of thine.
Men did not make and cannot mar.
—Matthew Arnold.

Former Emperor Lives Dual Life at Doorn to Maintain Court

THE ex-Kaiser really lives a dual life in exile in Doorn.

To those who see him walking about the village occasionally, or at work sawing or cutting wood, he seems to be a happy country squire, living only for his trees and his roses.

He walks about in a simple country outfit, often without a hat, his feet in leggings and boots and his deformed arm hugged to his side. His wavy white hair and beard can be seen from a distance as he approaches. When strangers lift their hats to him, he bows slightly, but politely.

On the other days he may be seen walking with his wife, the Princess Hermine, apparently very happy. Occasionally the couple are seen laughing together.

When Winter comes, Wilhelm and Hermine organize relief for the poor of Doorn. The poor come to the ex-Kaiser's castle on Boxing Day to receive their parcels of clothing and food from the hands of the former emperor and his wife.

Dicing With Death

(Continued From Page 1)

this man of having been concerned some ten years previously. We had not enough evidence at the time to convict.

Gamble With Death

"THE gunman was still covering me with his automatic, and I could see his little, steely eye glinting along the barrel longingly. But his employer was nonplussed. He had expected trouble over the war-making scheme; now he found himself about to be arrested on quite another charge. He knew well that if he were arrested he could play no part in the forthcoming events, and the whole scheme might collapse for want of his practised control over delicate details.

I was staring at Sam, the gunman. "Let me shoot him, boss," Sam pleaded suddenly.

I had been wondering where I had seen that face, and suddenly I knew. His picture had been sent us from New York. He was wanted by the American police in connection with a gang of a year previously. While they were all at sea, I played my trump card.

"I have already sent exact notes of your conversation tonight to the Surete," I said quietly. "This place is surrounded by detectives. They are all armed. If you come quietly, you can put up a pretty good legal fight, and may get off with short sentences. If you resist, there are about a score of patriotic Frenchmen outside, all burning to shoot the lot of you. Take your choice."

They saw the game was up. I whistled. French detectives who had been waiting for the signal, came in and took the men in charge.

Easiest Way "Out"

THE trial was held in camera. One of the plotters had already settled his own fate. He had managed to get bail, though it was fiercely opposed, and had committed suicide before he could be recalled to answer the charges against him.

The gunman was extradited and handed over to the American police. He got a life sentence for his former shooting affair. The company promoter came back to London with me, and was found guilty largely on the evidence he babbling out on the way back to save himself from being handed over to France on a charge of plotting against the safety of the state. The other man received a life sentence, and is now at Devil's Island.

It all started because two very minor characters in the affair had a quarrel over a girl in a Marseille dockside cafe. To spite the other, one man exposed the first threads of a conspiracy of which the informant himself knew nothing. I always fancy that a jesting fortune dogs the steps of international evildoers, and almost always trips them up even in their cleverest plans. And, when they trip, the detectives of the world are there to profit by it.

Next Sunday: "When the Empire Shook." (World Copyright, Reserved by London General Press)



A Page For CHILDREN



Interesting Holiday Stories

Swimming at Florence Lake

ONE fine Sunday morning some friends took us out to Florence Lake. The drive out only took half an hour.

That day we went in swimming and had a lovely time. We were having a contest to see who could take a run and dive out the farthest. When it was my turn I took a run, slipped, and all of a sudden I found myself sailing gracefully through the air, and into the water. My dad and our friends thought it a great joke, and said I had invented a new dive, "The Standing Sitting Jackknife."

That night, mother and dad went into the city and I slept out at the lake.

Early the next morning my cousin and I got up, lit the fire, and prepared the breakfast. While we were waiting for mother and dad to come out, we went for a walk around the lake. The scenery looked so beautiful that I snapped a picture.

When we got back the crowd had arrived, so we went in swimming. That afternoon we went in the water again. We were sorry when it was time to leave, but all good things must come to an end.

EDYTHE DRAKE.

128 Michigan Street, age 14.

A Varied Holiday at Sooke

ABOUT the beginning of the Summer holidays we packed up and started off for Sooke. We had previously gone out and got the camp ready. After one hour's ride we arrived at our camping site. It was a lovely spot. We were right beside the river and had a deep swimming pool.

Nearly every morning about eight o'clock we went in the water for a cold dip. We seemed to be swimming all day.

One day when it was not too hot, we went to the Sooke River Falls. We could hear the roar of them quite a time before we arrived there. They were well worth seeing. The banks on one side were very steep. If you slipped off, you could never get back.

Quite a few days later we went for a hike with some nearby farmers and campers to hunt for Boneyard Lake, that was supposed to be in the hills somewhere. We started off about nine o'clock and hiked and hiked, until we came to a little stream, where we rested for a little while. Then we started off again. After we got on top of one hill, another one seemed to rise up in our way. At last, after walking and walking, one of the boys who had gone ahead, shouted back to us that he could see the lake. We all came running up, expecting to see it right nearby, but, to our surprise, he pointed way down the side of the mountain. It was quite steep and hard to descend, but we went down anyway. We ate our lunch, rested for awhile and decided to start back for camp if we wanted to get back before dark. We went through bushes and trees, and after tramping for hours we came in sight of camp. I was glad we had a good stove there, because mother could cook a good supper on it for us. About half an hour later it became dark, so we were lucky to get home when we did.

One of the tents of Sooke told us of an interesting place called the Devil's Pot-holes, so we went off for the day to see them. We followed the railway track most of the way. The name was very descriptive. There were big holes worn by the constant flow of water, and water was seething and boiling around them. If you were a little way from the others and spoke to them, they could not hear you for the roar of water. It was a wonderful sight and very well worth seeing.

When the all-Sooke picnic was held it was a lovely day. It was to be near Milnes Landing, at the Sooke Falls, three and one-half miles from where we were camping. We started off early and arrived there quite tired. There was free ice cream, lemonade, salmon, coffee and rolls. Swimming and running races, etc., were held. We had a keen time. Luckily we had a ride back to camp in a friend's car.

The days seemed to drift past and it soon became time to go home. We were very sorry to leave, because we had such a good time swimming and hiking. The people around were very good to us.

The few remaining days of the holidays we spent in going to the Gorge. The salt water seemed different at first, but we soon got used to it. It was lots of fun swimming under the Gorge Bridge. At certain times of the day, when the current is not too swift, it is easy to swim along.

Very soon school opened, and with the commotion of getting books, etc., our holidays were gradually forgotten.

LUCY FRANKHAM.

South Park School, Grade VIII, age 14.

A Rainy Day at the Beach

A whole, my Summer holidays were very uneventful, although we did have a few very enjoyable picnics, and one afternoon we tried to have our supper down on the beach by Dallas Road.

When mother and I and my two brothers, Bobby and Billie, were just going to cook some sausages over a large fire, we felt some drops of water. But we believed the rain would soon stop, and Billie put up a shelter, using some logs and an old rug we had brought down. It only rained hard, and mother and Bobby took part of our luggage and tramped home in disgust.

Billie and I, being more optimistic, called after them that it would soon stop raining, and then they'd be sorry they had gone home. But they kept going, so we sat down under the shelter. We talked about what fun we had in the water last Sunday, the prospect of going back to school, and wondered how

high the water was in Rattling Stone Cove, etc.

By this time it had stopped raining, but we knew mother would have dinner ready by then, so after putting out the fire, we began to pick up the luggage that was left.

"You carry the bag," suggested Billie, "and I'll carry the pail of water, because it's heavier." After complimenting him on his cleverness (?) I suggested that he pour the water out. He laughed and said maybe I'd like it better if he carried the bag.

So we started home, feeling sorry that mum and Bobby had left, because "it was sort of clearing up." Just as we were going up the steps, we felt a few drops of water. Within fifteen minutes it was pouring, so we decided that maybe it was better to come home when we did.

PEGGY REID.

129 Medina Street, age 13.

A Jolly Holiday at Cordova Bay

ON July 1, my mother, brother and I went to Cordova Bay, where we were to stay for a month.

The cabin was on Walema Road. It had only one room, but this was quite a large one. It had a nice garden with quite an assortment of flowers in it.

Imagine my surprise when after we had been there three days, two of my friends from school came to stay in the house next door for a month also.

After we got settled we went to see all our friends, who were also camping there. We went in swimming every day, and, to get dry, played chess.

On July 12, which is my birthday, I had a party. I had eleven guests. These and myself made twelve. We had tea on the porch. Then we played games, and after that had a concert.

Every Saturday night we had a bonfire. We had marshmallows and popcorn, which we popped over the fire.

On Sundays we went to Sunday school, which was held by a group of C.O.I.T. members in the morning, and lantern slides in the evening.

At last it was time to go home. I wished we could stay longer. We packed up, and on August 1 came home.

In August I spent most of my time at the beach and the theatre. The second two weeks I spent mostly with Viola Phelps, who lives two houses away.

One day I went on an excursion around Saltspring Island. It was a six-hour trip, and I had fun. At three o'clock they drew tombolas. At six they played lotto. I played two games, and won the second game. The man next to me called out for me, so they thought it was a man. I got a package of cigarettes, which I gave to my mother.

EDNA STEER.

313 St. Lawrence Street, South Park School, Division I, Grade VIII, age 12.

Model Making

WE had an exhibition in Victoria for the last two years of what were called "Hobbies." Now that the short days and long evenings have come, young people have leisure to prepare for such another exhibit.

The following article shows what boys and other people in England are doing in a similar way. It is taken from The Children's Newspaper. That paper comes to Victoria and has in it a great deal of valuable and interesting information for older as well as young people. In an article on "The Young Engineer," we read:

"Model-making is not merely a hobby; it is a valuable technical education and the cradle of many important inventions, says the man who for nearly forty years has guided the steps of model-makers all over the world, and has organized, for the sixteenth time, the annual Model Engineer Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Westminster. It was open from September 6 to 15.

"Young and old build models, boys of ten and men of eighty. What do the young people make? Petrol engines, pumps, locomotives, airplanes, motor cars, liners, warships, toy-shops, cinemas. They seem to be specially keen now on speedboats, leaving to their elders the building of those fascinating miniature clipper ships of days gone by.

"Very few of the youngsters have expensive tools. In many cases they have no workshop, only a table in the kitchen or a shed in the garden. Scraps and odds-and-ends costing only a few pence are their material; but they work for weeks and months in whatever spare time they have, and some of their work is very beautiful."

It Is a Beauteous Evening

It is a beauteous evening, calm and free;
The holy time is quiet as a nun
Breathless with adoration; the broad sun
Is sinking down in its tranquillity;

The gentleness of heaven broods o'er the Sea;
Listen! the mighty Being is awake,
And doth with his eternal motion make
A sound like thunder—everlastingly.

Dear child! dear girl! that walkest with me here,
If thou appear untouched by solemn thought,
Thy nature is, therefore, less divine:
Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year,
And worshipp'st at the Temple inner shrine,
God being with thee when we know it not.

—Wordsworth, to a girl walking with him on the sands.

Spin carefully,
Spin prayerfully,
Leaving the thread with God.

—Writer unknown.

Has a Big Dog But No Country



SHE can't go back to Germany where she was born; she can't go to Sweden where her mother was born, and because she was born in Germany, the United States will not claim her as a citizen. So little Evelyn Asther, the child in the drama, is a little girl without a country. But she has a great big dog, as the picture shows. Evelyn is seen here with her mother (left), the famous

Vivian Duncan, and her aunt, Rosette. The Duncan sisters are famed on the stage for their "Topsy and Eva" act. They appeared in Toronto recently, and brought Evelyn with them. They also brought Cleo, a fawn Dane, who is a clever actress and constant guardian and companion of the little girl and the two actresses. While in Toronto, a playmate for Cleo was found in Dane Ajax von Ceek-hausen (right), world's champion harlequin.

For Payment—A Rose

YOUNG King Harry of England walked alone in the grounds of Chillyworth Manor. He had given the ship to the young lord who should have been in attendance, and he laughed at the thought of the young fellow's concern, for it pleased him at times to be prankish. He came to a small wood that looked cool and lovely on this Summer morning. As he passed down one of the glades he saw at its farther end a thin column of blue smoke ascending, and his curiosity was aroused as to what dwelling might be so fairly situated.

His footsteps made no sound on the mossy ground, so that he was able to come up close to a small house, set in a prim, well-kept little garden surrounded by a low hedge.

The scent of roses was in the air. Great blossom-laden bushes stood in the centre of a grassy patch, along whose edges were borders full of a variety of herbs. Even as Harry gazed, desiring to enter and pluck the fragrant bloom, the door of the house opened and a girl came out. The King drew back a little to watch her, unseen himself. She carried a basket and began gathering roses, but as she gathered them, she broke from her, and at last she set down the basket and flung herself on the ground beside it.

This sight both touched Henry and excited his curiosity still further.

He opened the wicket gate and walked in.

"Why spoil your pretty eyes with tears?" he asked.

She looked up startled, but did not rise to her feet.

"Who are you?" she asked, simply.

"A guest at the manor," replied Henry, smiling.

"And do you know the King?" she queried anxiously.

"I know him passing well."

"Then, sir, perhaps—oh, perhaps—"The girl got up and looked beseechingly at him.

"Yes, my maid, perhaps what?" he asked and continued.

"Perhaps you could ask him aid for me and my father. He has a kind heart, has he not?"

"So-so," replied Henry. He generally does what he pleases, and often it pleases him to be kind. What is the trouble, little one?

"My Lord Chillyworth would turn us out of this, our home. He requires it for his head forester. But sir, where are we to go? My father is a herb doctor, and all his wealth is in this garden of herbs and the roses that I love."

Her eyes filled with tears again.

"Thy name, sweetheart?" asked the King.

"Francysce Lewson, sir."

"And a right pretty name, too," said Henry. "Hearken, then, give me one of your roses, and I myself will tell the King. It were shame, indeed, to turn so fair a flower adrift."

"Oh, sir, not one, but many!" she cried, and began eagerly gathering the finest blooms.

Henry took the bunch and began sniffing at them in delight. "Shed no more tears, Mistress Francysce," he said, and turned to leave her.

Francysce hastened to tell her father of the meeting.

Henry, meantime, returned to the wood, at the entrance of which he met a much-distracted young lord. Seeking out Lord Chillyworth, he said to him, "You have a house beyond the little wood. I would purchase it."

Lord Chillyworth bit his lip.

"It is the abode of my head forester, Your Majesty. I have nowhere to house him."

"Tilly-vally, man!" cried the King. "I will give you a price for it. Build another abode for your worthy forester, and let him live in the greenwood till he be built, if you have nowhere else for him to go."

While the King was out hawking one of Lord Chillyworth's men arrived at the herb doctor's cottage. As he entered the garden Master Lewson hastened to meet him.

Now the good doctor had once cured this

man's child of a fever, for which reason the grateful father had a kindly feeling towards him.

"Give you good day, Master Lewson," he said, "but I fear I am the bearer of ill tidings. It seems that His Majesty hath bought this, your cottage from my lord; neither you nor master forester are to have it after all. There is no gainsaying, King Harry, I trow."

The herb doctor's face fell. "Alas, good Michael, our hopes had risen since my little maid gave roses to Lord Chillyworth's guest yesterday, and he promised to speak for us to the King himself. 'Tis a grievous disappointment."

At the end of the day's hawking, as the gay company were returning to Chillyworth Manor, King Harry said to one of the gentlemen, "I would fain visit my new property, the cottage in the wood. Bid the others ride on without us, and come you with me, sir. Will the Lady Grace care to accompany us?"

"I am honored, sir," replied the lady. So the three rode towards the greenwood.

The herb doctor was in the garden and saw the horses approaching.

He called to Francysce to come out.

King Harry drew rein, the doctor doffed his cap, and Francysce curtsied.

"Father, 'tis he who came yesterday," she whispered.

"Prithce, sweetheart, how like you your new lord and master?" cried King Harry.

"Alas, sir, he is less kind than yourself, who promised to plead for us," replied the girl frankly.

Then the King broke into such hearty laughter that both Francysce and her father stood dumb with amazement.

But the Lady Grace, seeing their confusion, bent down from her horse and said to the girl, "Do you not know, my child, that this is the King?"

Francysce raised frightened eyes to his laughing Majesty.

He stayed his mirth to say, "Nay, little bird, have no fears. 'Twas not to take your pretty nest from you that we bought it from Lord Chillyworth. 'Tis yours for all time. Yet we demand from you a rental—an easy rental it shall be. Can't you guess?"

Henry cast a merry glance at her glowing face. "One rose is what we ask—one rose, whenever we, your King, shall have this way,"—My Magazine.

The Arab's Way

OLD Heglage, a calph famous for his cruelty, once conceived the idea of wandering alone through his empire. He came upon a lonely Arab, and said to him: "Hailo, friend. I wonder if you could tell me anything of that much renowned man Heglage?"

"Heglage is not a man," answered the Arab. "He is a monster."

"Is he? Why do they despise him?"

"For all his crimes," said the man.

"Have you seen him?"

"No."

"Well, look up; it is Heglage you are talking to."

The Arab was equal to this unexpected occasion. Without showing the least surprise, he looked straight at the stranger and replied: "And I, Heglage, do you know who I am?"

"No," said the chief.

"Well, I belong to the Zobair family, each member of which goes out of his mind once a year. Today is my day."

Heglage was disarmed by the wit of the Arab. He smiled and forgave the man.

Of all the tyrants that the world affords, Our own affections are the fiercest lords.

—Earl of Stirling.

William Blake—The Artist

A LITTLE over a hundred years ago a great poet and artist died in London and was buried in a pauper's grave with three other paupers, and even until three years ago there was no mark or stone over the place where he was buried. Like Dante Gabriel Rossetti, William Blake was an artist as well as a poet. He lived and died in obscurity, not wishing for earthly fame. During his lifetime he received practically nothing for his pictures. But recently, at an auction sale in London, his colored drawings for Dante's "Divine Comedy" finished a short time before his death for a small sum, were sold for over \$38,000.

When William Blake was a boy his father suggested that he take up the study of painting, but he refused because he felt that the large amount of money necessary for his apprenticeship would be too great a strain on his parents. His father was a poor hosier, and there were five children in the family. As the next best thing, he took up engraving and spent seven years learning to become a master craftsman.

Except for three years spent in a small country village, William Blake lived his whole life in London. For a living he drew illustrations for new books as well as old ones, among them the "Book of Job" from the Old Testament, and books of poems by John Milton, author of "Paradise Lost," and the poems of Thomas Gray, who wrote the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." As might be expected, it was a poor living he made from this kind of work. Blake was too original an artist to be popular, and he refused to follow the example of the prominent painters of his day, who painted portraits of wealthy ladies of fashion.

In our time, William Blake is looked upon as a great poet and artist, and he has greatly influenced the art of today. He engraved, printed, decorated and bound his own books of prophecies, tragedies, epic and lyric poems. After his death a clergyman spent two days in burning over two hundred volumes of drawings and writings by William Blake, but in spite of that we have enough of his pictures and poems to be able to enjoy the best work of this great man—Robert Hazlemer.

Saint Catherine of Siena

NEARLY six hundred years ago a baby came into this world who was to become one of the best and wisest of women. Her name was Catherine. She was the child of a dyer and his wife in the very old town of Siena in Italy.

You read or should read much of Italy in these days. In the middle of the fourteenth century the stories that came from that beautiful land were bad and sad ones. Great nobles and princes fought with each other. The poor were oppressed. There was much crime and cruel punishment. Worse than all, a terrible disease called the Black Death destroyed the people.

Little Catherine, who was born in 1348, grew up in the shadow of that awful time. She did not know how to read or write, but in the church she learned mercy and goodness. There was and is a wonderful cathedral in Siena. On the walls and the pavement there were pictures which even a child could understand.

When she was old enough her father and other relations wanted her to get married and have a home of her own, but Catherine saw in the sickness and sin around her work that she must do. She did not at first go into a convent, but remained at home living as what we would call a Sister of Mercy.

Return of the Plague

WORK came to her there. Her sister and her brother died. Her mother had taken home eleven grandchildren. They all fell ill. Friends and relatives fled from the stricken home, but Catherine stayed to nurse the sick. Six of the children died, and she buried them herself.

Doctors and priests fell ill, but the brave girl prayed and nursed till the people said that her very touch cured those who were so ill that the doctors gave them up. No illness was too bad, no one too poor, for Catherine to help.

There were worse ills than those of the body. Catherine was not afraid to visit and talk to the most sinful and some of these listened and were healed. She was not afraid when the streets were filled with a raging mob to go out with a crucifix and speak to the people till passion was stilled and they went peacefully home. Try to picture this young woman going in and out of sorrowful homes and bringing comfort, healing and blessing even into the prisons.

Persecution

BUT Catherine was not always allowed to carry on her work of mercy. Evil stories were told about her, and some of these listened and believed them. Once when she was fasting and praying in the church, a mad crowd rushed in, dragged her out and nearly killed her.

But the time came when the wisest and best of men and women were glad to take the advice of this wise and holy woman. She had learned to read and write, but never did so easily. Most of her letters, we are told, were written by others at Catherine's dictation. Many have been preserved by the great men and ladies who treasured them. Others were to poor friends whom she never forgot. Even the Pope, who was living at Avignon, a beautiful city in France, took her advice and returned to Rome.

As the years went on Catherine thought and labored and prayed, not only for the poor and afflicted in her own city, but for her country, divided and oppressed, and for the reform of abuses in the church itself. She strove for peace in the nation and holiness in the church.

Catherine of Siena was only thirty-three when she left the world in which she had done so much good. When men came to look back upon her many deeds of mercy, wisdom and love, and on the holy life she had lived, they called her a saint, and many believe that miracles were wrought by the power of her holiness.

Pray

Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer

Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice

Rise like a fountain for me night and day;

For what are men better than sheep or goats, That nourish a blind life within the brain,

If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them friends?

For so the whole round Earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

—Tennyson.

Puzzle Corner

A Question of Time

Two clocks were set going at the same time. One of them gained two minutes an hour, the other lost three minutes an hour. After they had been going for some hours the fast clock struck midnight, and the slow one struck eleven. At what time were they set going?

A Word Square

The following clues indicate four words which, written one under the other, will make a square of words:

A girl's name; above; observed; an Italian river.

Word Changing

I am a word of four letters, and am known to everyone, both young and old; transpose me, and I am part of the parish accounts; curtail me, and I am an animal pest; reverse me, and I am a sticky substance. Restore me to my original form, and I mean to rend; curtail me, and I am a beverage; transpose me, and I am what all persons do. Behind me in my original form, and I am a part of the head; transpose me, and I am an epoch.

Beheaded Word

When o'er the waves the vessel flies,
Her mast and sails my whole sustain;
Behold, though vast my length and size,
I move with swiftness o'er the plain;
Again behead, come when I will,
The farmer frets and grumbles still.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Give His Age—32 Years Old.
Tangled Poets—Tennyson, Browning, Whit-tier, Wordsworth, Massfield, Keats, Shelley, Rossetti.
An Enigma—Tomorrow.
A Riddle in Rhyme—Attention.

Poor Prince Peter

In Dreams

In dreams the exile cometh home;
In dreams the lost is found;
In dreams the fettered slave may roam
The world around.
In dreams thou mayest a monarch be,
And sit upon a throne.
Give thanks that this befallth thee
In dreams alone.

This little poem by William Watson caught your editor's eye after reading part of the terrible story of the murder of King Alexander of Yugoslavia. In the paper there was a picture of his son, Peter, eleven years old, who was taken from his school in England to Paris to meet his grief-stricken mother, and to see his dead father.

Who could help being sorry for the child? There will be many years of preparation before the child is old enough to rule his disturbed and divided kingdom, even if nothing happens in the meantime to overturn that throne.

On his mother's side Peter is related to the Royal Family of Great Britain. His grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, is a cousin of the King. Her mother was a Russian princess in the days when that great country was ruled by a Czar. Her father, Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, was a son of Queen Victoria and a brother of King Edward VII.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. John A. Macdonald

Fall Work in the Garden And Among House Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY

IN most seed catalogues you will find directions for planting annuals something like this: "Sow seed in open ground as soon as all danger from frost is past."

Once in a while you will read of plants that should be started early indoors, as they have a long period of growth before flowering, and would not otherwise come to maturity.

Mention is rarely made of a third possible and very practical way of sowing seed, though it is often the most satisfactory way of all. This is to sow the seed in the Fall. The process is no different from the sowing of seed in the Spring, but it is done either late in the Fall just before a freeze, or else somewhat earlier, so as to give the plants a chance to germinate and become husky young seedlings before Winter sets in.

Many of our native annuals live over in this way, and there is no reason why the garden plants should not do so as well. When a tender plant like chickweed can live over from plants which germinated in the Fall, to become the rank garden pest that it is in the Spring, doesn't it seem logical that other plants less tender should be able to do the same?

Fall Care of the Lawn

BENJAMIN Franklin said: "A little neglect may breed great mischief." For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy; all for want of a little care about a horseshoe nail. And so it is with a lawn. For want of food the grass was lost; for want of grass the lawn was lost; for want of a lawn the whole landscape was lost; shrubbery and plantings being left without a background; all for want of a little care with a balanced fertilizer.

The fierce heat and the prolonged drought of this Summer have wrought much havoc in the turf world in many parts of the country. Soon it will be time to repair the loss. To thicken up thin stands and to re-establish bare spots the ground should be loosened with a rake and reseeded, preferably after a good soaking rain, so that the soil-moisture conditions will be favorable for the prompt germination of seeds. A light raking or the broadcasting of a little garden loam or peat moss will cover the seeds sufficiently. On bare ground, four pounds per 1,000 square feet are sufficient, and, where there is a partial stand, the quantity can be reduced accordingly.

Forcing Iris Growth

ENGLISH flower lovers are growing Spanish irises and the newer Dutch irises in pots, as well as borders. The irises will not stand rapid forcing, but they can be induced to bloom several weeks before outdoor irises open.

Use only well drained pots. A moist rooting medium is essential to growing irises indoors, but standing water is harmful, and drainage is therefore important. Use sandy loam with plenty of fibre in it, and add some leaf soil and a small amount of rotted manure. Plant the bulbs just far enough apart so that they will not crowd each other when fully grown. Water the soil thoroughly when the bulbs have been placed, and put the pots in a cold frame or other cool place. Do not allow the soil to become dry, especially after the bulbs have begun to grow. High temperature and close atmosphere are harmful to the potted plants.

Azaleas Grown Indoors

FLOWER lovers who grow azaleas as house plants often are distressed, because the buds and leaves drop. They wonder what is the proper care for them.

Azaleas which are grown in the house need a great deal of water, and since they are planted in a soil composed chiefly of peat moss or leaf mold and sand, they are well drained and can stand frequent watering. If the plant becomes dried out, that might result in buds and leaves dropping.

In order to keep azaleas healthy, they should be placed in a cool room, where the air is moist; they need very little direct sunlight. In the Summer plunge the pot into the soil outdoors, in some shady place or on the north side of the house. If the ground becomes dry during the Summer, as it may even in a shady place, be sure to see that the plant has water. In the Fall before the weather becomes cold, bring it into the house, so as to accustom it gradually to the air of the house. Keep it growing, and as the flower buds swell, give plenty of water.

Roses as House Plants

HOW can the rose be managed as a house plant? What varieties are most suitable for that purpose?

The only roses that we have found likely to succeed when grown in the window garden are a few varieties, and these belong to the tea, Bourbon and Bengal classes. And to have them thrive in Winter it will be quite necessary to begin in the Spring, in order to have strong, sturdy plants, furnished with an abundance of strong, working roots. The rose is rather impatient when grown as a house plant, but a good deal will depend upon the care the plant receives.

After having procured the plants early in March, they should be potted in three-inch pots and placed in a sunny position. Water should be given when required. About the middle of May the plants should be repotted in four-inch pots and plunged in the ground. After this, manure should be used as a mulch, and the plants should be watered often. The very instant any blooms are noticed, remove them. The pots should be turned at least once a week, in order to prevent the plants from rooting outside.

This treatment should be continued until

the first of September, when the plants should be carefully taken up, placed in larger pots, trimmed and placed in a sheltered place until they are brought inside, which must be before frost comes. If they are intended for early blooming, they should be placed at once in a warm, light place.

To Give Radio Talks on Romance and Profit in Agriculture

FARMING of yesterday was an occupation; today it is a highly diversified industry, brought about by improved methods, improved implements and material, and by the application of practical science. At the same time, modern revolutionized agriculture has lost none of its romance, and it is for this and other reasons that it has found a place in the radio programmes of the coming Winter.

For the thirty evening, October 4, to April 25, 1935, Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has arranged through the courtesy and co-operation of the Canadian Radio Commission to have a five-minute talk given every Thursday over a coast-to-coast network of thirty-four stations on some phase or service of the department in relation to the general public. The talk will be broadcast from Vancouver to the stations in British Columbia at 8:40 p.m.

No Dry Dissertations

THE talks are not to be mere, dry dissertations meant to educate the hearers, but to offer in a popular way an inkling into the highways and by-ways of the leading single industry of Canada.

The subjects of the talks of the first thirteen programmes will be as follows: "Romance in All Things," "Down the Garden and Orchard Paths," "Fine Feeds Make Fine Birds (The Art of Producing the Best Poultry)," "Hallowe'en Apples," "The Nutritional Value of Dairy Products," "The Milky Way (What Clean Milk Production Means)," "Boys and Girls' Farm Clubs," "What Is Done to Assure Wholesome Meat," "Canada's Best in Beef," "Commercial Feeding Stuffs," "Christmas Turkeys" and "Christmas Giving."

Phosphatic Fertilizers Increase Field Crops in Numerous Tests

THE result of investigational work with fertilizers conducted by the Division of Chemistry in co-operation with the branch farms and stations of the Experimental Farm System, have emphasized the importance of applications of phosphoric acid in the production of field crops. In this work the beneficial effect of phosphatic fertilizers has been particularly marked in the Maritime Provinces, Northern Ontario, the grain-growing districts of the Prairie Provinces, and in the Columbia and Fraser River Valleys of British Columbia. At Kentville, N.S., during the period 1931-33, an application of seventy-five pounds of phosphoric acid (furnished by superphosphate or basic slag) per acre applied for the oat crop of a three-year rotation of oats, clover hay and timothy hay resulted in an increase of 18 per cent of grain, 39 per cent of clover hay and 28 per cent of timothy hay. At Kapuskasing, Ont., forty pounds of phosphoric acid (furnished by 250 pounds of superphosphate) per acre applied for the O.P.V. crop of a four-year rotation, gave an increased return above cost of fertilizer of \$10.44 per acre.

At Windermere, B.C., an application of ninety-six pounds of phosphoric acid (furnished by 600 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate) for the potato crop gave an average increase in yield of 73 per cent over the five year period 1928 to 1932. At Agassiz, B.C., 500 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate per acre, increased the mangel crop by 35 per cent during the four-year period 1930 to 1933. In many districts of the prairie provinces an application of from thirty to fifty pounds of treble superphosphate applied for grain crops has given marked increases in yield when soil moisture has not been the limiting factor of growth.

Harvesting and Storing the Dahlia Tubers

THE harvesting and storing of your dahlia tubers or roots is quite important, as upon this depends your next year's success. Should you lose your dahlias during the Winter, you will have to buy new ones; therefore, it pays to follow a few suggestions.

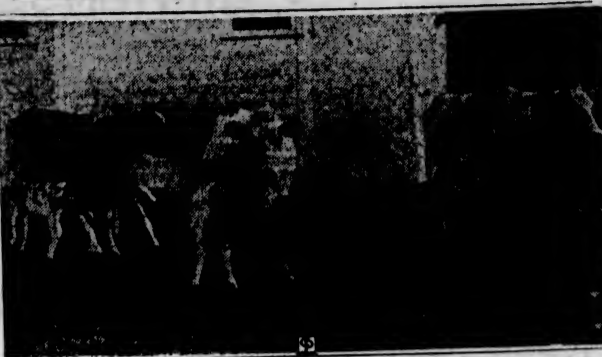
Dahlias can be harvested after the foliage has been killed by frost. As soon as the frost kills the foliage, the strength of the stalk recedes into the roots, and a few days after they are perfectly dormant and may be dug for the Winter.

Before digging, it is well to have the different varieties all named with labels, having copper wires. As you dig up the different clumps you can then attach the labels, and in this way you know the varieties when you divide the clumps in the Spring.

After the first frost, if the weather is dry, it is well to leave the tubers in the ground for a while, as this gives them a chance to ripen, and also tides them over a time when the weather is too wet for them to keep well. If a rainy spell sets in, the tubers must be dug to keep them from rotting.

The clumps should be stored in a cool place and must not be allowed to freeze. They must also be kept dry or they will mildew or rot.

Three Sets of Twins at One Farm



Here we have sextuplets, if you please. Perhaps the three cows on the farm of Joseph Baker, near Delaware, O., read newspaper stories of the Dionne quintuplets, and organized to beat that record. Each of the three gave birth to twins at the same time.

Growing Winter Wheat and Combatting the Hessian Fly

By E. M. STRAIGHT

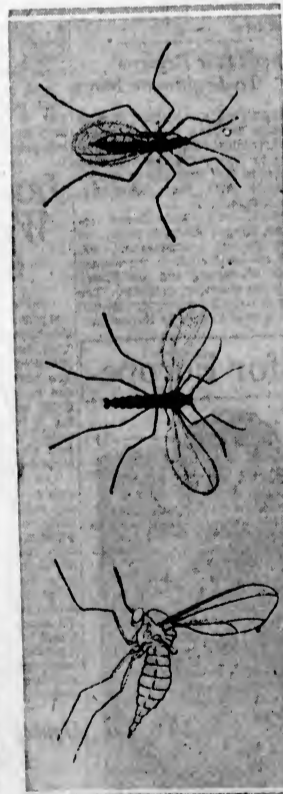
Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Brandon

A FEW years ago one seldom heard of the Hessian fly on Vancouver Island. No doubt, the fly was present, but the damage done was not over great, even if noticed at all. During the last few years complaints have been coming in from many sections of the ravages wrought by some insect to the Winter wheat, which insect has been determined as Hessian fly in almost every case. Last year the injury caused by this insect to our grain plots was very great.

In Autumn, two, three or more small whitish maggots may be found imbedded in the crown of Winter wheat, or in Summer, just above the first or second joint of the stems of wheat, where they lie beneath the sheath of the leaf, but outside the stem, from which they suck the sap, causing the stem to become weak and fall over. When full grown these maggots harden and turn dark brown, and then resemble small flat flies. In the Spring, and perhaps again later on, there will emerge from these small blackish midges with smoky wings, which measure about a quarter of an inch across the expanded wings. The females lay small, bright red eggs upon the inside crease of the leaves of the growing plants. The eggs are deposited singly or in clusters upon the upper side of the leaf. The young maggots, as soon as they hatch, work their way down to the bases of the leaves where they remain until the perfect flies emerge. The Hessian fly has been the cause of enormous losses at different times in many parts of Canada, but the attack sometimes ceases almost as suddenly as it began.

Remedial Measures

REMEDIAL measures have been advocated, and undoubtedly have helped in the control of the insect such as the planting



The Hessian fly: Female at top; male, centre, and female, bottom.

of resistant varieties, burning the stubble after harvest, and more especially the sowing of a small strip of wheat in early season some time in advance of the main crop to act as a trap. Later, this trap-crop is ploughed down after infestation, and thus the main crop is saved.

As intimated, the loss to our cereal plots

last year was very great, but what was more interesting was the fact that some varieties were attacked and showed 100 per cent injury, while others showed no injury at all. Investigation showed the early maturing varieties not susceptible to the ravages of the fly, while the late maturing sorts were bad enough. Generally speaking, the early maturing varieties have an upright habit of growth, and are much weaker in the straw. They commence



This photograph shows the outstanding differences to be found between the two types of Winter wheat as observed in the Spring.

their Spring growth quite early in the season, and are by the first of April, eight to ten inches taller than the late maturing varieties, and have, therefore, passed the greatest danger point.

Early Maturing Varieties

SOME of the early maturing varieties are Dawson's Golden Chaff, O.A.C. 104, Red Rock, Egyptian Amber and Imperial Amber. Other characters associated with these are upright Winter growth, weak straw, rapid growth. Marshall Foch, Victor, Yeoman, Sun, Golden Sun are late maturing, recumbent Winter growth, slow to start in Spring, very strong straw. Plants of Red Rock showed less than 1 per cent, while Yeoman was attacked to the last plant.

The point of attack in the early maturing varieties is frequently above the third or fourth node, while in the late maturing varieties, it is nearly always below the third node. The degree of infestation in this second group was much greater than in the other, as many as thirty pupae were sometimes found in a single stem.

Prices of Wool Undergo Drastic Reductions

WOOL, as a commodity, has again borne out the old adage or law to the effect that "what goes up must come down," as since early March of this year, when the peak was reached on the up trend, there has been a steady decline in values. In fact, during the months of May, June and July the decline was decidedly drastic and with no selling opportunities of account. This and no tendency towards improvement in the latter months of August and September, means that growers of wool everywhere are compelled to accept much lower net returns than was the case with the 1933 clip.

This is most discouraging, as last year's equally pronounced comeback from the low levels of 1932 had instilled some new hope into the sheep raising industry, and it was anticipated that at least a reasonable portion of the gain would carry over into another marketing season. On the contrary, all markets—Canadian, United States and England—show that the larger portion of last year's gain has disappeared.

Various reasons are cited for this unsatisfactory and stagnant market, chief of which are the falling off in European demand for wool and the restrictions placed by Germany and Italy on importations of all raw materials.

In the same vein as all the above and in common with the market movements of other commodities, it may well be argued that "what goes down, must come up." Sooner or later that is true, but how, when and to what extent is the burning question. All market authorities seem agreed that unless Germany and other European countries come into the market, any improvement is bound to be very negligible and the selling season will be much protracted. England and Japan are about the only countries buying any wool of account—a situation that cannot continue indefinitely on anything like a satisfactory basis, because of the volume of wools being offered for sale.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

As people become more familiar with the berry-bearing shrubs, they are getting more popular year by year. Indeed, it is difficult for nurserymen to keep up with the demand.

Whatever may be said about our climate (which has no superior on earth) we do have some weeks of dull weather in Winter, and it is then that the berryed plants give that touch of brightness to the garden that is so much to be desired. As this is the time to plant such subjects—many of them will not transplant well in the Spring—it may be useful to say something about these plants.

For planting on the wall of the house, the pyracantha, with either the red or orange berries, is one of the very best. It is the better for a little shelter and does uncommonly well on the south side.

For a plantation at some little distance from the house, where they can be seen from the windows, the mayos or hawthorns make a good showing, having the wonderful advantage of a Spring bloom. There are many kinds and mixed planting is most effective.

To Attract the Birds

FOR the same kind of planting, the mountain ash, both the European and American, are wonderful in the Winter until the birds eat up all the berries, this being in itself an advantage since they attract the birds.

Many of the crabs are beautiful in the early Winter with their multi-colored and variously-sized fruits.

Of the Berberis there are more than a hundred species and goodness knows how many varieties. Mixed seedlings are often sold and these may be relied upon to produce berries of every shade between orange and deep plum or even black. Some of the best species are dictyophylla, corall, thunbergii and the common Berberis vulgaris and its varieties, which are many. These all have scarlet fruit.

Berberis, with black or purplish-black fruit,

are gagepains and prunosa. Many of the Berberis take on a wonderful color in the Fall, as bright as the Japanese maples. There are dwarf varieties, too, which are quite suitable for the rock garden, notably Berberis Wilkoni. Further, there are kinds with grey stems and foliage, and some with purple stems and foliage. The whole Berberis family is well worth looking into, and, if possible, a choice should be made personally in the nursery, where they are grown.

The Aucuba Japonica Taxus baccata and the common holly are all useful subjects.

The Great Cotoneaster

THE whole great family of the cotoneaster, commencing with the giant of them all, frigidula, which carries large clusters of scarlet berries down to the little creeping adpressa, which follows the contour of the rock or bank, are all suitable berryed subjects.

Between these two extremes we have a large number of plants suitable for various situations. Simonsii, which may be grown as a wall plant or as a bush, covers itself with scarlet berries; buxifolia (which, according to the latest interpretation does not exist, but is something else) has almost the same habit, but its fruits are a dark purplish-red; horizontalis is a most accommodating plant, which may be grown as a bush, a standard or a half-standard, as a wall plant, fanning upwards, or as a trailer over rocks or banks, and which has beautiful crimson berries. And there are dozens of others.

When planting your Winter planting remember that the whole family of cotoneasters do not transplant well in the Spring. Cotoneaster horizontalis is a particularly bad Spring planter, and nurserymen dislike selling it at that season. They should be planted in the Autumn.

If for any reason one wants to keep birds away from berryed plants, though personally, we always feel that they should have their share of all fruits, one can do it by spraying the plants with quassia.

Daffodils Flourish Well in Shaded Places and Beautify Woodlands

DAFFODILS have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early Spring sun before the trees have leaved out, and then the shade protecting them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot Summer sun.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden, and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

The poetic types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mertensia, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf irises and smaller Spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of Spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each Winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

The earliest daffodil to plant in quantity is the golden yellow Golden Spur. It is the earliest of all and a fine brilliant yellow. A few days later is the huge and brilliant but more expensive King Alfred, which is not always a good grower and requires rather heavy and moisture-retentive soil to thrive. Emperor in two tones of yellow and Empress in yellow and white are the standbys and well grown will hold their own in any company.

Shipping Qualities of Raspberries Tested

IN determining what variety of raspberry to grow, producers must ordinarily consider the shipping qualities of the fruit. Under ideal conditions most varieties of raspberries can be picked and so handled that they can be satisfactorily shipped to many points east of British Columbia. Where particularly close supervision cannot be given to packing, and where carload lots of berries are being sent to Prairie points for shipment to small centres, many of our varieties lack those qualities which are essential for a good shipping variety.

At the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, a considerable number of varieties of red raspberries are being grown to determine the value of the different kinds for commercial production. Each year a shipping test of the more promising kinds is made by sending one or more mixed crates to the Dominion fruit inspector at Calgary. During recent years the quality of fruit at destination has varied somewhat from year to year, on the whole, however, three varieties have been more or less outstanding: Outhbert, Viking and New-man.

As far as fruit is concerned the Outhbert may be considered as the standard of perfection, and wherever this variety can be satisfactorily grown little attention need be paid to other kinds.

The Viking in recent years has proved itself to be a very satisfactory variety from the point of view of yield, hardiness and shipping quality. It is readily accepted by the Prairie trade.

The Newman has been grown to a lesser extent than either the Outhbert and Viking. The quality of the fruit, including shipping, is very good, the plants are hardy and resistant to yellow rust. The chief disadvantages of this variety are that it is not a high yielder and is late.

The Lloyd George, which has received considerable publicity during recent years, has given variable results in shipping tests, the majority of the evidence indicating that it is not a satisfactory variety for distant markets. For nearby markets and where close supervision can be given to the quality of the fruit it has some merit. Its outstanding characteristics are high yield and large size of fruit.

Greater Care in Selecting, Cleaning and Grading of Seed Is Desirable

ONE of the improvements most to be desired in Canadian agriculture is a reduction in the number of varieties in use of cereals and other farm crops, and the more careful selection and better cleaning and grading of the seed of the best varieties.

A small percentage of farmers who make use of the best varieties make use also of the best seed cleaning methods, with the result that the seed which they sow, is, in all particulars, superior to the seed used by their neighbors, and it is scripturally and actually true that as they sow, so they reap. Their crops are likewise superior.

On the other hand it is true that many are unable to state the variety of the wheat, oats or other important crop they are growing. This is equivalent to saying that they do not know whether it is good, poor or indifferent seed in quality. Other farmers, again, are familiar enough with the variety names of their crops, but have been misled on the subject of the merit of any particular variety, and may be pricing highly one which is not the best adapted to their particular locality or which, perhaps, is of inferior quality wherever grown.

Failure to compare carefully the merits of the different varieties and to choose the variety in each crop which, under the prevailing local conditions, combines both yield and good quality is a misfortune, first from the standpoint of returns to the individual grower, and secondly, from that of the nation's total production.

Unfortunately, too, are the results from using seed which is not pure as to kind and variety. There are many instances where one kind of grain has been so contaminated with another, or one variety has been so mixed with one or more other varieties of the same kind, that the resulting crop has been unsuitable for seed and has suffered serious deterioration in market value. Differences in varieties as to time of ripening, color, size and shape of kernel, and in milling and feeding quality, emphasize the desirability of keeping each variety as pure as possible.

Fortunately there are today in every province of Canada individual growers and societies of farmers who are specializing in the production of registered, certified or improved No. 1 seed of the commoner agricultural crops. Their efforts in improved seed production, and the distribution of their product among other growers are being encouraged by both the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

Jacques Cartier sowed turnip seeds in Canada during his third visit of exploration in 1541. That was nearly ten years before the first turnips are believed to have been introduced into England from Holland in 1550.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Gay Romance; More Gangsters; Poetical Power

By MARION I. ANGUS
"Dusk at the Grove" (Little, Brown & Co., McClelland-Stewart), by Samuel Rogers.

This is a difficult book, at first, to read, but the charm of it grows until one is completely absorbed in this group of people, who are a representative American family. The father, a person, is a dear, and his thoughts are not always what one would consider completely orthodox, especially when he thinks of a brother minister, whose piety is rather trying.

The rest of the family—Lily, the mother; Linda, the daughter, and Brad and Dick, the sons—are very human with their foibles and their attitudes towards life. The story, which centres around the Grove, which had belonged to Lily's family for generations, starts with the family's annual migration there for the summer; continues with the return of Dicky and Thornton, Linda's lover, from the war; jumps another nine years, and ends with Dicky's tragic suicide, followed shortly after by his mother's death.

In spite of the marital example set by their father and mother, who are beautifully redemptive, both Linda and Dicky make unfortunate marriages, but whereas Linda finds consolation in her child, and later a lover, Dicky is not strong enough to face life either with or without Ellen.

While very readable, this is a book of pallid shadows, and as the Atlantic monthly prize novel is somewhat of a disappointment. Characterization is excellent; style is good, but there is something, despite its charm, that just does not click.

"Manhattan Masquerade" (Sears Publishing Company), by Frederic Arnold Kammer.

The other day this reviewer met a "big shot" from New York, who said the only way a writer could succeed was to go to New York. This conception of achieving success is generally recognized among writers, and it is the theme of Mr. Kammer's latest book.

Carolee Joyce, a pretty young school teacher, had written a novel. In itself, this was not unique, but she had faith enough in herself to borrow money to go to New York to try her luck. Her book was very modern—the discussed sex questions very frankly in it—and the publisher who accepted it felt she was worth cultivating.

Her wife would have thought differently for the only authors he ever felt worth cultivating were young and pretty ones. However, women don't always understand certain aspects of business, so the publisher was in the habit of pursuing these certain aspects sub rosa.

Carolee, who was really a very nice girl, thought it perfectly all right to go to dinner with the kind publisher, and what happened might have happened to almost anyone who visits New York speaking easily. She was the sole witness of a gang murder, the immediate subsequent events are the weak spot in an otherwise very readable story.

Instead of bumping her off on the spot, the gangsters kidnapped and forced her into a car. They took her into the country intending to "take her for a ride."

A tremendous commotion ensued. The publisher had to explain to the police—and his wife—just why he was dining with the attractive young lady, and that he had absolutely no connection, friendly or otherwise, with the gangsters. As to the tremendous possibilities of the situation and determined to rush the publication of Carolee's book.

In the meantime, Carolee's captors had met with disaster. Their car collided with a truck and they were killed outright. The third—a red-haired man and the actual murderer—was thrown clear of the car. Carolee, bruised but unhurt, escaped, and after wandering for miles, was rescued by a very nice young couple who were on the verge of falling seriously in love.

Next morning, the papers carried the story in glaring headlines, and Nick Curtis, the nice young man, realized the very serious danger that threatened Carolee. They got in touch with the publisher, who was trailed by the gangsters. Carolee was "on a spot."

She managed to escape to a flat of Larry Vickery, a young illustrator, and then began her masquerade. Her few friends were powerless; the police could not offer her definite protection; only courage could see her through.

Mr. Kammer provides thrilling and dramatic situations and well-sustained characters. Those who like swiftly-moving adventure will find this book absorbing reading, but for this reviewer, the absence of the subtle irony that distinguishes some of the author's earlier books proved a great disappointment.

"More Power to Poets" (Henry Harrison), by Lucia Trent and Ralph Cheney.

Has poetry any practical value? Can its intricate technique be mastered by anyone, or are poets just born? Is the so-called "modern" poetry really poetry, and if so, what are its distinguishing qualities? What chance has a poet of today of attaining immortality when Chaucer, Browning and Ten-

nyson are still favored in the few colleges that possess poetry courses? These are only a few of the intriguing subjects dealt with in this interesting book. Poets have always been misunderstood; they probably always will be. Why then, do so many poets and would-be poets persist in this method of expression? All poets should read this book, and Philistines, too, would do well to examine its contents at their leisure. The authors are probably the greatest champions of poets and poetry in America, and their views are bound to be exceptional.

Books to be published in October: "Henry for Hugh," Ford Madox Ford; "February Hill," Victoria Lincoln; "Brinkley Manor," P. G. Woodhouse; "A World in Birth," Romain Rolland; "Elizabeth," Frank Swinnerton; "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," Franz Werfel.

Theatre Shocks Europe

By ROSE PATTERSON
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS.—The Comedie Francaise, Europe's oldest and most dignified theatre, having already shocked Europe by allowing its building to be flooded, has now violently kicked over the classical traces by admitting the film to its hallowed precincts.

It is just over a century since the great conflict between romanticists and classicists took place at this theatre, on the first night of the production of Victor Hugo's "Hernani." That war of the old against the new order lasted weeks, but the cinema is coming to the House of Moliere without protest. The history of the theatre will be portrayed in the first film, and the "Hernani" battle will be reproduced.

Famous figures of the past, including Sarah Bernhardt, Mounet-Sully, and Edouard de Max, will again stand on the boards, and by an ingenious process, utilizing existing gramophone records, their voices will be heard once more.

The programme of which the film will be a part is divided into three sections, designed to last two hours in all. Famous episodes and roles in the history of the Comedie Francaise will form the first part. The second will show the Comedie Francaise of today, with shots of the backstage and in the famous costume room of a performance of Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

The third section will be an interpretation of modernism, featuring the inventions of the past few decades—automobiles, submarines, airplanes and the like—and culminating in a film adaptation of Sacha Guitry's "Deux Couverts."

Presentation of the film, which it is hoped to complete in December, will be prohibited within 100 kilometres of Paris.

There is no question of the theatre being sacrificed entirely, or even chiefly, to the film, of course.

OPERA TRAINING POSSIBLE HERE

MONTREAL (CP).—Study abroad is not necessary to success in grand opera, in the opinion of Miss Jean Tennyson, lyric soprano with the San Carlo Opera Company.

It is true, she said, that many would-be stars make their way to Italy and France to finish their studies, but for those who cannot afford this luxury there is sufficient opportunity at home. There are no question of the theatre being sacrificed entirely, or even chiefly, to the film, of course.

Miss Tennyson is also of the opinion that there is a great opportunity in opera careers for Canadian and American singers because of their natural poise in difficult situations, which makes for effectiveness on the stage without display of "temperament."

Latest Book By Van Dine Off Presses

S. S. Van Dine, let it be known, has no intention of losing the title given him by a Britisher of being the best living detective story writer. His new one, "The Casino Murder Case" (Scribners), will stand comparison with any of the other even he has turned out. It's all about how Virginia Llewellyn was done to death by a fiend who fairly baffled the ears off of Philo Vance. The killer was a few others before he got through, but Philo, you know, sometimes puts a stop to things like that. You'll enjoy the suave detective's dissections on gambling systems, peculiar poisons, and, most of all, heavy water.

A Glistening Star



In a gown made with over 100,000 sapphire blue sequins, embroidered with diamante stars, Lila Damita is featured in the new British film, "Brewster's Millions." She wears a cape of blue ostrich feathers.

Theatre Guild's Play Unveiled to Greedy Audience

By CHARLES WHITACRE FORBES
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—The Theatre Guild's first offering of the season—"A Sleeping Clergyman," by a gentleman known to his Glasgow clients as Dr. Osborne Henry Mavor, and to stage audiences as James Bridle—was unveiled before a greedily expectant audience this week.

There is, in fact, a sleeping clergyman in the play. He is seen on two occasions, sleeping at a rapid rate and dribbling well-rounded snores from a pair of finely clerical lips.

It must be assumed that his presence is symbolic, something to the effect of great forces moving in a mysterious way their wonders to perform, since the play is more directly about the making of a genius.

TAVERN BRAWLER
It begins in the Glasgow of 1867 with a medical student, who is a tavern brawler and a sot, a strutting peacock of a man, given to roundabout frenzy and vile unkindnesses. That Charles Cameron's saving grace was his mind, whose brilliance he used to chase his way to the brink of a discovery which would have advanced medicine twenty years. Mr. Cameron's path entwined with that of Harriet Marshall with disastrous results. Mr. Cameron died of a tubercular hemorrhage induced by a burst of rage and left Miss Marshall with an illegitimate child.

The child grew into Wilhelmina Cameron. Her heritage was her father's eager curiosity, his tumultuous cruelty and his bursts of rage. From her mother, who knew what she wanted, had got it and then had sought a practical way out, she got an ability to calculate that tempered her vicious recklessness of spirit. These are not happy qualities and they did not bring her happiness. She seduced her uncle's clerk and then, when he stood in the way of a happy marriage, poisoned him. The murder was made out a suicide and Wilhelmina was left in official peace to bear twins and plant the bar sinister across our own generation.

THE CLIMAX
It is one of those twins who is the genius—a doctor who, in a sady cheap climax, discovers the cure for a disease that is exterminating the world. We see enough of him in the closing scenes to realize that the cruel, reckless determination which goaded his grandfather to death and his mother to murder are, in him, balanced by the method and practicality of that first unhappy grandmother and the luckless father who held in his hands a burning dam and thought to the last agonizing moment it was a summer shower.

It is a vastly interesting play. Along the way, Dr. Mavor hits out the sound idea that evil can become genius when it is directed properly. But, more magnificently, he shows that, in the genius, there rests all the capacity for evil that brought his ancestors to destruction, but none of the opportunity. The crimes of that first Charles Cameron and Wilhelmina were committed only because their drives were obstructed by the thinking of their times. The genius had no such obstructions, and it is in this that Dr. Mavor sees the world has made progress.

POWERFUL IDEAS
These are powerful ideas, as large as storms, and a man can elect to

WARMLY GREETED FOR 40TH YEAR

LONDON (CP).—Sir Henry Wood, noted conductor, who has been on a visit to Canada, was given an ovation at the opening of the fortieth season of the Promenade Concerts at the Queen's Hall, London. Sir Henry has been the conductor since the beginning. He is still leader of the orchestra.

This is a wonderful record, only approached in the past by Sir Charles Hallé, who conducted the concert at the opening of the fortieth season of the Promenade Concerts at the Queen's Hall, London. Sir Henry has been the conductor since the beginning. He is still leader of the orchestra.

All the orchestra leaders were enthusiastically welcomed as they appeared on the platform, but the climax came when Sir Henry appeared on the stage of eight. Everybody rose, cheered, clapped and generally showed him how affectionately he is regarded.

Price Leaving for Europe



To further his musical knowledge, Percival Price, Dominion carillonner, winner of the Pulitzer music prize in 1934, is leaving Canada shortly for Switzerland for one year's tuition. Percival Price's, "The St. Lawrence," a romantic symphony, which won for him the coveted Pulitzer prize for 1934, is a sort of musical geography lesson, descriptive of a great river. The

CANADIAN IS GIVEN LEAD

By BOB MCSTAY
Central Press Canadian Writer

Following in the steps of the glamorous Norma Shearer, another young Montrealer has crashed the movie portals, this time without a struggle. She is Helen Trenholme. The young Canadian girl, after one appearance on Broadway, was spotted by a Warner Brothers scout, a screen test was hurriedly arranged, her run-of-the-play contract was later purchased, and Miss Trenholme was on a fast train bound for Hollywood and the role in "The Case of the Howling Dog" opposite Warren William.

Sweet, poised and unaffected, she was born in Montreal twenty-three years ago. She showed an early interest in school theatricals, her chief reason being that this afforded her an escape from "organized sport." After she left school, she spent three years with the Montreal Repertory Theatre. She pays high tribute to the teaching and experience she secured here under the active direction of Miss Martha Allan. Part of this included participation in the Dominion Drama Festivals.

Miss Trenholme also became a well-known radio personality on programmes emanating from Montreal. She made one film appearance in Canada. This was in an educational short, dealing with the inner workings of the post office activities in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

This Spring she went to New York and secured a small part in a Broadway production. At the height of its success the Warner Brothers talent-seeker saw her. While at work on her first Hollywood feature she caused Alan Crosland, the director of "Howling Dog," to say: "She has the greatest star potentiality of any girl I have ever seen." Unusual is the fact that there has been no struggle up to the movie ladder and no flare of sensational publicity—just one good performance has brought a long-term contract. Miss Trenholme is five feet four, weighs 120 pounds, has grey eyes and brown hair. Her second film will be "The Case of the Curious Bride."

Mussolini Writer of Best Seller

MILAN (NANA).—Mussolini, as writer of a best-seller guide book, is the discovery of those who visit Tobolin's eleventh century castle, between Trieste and Lake Garda. There the tourist finds that the history and legends of Tobolin are best described in a romantic novel called "Claudia Padricelli," by Benito Mussolini.

When the Duke was working as a journalist at Trento, in his early twenties, his favorite Sunday haunt was the Castello Tobolin. He steeped himself in its romantic story and used it as the basis of a serial in Cesare Battisti's journal. The serial was called "L'Amante del Cardinale" until it was reprinted in book form.

Opera Star Returns To Legitimate Stage
HOLLYWOOD.—Richard Bonelli, operatic baritone, upon completion of his initial film role in Paramount's "Enchanted Evening," has returned to New York City to finish a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Bonelli, with Grace Moore, soprano, Edward Johnston, tenor, and Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, will tour the chief cities in the eastern parts of Canada and the United States as a concert quartette. The tour will end November 20. He will return to Hollywood in November.

Jew Suss Weakened On Screen
By CHARLES ESTOUCOURT, JR.
NEW YORK (NANA).—Lion Feuchtwanger's powerfully tragic "Jew Suss," transplanted to celluloid, does not seem quite so striking. The photoplay is named "Power," and boasts of Conrad Veidt and a lavish and painstaking production, but it never quite reaches to the bottom of this agonizing story of a man who received and dealt great blows to fate.

"Our Daily Bread" is a movie with a theme, the theme being a way out of the depression for a group of unfortunate. But, in addition to a theme, it has a lusty story and acting that carries it off convincingly. Watch, Karen Morley's work in this one. "A Lost Lady" is another novel which miscarries on its way to celluloid. In the hands of Barbara Stanwyck, Frank Morgan and Ricardo Cortez the Willa Cather masterpiece becomes just another one of those May-December romances that develop into triangles.

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Repertory Graduate Goes Hollywood



HELEN TRENHOLME
Graduate, Montreal Repertory Company. Discovered by Warner Bros. scout. Result, transfer to the bright lights. Current picture, "The Case of the Howling Dog."

ART EXHIBITS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI).—Fifty-two artists made their initial appearance at the 1934 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Modern Paintings, which opened here on October 18.

The exhibition, the thirty-second to be held here, included paintings from twelve European nations. Artists from Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Belgium and Holland were invited to contribute. There were 253 paintings from Europe and 103 from the United States, making a total of 356 in the exhibition.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, in a three-month sojourn throughout Europe this Spring, assembled the European paintings.

Paintings, as has been the custom in the past, were hung in separate galleries, according to nations. In the event an artist has been invited to contribute more than one painting, his works will be grouped.

The members of the jury of award this year were: Elizabeth Luard Cary, art editor of The New York Times; Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art of New York City, and Clifford Beal, American artist. Prizes are as follows:

First, \$1,500; second prize, \$1,000; third prize, \$500, and a prize of \$300 is offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden or flowers.

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Ambitious Schedule Of Cinemas Planned By Twickenham Unit

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—The Twickenham Film Studios, hitherto known chiefly as the home of "quickies," and the base of actors because of the noise of passing trains, have been reconstructed at a cost of \$500,000. They are now the most up-to-date in the country.

Fitted with a "rectifier," which makes it possible to use any kind of lighting, without employing special gadgets to prevent noise, the studio has a large water tank for filming under-water scenes. A mixture of spun-glass "wool" makes the walls and roof so soundproof that the noise of electric trains a few yards away is completely excluded.

PICTURE SCHEDULE
Although these studios, which belong to Julius Hagen, are what he calls a one-man show, Mr. Hagen is entering on a programme involving an expenditure of \$2,500,000 over the next twelve months. Lupe Velez is to appear here in the screen version of W. J. Locke's "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne." Other films scheduled include "Oliver Cromwell," which Sir Cedric Hardwicke will probably appear; "Squibs," with Betty Balfour in the part she made famous in silent film days; "Vintage Time," with Seymour Hicks, and "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," with Arthur Wontner. The film about Lloyd's is also to be made at Twickenham.

Mr. Hagen says arrangements have been made for the release of these films in America and throughout the English-speaking world.

The Twickenham studios were originally used by a company that specialized in one and two-reel thrillers for exportation to America. That was in 1910. Henry Edwards and Christie White were the stars. The best-known modern Twickenham talkie is "The Wandering Jew," starring Conrad Veidt.

MAKING SHORTS
Winston Churchill is the latest "star" signed up by London Films. He is to edit a series of informative "shorts," dealing with such topics as "Will Monarchies Return?" "The Rise of Japan," "Marriage Laws and Customs," "Unemployment," and "Gold." A special staff of experts has been engaged, so that Mr. Churchill's ideas may be presented in the most vivid, novel and entertaining fashion. Randolph Churchill will take an active part in the preparation of the films.

"The film," said Mr. Korda, "is to illustrate Mr. Churchill's speech with diagrams, bits of topical film and other devices, and it will involve a considerable amount of work on our trick stages, besides extensive research. The first of the series is to be called 'The Captain General.' His plan is to show the way the leader of an army works—what he must do to win a campaign; how Caesar did it; how Napoleon did it; how Foch did it. We have much interesting material, and I think it can be presented in a simple and interesting way."

Mr. Korda has also signed up John Barrymore, who will star in a Shakespeare film to be made at Ebbw Vale beginning in January.

WARSHIPS AS STUDIOS
The British Admiralty is actively co-operating with Gaumont-British in the production of the naval film "The Ever Ready." The company, directed by Walter Forde of "Chu Chin Chow" fame, assisted by Anthony Asquith, is on location off the southwest coast and H.M.S. Curacao, a light cruiser, and the flotilla-leader Broke are both taking part in the film.

A number of scenes are being taken aboard the Broke, but, in addition, an exact reproduction of the ship's upper bridge has been constructed among the bracken on a Cornish hill for the purpose of taking further scenes. This has involved the making of more than 2,000 separate working parts.

Gaumont-British has bought an island for this film, and is believed to be the first film company to do so. It is named Oull Rock, but in the film it will be Resolution Island. It rises 100 feet out of the sea half a mile offshore from Nares Head and is approximately 100 yards long by seventy-five wide.

Players taking part in the film include Betty Balfour, John Mills, H. G. Stoker, and the clever boy actor, Jimmy Handley.

FLAMBOYANT EGOTIST
It is rumored that Sir Cedric Hardwicke is at last to go to Hollywood. He has recently finished his part in "The King of Paris," a British and Dominion film of theatre life in Paris, in which Sir Cedric plays the part of a flamboyant and egotistic stage director, and he is now touring the English provinces as the doctor in "Christopher Bean."

Sir Cedric began his stage career at the Lyceum Theatre, London, in 1912. In 1914 he joined the army and was not demobilized until 1921, being the last officer to leave France. His final act was to haul down the flag which had flown so long over the general headquarters. During the war he formed a concert party and also took part in a spectacular pantomime produced at Christmas, 1921, at St. Paul.

STARS FOR A STAR
Another British and Dominion star, Lila Damita, who is playing

opposite Jack Buchanan in "Brewster's Millions," has been gown by Schiaparelli for this film. In one sequence she wears a dress made with over 100,000 sapphire blue sequins, embroidered with diamante stars. This has a cape of magnificent ostrich feathers.

The twenty beautiful girls (chosen from over 500) who figure in this film have also had dresses specially designed for them.

"THE FOLKS" SWELL BOOK

By H. ALBERT SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Ruth Suckow's new novel, "The Folks" (Parr & Rinehart), really should be read before a crackling open fire, but the lack of appropriate weather for open fires detracts none from the joy of reading it on an Indian Summer day. This review does not suggest that the pleasure be deferred until the frost is in the pumpkin.

But the book does suggest long winter evenings, wood smoke and a fat comfortable arm chair. Miss Suckow takes you back to the roots of the Ferguson family tree and then spreads outward to all its branches, which sweep broadly over the whole American scene. The tree grows painlessly and in some instances with a great deal of beauty.

Miss Suckow's characters often almost approximate a movie mob scene, there are so many of them, but the principals are favored with such revealing close-ups as to make them possibly, in one or two instances, immortal characters in American literature.

The author makes long smooth vaults from mid-western towns, church socials and high school commencements to the red brick houses of old New York and the Central Park skyline. She gives us more than the colloquial connotation of her title. It is more than "folks." It is a whole generation of people who make the America of today.

Miss Suckow's work is of an enduring nature and one that certainly places her in the front rank of contemporary novelists—either male or female. What I mean is—"The Folks" is a swell book.

Biography Is Quite Different

By CHARLES ESTOUCOURT, JR.
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—"The Quest for Corvo" (MacMillan), by A. J. A. Symons, reveals the fascinating details of a hunt for a strange and buried treasure. Baron Corvo, born Frederick Rolfe, is buried there twenty years and he is a treasure, perhaps more so in Mr. Symons' thrilling book than he was in real life. A garret-ridden genius, a master of scolding invective, a gentleman of wit and taste (except in his private dealings), Baron Corvo died in infamously obscure. He left behind him a few books, numerous debts and swarms of enemies and ill-wishers. But perhaps his greatest gift to us is his biography, as done by Mr. Symons. You never have read a biography before.

A book that reveals the curious world that lives nightly in the air is Major Ivan Pirith and Gladys Shaw Erskine's "Gateway to Radio" (Macaulay). It is a textbook for that vast army that is sharpening up pencils and vocal cords to gain entry into that aerial world.

Captain Don Wilkie, of the U.S. Secret Service, sat down for a long talk with Mark Lee Luther, and the result is "American Secret Service Agent" (Stokes). The stories related in this book, which covers activities as widely separated as white slavery, enemy spies and racketeering, purport to be from the captain's case-book. They have the ring of truth and that strangeness which is beyond the grasp of fiction. A widely heralded, but disappointing, book is Maxence Van Der Meer's "When the Looms are Silent" (Morrow). The bearded M. Van Der Meer tells the story of a textile strike in France and tells it so fully, though with occasional flashes of inspiration that lighten otherwise limp pages.

The fair motorist was speeding through the sleepy village when a policeman stepped out on the road in front of her and forced her to stop. "What have I done?" she asked. "You were traveling at forty miles an hour," replied the constable, taking out his notebook.

"Forty miles an hour?" echoed the fair motorist. "Why, I haven't been out an hour!"

The policeman scratched his head with his pencil before replying. "Carry on, then. That's a new one on me."

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Critics Arguing as Old Opera Charms London Audiences

Revival of Edward German's "Merrie England" Produces Wordy Discussion on Composers' Merits in Comparison With Sir Arthur Sullivan

LONDON (CP).—Lovers of light opera on the American side of the Atlantic who are now being entertained by the D'Oyly Carte Company will have a special interest in hearing of the revival here of "Merrie England." It is many years since this delightful work of Basil Hood and Edward German has been presented, except by amateur companies. At the same time the music appears as often in band programmes as that of any of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The revival of "Merrie England" at the Prince's Theatre is proving an unqualified success.

Sir Arthur Sullivan used to name Edward German as his only possible successor in composing in the Savoy tradition. Unfortunately, Edward German never encountered a collaborator who could produce a "book" of the kind which made W. S. Gilbert's librettos so memorable.

WORSHIPPERS INDIGNANT
Sullivan worshippers are indignant when critics so eminent as Sir Landon Ronald are bold enough to declare that in orchestration, and even in fluency of melody, German has proved himself the superior of Sullivan. The present revival of "Merrie England" brings a renewal of the discussion upon the respective merits of these two masters of light opera.

According to a writer in The Manchester Guardian, "German has been compared with Sullivan—apparently for no better reason than that he was invited to undertake the impossible task of carrying on Sullivan's music in a manner. Sullivan's music was inspired by two or three main sources, the Chapel Royal, the ballad of his period, and his own incomparable Irish wit."

MORE OPERATIC
"German is more operatic, despite his occasional overindulgence in his formulae of the country dance; German's vocal melody is not as syllabic as Sullivan's; it takes a wider curve; the rhythm is not so square and the harmony is richer. He has not Sullivan's genius for parody; he sincerely emulates but never makes a burlesque of his models, for, of course, like any artist who is not crude, he at moments allows us to feel the influences that have given him his musical culture."

THINKS MOON SPOILS RADIO

Scientists to Make Tests of Theory All Over World

LONDON (BUP).—The effect of the moon on broadcasting is to be studied by radio scientists all over the world.

The theory that the moon is an important factor to be reckoned with in radio broadcasting is the subject of experiments by the World Radio Research League, an organization recently formed to study the effect of certain phenomena on wireless waves by mass-listening for pre-arranged signals.

The league has now 100,000 members in Great Britain and more than 250,000 throughout the world. Weekly reports from members show the remarkable way in which the sun spots play havoc with broadcasting. Signals which have previously been of good strength are inaudible when a spot appears on the surface of the sun. As the moon reflects the rays of the sun, the league's listeners will turn their attention to the way in which its various changes affect broadcasting.

BRITISH CARS DOMINATING

Easily Displace American Article in Popularity in Ceylon

COLOMBO (BUP).—British cars are now dominating the market in Ceylon, and have easily displaced American cars in popularity.

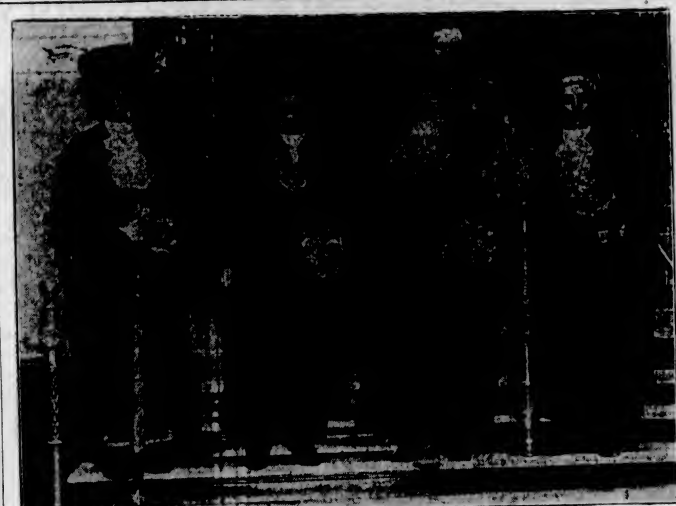
This change has taken place over a number of years. At first the sales of American cars in Ceylon easily exceeded those of all other countries, but now this has completely changed and 90 per cent of the cars imported in 1932 and 1933 were of British manufacture.

The Ceylon market is expanding as a result of the revival of the tea and rubber trades, and British cars have the advantage of Imperial preference.

In 1933 1,374 cars were imported, an increase of 20 per cent over 1932, and of the total, 850, or 91 per cent, were British. Only twenty-four American cars were imported.

CHELTHAM, England (CP).—William Ashby was playing golf with his wife, both being novices at the game, and was driving for the first time when his club accidentally struck Mrs. Ashby on the head. Seven stitches were required after she regained consciousness.

Civic Dignitaries of London Town



Sir Stephen Killick (Bareheaded), the Newly-Elected Lord Mayor of London, With Sir Louis Newton, the Acting Lord Mayor, and the Sword and Mace Bearer, at the Guildhall, London, After the Election.

Spending Millions In Defeating Locusts Menacing S. Africa

Union's Secretary of Agriculture Lays Fresh Plans for Fighting First Cousins to Canada's Grasshoppers Threatening the Whole Land

ESHOWE, South Africa (CP).—Reporting the Union Government had spent \$2,500,000 since June last in fighting the locust invasion of South Africa's farming districts, Dr. J. H. Viljoen, Secretary for Agriculture, faced a large meeting of farmers and planters here and declared the fight must and would go on.

Dr. Viljoen said success could only be reached by refraining from carping criticisms. This was a round table conference to discuss "this terrible menace which affects the whole union."

BEARING THE BRUNT
The Zululand farmer had had to bear the brunt of the invasion, but the whole of South Africa was very badly involved. Soaking rains had added to the troubles in the hatching-out of brown locusts. If it were not controlled it would threaten the whole country. They had succeeded in destroying all the locusts in the land with the exception of the Protectorates. In spite of all the difficulties and the surprising habits of red locusts, they had protected the inland crops, and had, for instance, a surplus of 6,000,000 bags of maize.

The department had experimented on a large scale with aeroplanes. They could do as much with one aeroplane in half an hour as could be done by ten or twenty men in ten days. He knew Zululand farmers were protesting against the aeroplanes and asking for their withdrawal. He had no details of stock losses, but presumed a few cattle had died, was it in their own interests to stop operation? He could not say whether the Government would pay compensation, but if they could not use aeroplanes what was the alternative?

FAST EXPENDITURE
Dr. Viljoen could conceive of no better method of destroying locusts than by aerial spraying. They were expecting the swarms to go south and hoped they would fly into the sea. He asked farmers to assist the Government in saving public money. He had been worried to

death by the vast public expenditure, he told them.

He had come to the conclusion that the whole system should immediately be reorganized. He had, therefore, decided that the present locust officers should continue their field work, but they could not be expected to control expenditure. It had been decided that from now on every magistrate would be responsible for his own district.

GREAT INDUSTRIALIST
Sir Vincent, who died in 1930, was a distinguished servant of the Crown and at one time president of the Ottoman Public Debt Council. Retiring from official life he became a great industrialist—president of the Federation of British Industries, a director of the Southern Railway and of Vickers Ltd.

In 1927, at the age of 71, he married his second wife Mrs. Zoe Oakley Maund. It is she who expects to die now that the book is published, for in an appendix to the volume she writes:

"He (Sir Vincent) has promised me that as soon as this book is finished and published my earthly work will be at an end. I shall then join him in the beautiful home of which he writes. . . . I know this is true because he has never once broken a promise to me."

Lady Caillard is reported to be in fair health and excellent spirits.

ON HIS TYPEWRITER
The quotation is perhaps the least astonishing of the many surprising things in this remarkable book. It is claimed that what ordinary people would call the spirit of Sir Vincent wrote the volume on a special kind of instrument called a "communigraph," but which he alludes to as his typewriter.

It is asserted that it was made under the direction of fellow-spirit with Sir Vincent, a Mr. George Jobson, who when on earth was a scientific engineer.

"Sir Vincent" explains how he learnt to "materialize" so that he could be seen by Lady Caillard on earth and tells how he had recently seen her "and several of her friends literally drawn from the 'jaws of death' and relieved from excruciating pain by spirit power only."

IN CONVERTED CHAPEL
It is of interest to note that it is claimed Sir Vincent Caillard operated the communigraph at Lady Caillard's house, the Belfry—a converted chapel—in West Halkin Street, London, S.W. It is intimated by "Sir Vincent" that such high

hopes are held of the possibilities of his instrument that

"Ethel (a teaching spirit) is teaching people of various nations to use the communigraph, because we are making such strides at the Belfry that great statesmen, kings, and leaders of many nations see the possibilities of giving international messages of counsel and guidance to their respective people, and by this praying to God that our communigraphs may bring universal peace and brotherhood."

As Well Drilled as the British Army, These English Constables Are Pictured as They Lined Up for Inspection at Eastbourne, England, Recently.

MAY BE DECIDED BY ARBITRATION

Huge Number of Legal Separations by British Courts Gives Home Secretary Worry

LONDON.—The huge number of unhappy marriages legally broken up by the British courts each year has set Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary, a worrying problem.

Something drastic, he has decided, has got to be done about it, and the matrimonial cases which are now thrashed out in police courts may be submitted in future to a preliminary friendly arbitration.

More than 17,000 homes—four times the number of divorces—were broken up in Britain each year by legal separation and maintenance orders.

COULD BE HALVED
Legal authorities and magistrates are convinced that these figures could be halved if matrimonial disputes were handled in a different way.

Sir John Gilmour agreed to examine the question three months ago after the young Earl of Listowel had withdrawn his parliamentary bill for the secret settlement of domestic disputes. The investigation is still proceeding.

Magistrates all over the country have expressed the opinion that parties of matrimonial cases should not be brought to ordinary police courts.

Home Office officials, in their study of the problem of how to deal with the unhappy married, have found example in the remarkable Jewish court of Beth-Din which meets regularly in East London.

NO LEGAL POWERS
Beth-Din is a court of arbitration and of friendly adjustment. It has no legal powers and cannot enforce its decisions with the police.

Yet hundreds of Jewish family disputes which otherwise would have gone to the police courts are patched up by Beth-Din's "four wise men."

It is thought in legal circles that an adaptation of Beth-Din might solve the country's matrimonial problems with greater success than the police courts.

JOHANNESBURG (CP).—Bernard Schwartz, 48, former amateur lightweight boxing champion of South Africa, though partially crippled, dived under a speeding lorry to rescue a six-year-old girl.

He held the child flat on the ground while the vehicle passed over. They were both uninjured.

A. Clarkson, Left, Competing in British Hill-Climbing Championships, Shown Taking a Flying Leap Over the Summit With Archie Bingham. Clarkson Was Declared Winner, Though He Landed in a Potato Field and Required Hospital Treatment for His Injuries.

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IRISH STRONG AFTER TRADE INSIDE BORDER

Free State Government Lining Up Industries—Lacks Skilled Labor

FORCED TO IMPORT HELP FROM ENGLAND

DUBLIN (CP).—Incurable optimism that he is, Sean Lemass, President of Valera's youthful Minister of Industry and Commerce, who was a delegate to the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa in 1932, dismisses the Free State's adverse trade balance as having no reflection on the increasing signs of prosperity throughout the country.

Mr. Lemass maintains that export trade figures are no indication of the state of the country. They cannot show increased activity in domestic commerce, he points out. Neither is Mr. Lemass dismayed that the Free State's unemployment figure reached a new high in September—102,038. He declares thousands have found work as the result of the Government's policy. The Government is proceeding with a gradual process of regimenting Irish industries.

AS SHOCK TROOPS
The Government's decision to impose quota restrictions on boot and shoe imports will mean hundreds of operatives will have to be brought to the Free State temporarily from Northampton and other English centres. They will act as "shock troops" in the Irish factories. Hundreds more must come from Birmingham to man the new tire factory at Cork, which will have a complete monopoly of the Irish pneumatic tire business. Additional machinery must be imported from Britain, too.

Mr. Lemass and the President are not satisfied that the Irish footwear manufacturers have their heart in capturing the whole of the home market. Recently licences under the Control of Manufactures Acts were issued to British firms with 51 per cent Irish capital to open branches in the Free State.

In 1931 the Irish boot and shoe manufacturers made 53,000 dozen pairs; in 1932, 70,000 dozen pairs, and in 1933, 125,000. Sixteen factories are engaged in the business this year—100 more than five years ago. At the same time, however, the Free State's imports of footwear have grown from 324,383 dozen pairs in 1931 to 445,430 dozen pairs in 1933, representing a trade worth \$7,000,000. Under the new quota regulations, footwear, except for children, may only be imported under licence of the Government.

GIVEN A MONOPOLY
With regard to pneumatic tires the Government intended Dunlop of England, to start a factory in Ireland. They were guaranteed 100 per cent of the Irish market. All other makes are now barred, though the factory has not yet been built. The Free State tire and rubber requirements amount to \$1,900,000 a year.

Under the Control of Manufactures Acts, new companies must have 51 per cent Irish capital carrying voting rights. The Government has simple powers to create monopolies for certain commodities where the total requirements of the country would not justify more than one factory. The alliance with the Labor Party is responsible for a further clause in the Acts to ensure that trades union wages will be paid in new industries. Industrial loans amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 have been guaranteed by the Government to aid in the starting of new industries and where necessary to provide capital. Free State citizens are notoriously averse to investing in native enterprises.

JOHANNESBURG (CP).—Bernard Schwartz, 48, former amateur lightweight boxing champion of South Africa, though partially crippled, dived under a speeding lorry to rescue a six-year-old girl.

He held the child flat on the ground while the vehicle passed over. They were both uninjured.

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Nothing Untried By Minister to Increase Safety

Leslie Hore-Belisha Shows Originality and Ingenuity in Work of Keeping London's Traffic Moving With Safety to Pedestrian and Motorist —Bravely Tackles Difficult Problem

LONDON (BUP).—Because transport is London's chief topic of conversation just now, may I tell a tale of transport and of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, its Minister? Let us refer first to "Hore-Belisha, Leslie, M.P. (Liberal National) Devonport since 1923; Financial Secretary to the Treasury since 1932. Barrister-at-law; son of Lady Hore.

Education: Clifton College, Paris, point perhaps only a few feet or yards from his place of entry. That is London's vehicular traffic situation today, and it is a mere outline of that.

But . . . and the "but" is a very big but, there are 8,000,000 people living and working in London, to say nothing of the daily addition of strangers from other places, and even today the majority of these are pedestrians.

Mr. Hore-Belisha's real problem is that of combining—and moving—foot and wheeled traffic safely and quickly and simultaneously.

So, for the walker, too, we have writing on the ground. At almost every main corner—thousands of them—the walker who steps off the curb sees at his feet: "Look Right," "Look Left" or "Look Both Ways."

He sees rows of metal studs across the road, or white lines or yellow lines, and, since Mr. Hore-Belisha came to the transport throne, he has seen curious herringbone ten feet wide crossing tracks.

A SUPPOSED RIGHT
On this latter he is supposed to have right of way in precedence of drivers. His exorcisers are frequently left to discover the value of that right. It is probably because of this latter fact that Mr. Hore-Belisha has now decreed that on the pavement at each end of these defined crossings, where not controlled by police, there shall be set amber globes, twelve inches in diameter, standing on poles seven feet high, and painted with black and white bands. There shall be 20,000 of these. We shall see what we shall see. The driver is intended to see them, but between the duties of avoiding other traffic and reading the heavens and the earth and all the signs that thereon are, he may be too busy.

There is, of course, a body of ill-conditioned and wrong-headed people disposed of on the ground. As almost every main corner—thousands of them—the walker who steps off the curb sees at his feet: "Look Right," "Look Left" or "Look Both Ways."

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SUPREME CONTROL
The actual physical management of London's traffic is in the hands of the police; the supreme control lies with the Ministry of Transport. It is a commonplace that, though the etymology of the word "traffic" is doubtful, it refers in at least one of its senses to something which moves: that London's traffic for some years past has rarely moved, and that on those rare occasions it has killed or maimed someone.

It is Mr. Hore-Belisha's present mission in life to make the traffic move, and to move without danger to life. If a disposition to try everything once and to keep on trying is of value he deserves to succeed.

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What's New and Interesting for the Women

Pickling Days Are Recalled

WINNIPEG (CP).—"I smell pickles!" "Pendennis," writing in The Tribune of old days in Ontario, and his mother's cooking, says: "The postman said he had smelled pickles in four houses before he reached mine—a most acceptable smell to the average man, because it carries us back to boyhood days and the catnap, 'the kind that mother used to make'."

"Alas, that I have long since reached the sage where doughnuts are gastronomic horrors and even hot catsup at midday or late at night would be viewed by me with nothing but affright! I shrink now even at the sight of a piece of pickled cauliflower, drowned in mustard sauce, seasoned with curry and celery seed, and colored with tumeric powder."

"But memory still recalls with delight the various pickles which mother used to make at this time of the year. Do you remember, dear elderly reader, the rich repertoire of every mother in those Fall days in old Ontario? I am sure you can remember the distinct aroma not only of catsup and mixed pickles, plain or mustardized, but of dark red Governor sauce, green piccalilli, Chili sauce, whose color scheme embraced the little red peppers, chowchow, and Indian relish. I forget now the exact nature of the latter, but it was, I think, a first cousin of Chili sauce."

"But let me not forget the little white onions. When they were in bottles of mixed pickles, every boy tried to spear them with the little trident which served as a fork, but which really belonged to the fancy glass pickle dish embellished with silverplate base and side-arms, a familiar article on every sideboard, but used only when we had company. Now should I omit to pay tribute to pickled whole green tomatoes pierced by many cloves, nor clove-decorated pickled peaches."

"I have made brief mention of the succulent cucumber. Whether he was a sober adult or a sportive little shekin; whether he was caught green or taken in his sere old age and served on a long troughy dish, diced or sliced and accompanied by onion rings, he was ever dear to me."

Blouse Is Velvet



(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)

THIS velvet blouse is a good buy for the schoolgirl or the business woman. It may be purchased in green, brown or black.

Make Cocoa Digestible

If cocoa is a favorite drink in your household and yet some members find it not very digestible, it will be made much more so after it has been allowed to cool and reheated after the globules of fat have been removed.

Style Whimsies

It is reported in London that the British Government may admit women into the diplomatic and consular service.

Pocket size editions of gold and silver valises are the last word in evening bags.

Have you thought of crocheting a collar or yoke for your last year's dress to pep it up for the winter?

Busy bee buttons in enamel and wood are the smartest fastenings for winter clothes.

Black continues to be important in evening fashions, but smart houses also are introducing rich, bright shades.

There is discussion in style circles of the return of the high boot to favor.

And now there are "air conditioning" shoes. Which means that the shank is open, cut out like the sandal.

A new cape has made its appearance, decking one of the smart coats of the season. It's called a "parachute" cape because its lines suggest that life-saving device.

These School and Play Clothes Are Sturdy and Stylish



Left, Plain Broadcloth Dress With Striped Guimpe; Next, Dotted Broadcloth; Three, Jersey Sweater and Trousers; Four, Knitted Wool and Suede Cloth Play Suit; Vulcanized Rubber Raincoat; Knitted Sweater and

(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)

THE big playtime is over, more or less, and all the youngsters are back in school. Clothes must be practical for school—sturdy but smart. And the fewer play clothes, the better. The school clothes must be sturdy, too, and warmer than during the bright, warm summer days.

Something new in the school frock is sketched at the extreme left of the illustration. It is a romper-jumper model. The one-piece guimpe-romper is in striped broadcloth, and the plain broadcloth jumper slips over it. The romper may be used for dancing and play without the jumper, if you wish.

The dotted broadcloth next is one that can be washed and washed. It is made of pre-shrunk material. The white collar is a nautical idea and the dress buttons up the front.

Now for the boys. Sturdy clothes for them, sturdier even than for the girls, and they like 'em decorative, too, believe it or not. The first young

gentleman is wearing navy blue trousers, that button to a white broadcloth waist, over which a blue sweater is worn.

The second is attired for rough and tumble play in a zipper-closing play suit—knitted wool top, suede cloth lower part. The latter has

what a good thing that is, with pudgy weather in the Autumn. For school the small boy next is wearing a vulcanized rubber raincoat with smart buckle fasteners. He'll be proud of that.

The younger boy is cute and comfortable in a two-piece knit suit—a white Chinese neck top and navy

trousers. Notice the pompon cap. This suit is suitable for the two-to-four-year-old.

An overall type of play suit is sketched at the extreme right. It fastens down the front and across the back with brass buttons. Junior won't have to worry about soiling his clothes if he has such a suit.

Original Bridge Prizes

Instead of buying odds and ends to use as bridge prizes get a loose-leaf notebook, type or write out your recipes which your friends have been interested in, add a few little hints you have found useful in the running of your house and give these books as prizes.

Need Firm Stand For Ordinations

MONTREAL (CP).—"We must get the women of the churches to stand together on this subject if we are going to get anywhere," declared Mrs. John Scott, veteran feminist leader of Montreal, on her return from Kingston after attending the meetings of the General

Council of the United Church of Canada.

The subject referred to was that of the ordination of women, which the Council decided was not permitted by the constitution and would have to be referred to the presbyteries for voting.

Mrs. Scott expressed herself as being "disappointed and disgusted" with the Council's decision. "It is preposterous to think of men tying themselves up in their own laws so that they cannot find a way out," she said, and intimated that with women in charge there would be no such predicament.

Severe simplicity is advocated by Augustin Bernard for daytime. Frocks built in the shirtwaist tradition are made by her with one, at least, having a tiny standing collar with inner collar of white crepe, giving the model a clerical air. The frock is part of an ensemble which is completed with a roomy woolen coat.

When you're buying fancy gloves, look for these points: fabric, that either is stretchable or reinforced with stretchable material; cuffs not too dressy for the occasion on which you are to wear them. Watch also the fastenings, ornaments and length.

New and Sophisticated



Rosemary Ames

HERE is a gown that is the last word in style and sophistication. It is worn by pretty Rosemary Ames, moving picture player. It is fashioned of black silk jersey, with very high neck in front, and cut extremely low in the back.

Rice Dish Good

By JESSIE MARIE DE BOTH

To the cook seeking attractive economical rice dishes for her menu, rice is the answer to a prayer. There are more than 200 different rice recipes, and any average good cook can easily make up interesting new ones of her own. Rice is such a versatile food that the method of cooking it is really one of the most important factors about it.

Rice combines with all flavors of foods. It combines with all textures of food. It combines with all colors of food. It combines with all types of foods. Rice has other virtues. It may be used as all meals, for any course of any meal, and at all seasons of the year. It is bland in flavor and has no objectionable or strong odor. From the point of view of price, rice is one of the cheapest sources of energy food. Since white rice keeps almost indefinitely, it is an economical buy for the "emergency shelf" of the pantry as well as for the general supply cupboard.

The practical home maker thinks in terms of health, energy and vitality in selecting the family diet and arranging menus for it. Rice could be, and actually is, a basic food for more than one billion of the world's population. It has the highest endorsements from the medical profession and other scientists as a foundation food and energy cereal in practically all diets, assuming that it is properly prepared. Rice is so rated, scientifically, because it is one of the most quickly digested foods, had good elimination value, and is high in nourishment in proportion to bulk. One-half cup of cooked rice yields one hundred calories. Rice proteins are also one of the most efficient of all cereal proteins in building and repairing body tissue. That is why rice is often a baby's first cereal food and an invalid's first solid food.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING

A—All varieties of rice yield a satisfactory product if properly cooked. Select a method of cooking suited to your equipment and needs. Purchase the grade of rice and price of rice that fit your budget, because all grades and classes of rice have practically the same food value.

B—Wash all rice thoroughly. Rice requires no peeling, scraping or other preparation than good washing. Cook in enough liquid to get the maximum expansion of the fine, thin-walled, starch cells. Boil rice gently. Rapid cooking breaks the grains, and cooking at temperatures below boiling point permits too

much water to be absorbed and produces a very soft, sticky rice. Do not stir while cooking, lest the grains become broken. When testing rice while cooking, use a fork instead of a spoon. A gentle shaking of the vessel will keep rice from sticking to the bottom.

C—Cook rice only until it is tender. Test a grain to find out when it is tender, a good test being that you can crush grains between your thumb and finger. Do not overcook rice. Remember also that rice expands four times when properly cooked. When rice is properly cooked, white rice that is, it should be snow white, fluffy, dry, each grain distinct, and delicate in flavor. Before serving it should always be dried out and fluffed, a good method of doing this being to drain and place it uncovered in a warm oven with the door open. Rice may be reheated, because it has no peculiar re-cooked flavor. Time required for cooking ranges from sixteen to twenty-four minutes, depending on grade of rice.

Older women may have children who refuse to support them. "The war ruined the morale of a lot of them," Mrs. Renshaw said. "The depression, too, has contributed to the distress of the older woman. Many of them have been well-to-do, have capably run their homes and

Life Is Now Harder for Middle-Aged

MONTREAL (CP).—Jobless women of forty, though of proven ability and in good health find it very difficult to get employment these days, it is pointed out by Mrs. M. Renshaw, superintendent of the Sheltering Home here.

The middle-aged woman may have raised a family and run a household for twenty years, but even in the domestic field she finds her logical place filled by younger women. Employers sometimes say they prefer the younger women as domestics because "they can train them in their own ways." More and more the calls are coming in for the younger woman for household work.

"It would almost seem," said Mrs. Renshaw, "that the work of the Sheltering Home is becoming that of an Old People's Home. Last year there were fifteen admitted of more than fifty years of age, eight were more than sixty and four were more than seventy. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find any satisfactory arrangement for these women."

Before peeling and slicing onions, rub celery salt on the palms to prevent the odor from remaining on the hands. Allow the onions to remain in water for several minutes before peeling and it will prevent the eyes from watering.

An improvement over the ordinary iron holders is to line them with pieces of leather from old gloves or shoes.

To prevent discoloration from a bruise, spread over the wound a piece of lint soaked in vinegar.

Household Hints

Cucumber peelings act like poison if scattered around the haunts of cockroaches.

To remove egg stains from fabrics, soak in cold water and wash with soap and hot water. Non-washable fabrics should be sponged with alcohol.

Butter, when applied as a salve, will take the soreness from most bruises and often prevents discoloration. When sewing buttons on children's garments, a good idea is to sew each one over a pin. Then slip the pin out, which leaves a small amount of looseness to the button, making it easier for the child to fasten.

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Birds Have Hospital



Mollina Routledge and Bird Patient

WHAT happens to a little bird in Portland, Ore., when it breaks its leg or wing, or has a tummy ache?

Why, it goes to the bird hospital. To be sure, said to be the only one in the United States.

Fifteen hundred birds are here treated every year, for every known ailment in birdland, from broken legs to loss of voice. In repairing a canary's broken leg, toothpicks are used for splints, and rubberized gauze for bandages. The bird's leg will heal in three weeks. The hospital is in charge of Mollina Routledge, who has doctored sick birds from all parts of the country.

Useful Mats Of Linoleum

Says a housewife: "After fitting linoleum to a closet floor, I had a remnant which included several figures of the pattern. These I cut out carefully and used the squares for table mats for any hot dish. They are bright and colorful, easily cleaned, never soil or fade and wear a long time. Several people have admired them and I find them useful in many ways."

Woman Contracts For Sewer Jobs

NEW YORK (CP).—Miss Julia Gallo, the only woman sewer contractor in Queensborough, obtained four contracts for sewer jobs in the borough when bids on twenty-two contracts were opened. Miss Gallo, who learned the business from her father, James, and has been busy for five years, entered bids on all twenty-two contracts and her estimates varied from high to low. Only one contract of the lot involves more than \$5,000.

A noted French perfumer died recently, and among his effects was found a document in the form of a will, leaving recipes, formulae, ideas and suggestions for perfumes, lotions, creams, to keep the laboratory staff busy for years.

New clip earrings in enamel in natural colors and composed of two tiny panies are being made by Worth. They are mounted on silver.

Fall's Style Code

By RUTH COWAN

CHICAGO (AP).—Here's Fall fashion's code of ABC's.

A—Is for antelope hats, very chic.

B—Is for black, the leading Fall color; for brown, also smart.

C—Is for circular collar—Cromwell, Queen Christine, Buster Brown—that accents the new rounded shoulder line.

D—Is for dolman sleeves and capes; the Directoire influence.

E—Is for elegance; exposed ears; ermine and velvet for formal wear.

F—Is for flounces in skirt hems; fringe.

G—Is for the gold standard in fashion—gold kid and fabric evening slippers; gold costume jewelry; gold metal cloth; gold metal thread in new materials.

H—Is for high crown hats; high necklines; higher cut shoes.

I—Is for intricate dressmaker details.

J—Is for jacket combinations, very popular.

K—Is for knitted sportswear, very smart.

L—Is for lame, one of fashion's pet fabrics for dressy wear.

M—Is for muffs, round, long and narrow, big and flat.

N—Is for net, smart for evening.

O—Is for the new off-the-shoulder evening silhouette.

P—Is for plaids; purple, a favored color in Paris.

Q—Is for quilts that decorate the new millinery.

R—Is for the Russian silhouette; rust, a new color in favor.

S—Is for suede, smart in jackets, shoes and handbags; split skirts; skunk fur trim; streamline silhouette.

T—Is for tunics, very important, the tier silhouette; trans; taffeta.

U—Is for upstanding collars, uneven hemline appearing in evening fashions.

V—Is for velvet and velveteen, the fabric darlings of the present moment.

W—Is for wine colors, wineglass silhouette, wooden buttons.

X—Is for extremely romantic tendency in fashion.

Y—Is for Yrlande, who is putting brown ribbons in her new lingerie creations.

Z—Is for zebra stripes, still smart, especially in sport.

Velvet and Tulle



SAPPHIRE blue velvet and sequined tulle are combined to fashion this luxurious evening gown.

The front of the gown is cut square with the sequined tulle fashioning an intriguing cowl back and falling on to the slight, graceful train.

Sequins are very important as trimming and used in a different manner this season. They are worked in more supple fashions, more like fabric, with drapes and softly full sleeves.

Dried Celery Gives Nice Flavor to Soup

Dried celery leaves are very helpful at all times for soups, sauces, dressings and salads and every supply shelf should have two or three bottles on hand at all times.

Millinery has gone international, with Russian touches. Norwegian and Dalmatian silhouettes, which give new impetus to the off-the-face movement.